

Sonic Booms to Increase-Can't Be Stopped

By JAMES ALLEN

What can be done to stop sonic booms?

That question is asked by thousands of Southland residents who at one time or another have been startled by the shock wave created by a plane piercing the sound barrier.

The latest, last Thursday, jolted most of southeast Los Angeles County and sent hundreds of residents rushing from their homes, fearful of an explosion. Police and newspaper switchboards were flooded with calls. Three persons reported shattered window panes.

Unfortunately, nothing can be done to stop these man-made thunderclaps completely. Despite all precautions taken

by our military fliers, sonic booms will increase as more and more supersonic aircraft are delivered.

After all, it would be foolish to equip our armed forces with supersonic aircraft and then forbid the pilots to fly at these speeds. The pilots must know the performance capabilities of the aircraft they may some day be called upon to fly against an enemy.

At nearby El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, three fighter squadrons and a reconnaissance unit are being outfitted with the new Chance Vought supersonic interceptor, the FSU-1 "Crusader."

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Ennis, commander of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing there, says that despite a pilot education

program and establishment of remote operating areas, the boom will get worse.

"It's something we're going to have to live with in this age of supersonic speed," the general said.

Col. Marion E. Carl, assistant chief of staff for the wing and a top Marine Corps flier, said pilots often create sonic booms without being aware of it.

"With these planes that cruise at about nine-tenths the speed of sound, all a pilot has to do is let his nose drop a few degrees and there's a sonic boom," he said.

Gen. Ennis and other military leaders feel the problem will be considerably easier to live with if the public understands how sonic booms are caused, the damage they can

do, and the damage they cannot do.

When a plane reaches the exact speed of sound, a shock wave attaches to it. If it were visible, the wave would resemble a shallow dish.

As the aircraft exceeds the speed of sound, the wave is swept back at a sharp angle, much like the waves caused by a boat racing through the water. This is the making of a sonic boom.

The shock wave has only one or two ripples. The nose of the aircraft directs the course of the wave. When the planes speed drops below that of sound, the shock wave

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The Weather---

Some high clouds today, but sunny and continued warm, with an expected high of 90. High temperatures will continue through Monday.

BERSERK YOUTH SHOOTS 3 NUNS

Plan Drafted to Halt Bomb Tests Jan. 1

Washington Works for Agreement With Soviet Union

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials are whipping into shape a new plan for halting nuclear tests about next Jan. 1 by agreement with Russia. The plan is pointed toward forthcoming Allied talks and a probable summit conference later this year.

Despite Russia's charge that U. S. nuclear bombers are risking World War III by their operations in the Far North, high State Department officials still are convinced that both the Soviet Union and the Western powers are moving steadily toward a meeting at the summit. And the most likely subject for agreement is the much-debated ban on nuclear tests.

ONE NEW ANGLE developed by U. S. planners in this field, it is understood, is a proposal that if a test ban had to be revoked—the end of two or three years the atomic powers would guarantee in advance that any further tests would be free of fallout.

The most obvious way to eliminate fallout, officials said, would be to explode the atomic devices under ground so that radioactive materials would be sealed in the earth. Ultrahigh-altitude nuclear explosions presumably would also offer a means of fallout control if properly engineered.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U.P.)—The United States plans to make Russia's "absurd" H-bomb charges boomerang in the United Nations Security Council Monday, with a challenge to the Soviets to resume disarmament talks in the world organization, informed sources said Saturday.

The Soviets based their charge on a dispatch by United Press President Frank H. Bartholomew describing the defense system of the Strategic Air Command. Bartholomew described the "fail safe" program that the U. S. government says makes an accidental bomb drop on foreign territory impossible.

Condition of Hoover 'Very Good'

(Compiled from AP and UPI)

NEW YORK—Former President Herbert Hoover, 83, was reported in "very good" condition Saturday night after having his gall bladder removed in a 75-minute operation earlier in the day.

"The doctors could not be more pleased with his condition," said one of Hoover's two sons, Herbert Hoover Jr. "They say everything is very wonderful."

The son made the report to newsmen about four hours after the conclusion of the surgery. Young Hoover added:

"There is no emergency in connection with this operation. My father had been bothered for some time and he and his doctors decided this would be a good time to attend to it—a time when he wasn't suffering from it."

Hoover's other son, Allan, of Greenwich, Conn., also was at the hospital, the Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, during the operation.



(Staff Photos by Roger Coar)

OSCAR LEVANT SPEAKING: 'I Am Unmasked . . . I Can't Conceal My Feelings From My Face.'

June Lives With Two Oscars

One Mutters Darkly and One Knows Tenderness

By GEORGE ERES

For the most part of an hour and a half Tuesday and Friday nights, Oscar Levant, pianist, author and enfant terrible cavorts on television station KCOP (13) and arouses violent emotions in the breasts of his viewers.

One lady in Long Beach confessed that she could not look at his show any more because he so stimulated her she was unable to sleep.

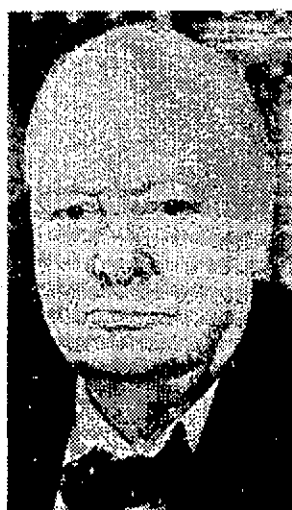
The pro-Levantists enjoy his satire, find him magnetic at the piano and want to clutch him pro-

tectively to their bosoms when he appears to massage his heart.

The anti-Levantists can't understand why he's on the air, say he's not good for children and apparently are as fascinated by him as they would be by the sight of a man about to leap off a tall building. Presumably they are just watching to see him collapse or utter the word that will get him kicked off the air.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)

Churchill Illness Alarms His Kin; Nature of Disorder Still Secret



WINSTON CHURCHILL Suffers New Attack

LONDON (U.P.)—Sources close to the family of Sir Winston Churchill said Saturday night that the former Prime Minister has suffered a new attack of illness that alarmed his household.

The 83-year-old wartime leader was reported to be better now, although not entirely recovered.

The informants would not disclose the nature of the latest illness or say why it had not been announced.

CHURCHILL RECOVERED only last month from a serious attack of pneumonia and pleurisy. He was stricken while vacationing on the French Riviera.

He returned to England April 3 and went immediately to Chartwell Manor, his country estate in nearby Kent County.

On April 9, his secretary announced Churchill was calling off a planned visit with President Eisenhower at the White House later this month.

"Sir Winston is well but it is considered inadvisable that he should undertake the journey at present," the secretary said.

Apparently some days later, Churchill fell ill again and his personal physician, Lord Moran, was summoned hurriedly.

Informants said few persons were told of Moran's visit although he remained in attendance several days.

Lord Moran was understood to have left Chartwell Friday. Two male nurses were reported still to be in attendance and Moran is always within reach by telephone.

The former Prime Minister has been in failing health for several years. He suffered a stroke in 1951 and another in

1953. After his second stroke he was paralyzed and without the power of speech for a time.

NEITHER OF HIS cerebral attacks was announced publicly although Churchill, since, has confirmed both illnesses.

His personal habits during illnesses have been the despair of his doctors.

Recuperating after his stroke in 1953, he asked Moran if he could have a liqueur after lunch.

"Do you want it or do you need it?" the physician asked. "I neither want it nor need it, but I should think it pretty hazardous to interfere with the ineluctable habit of a lifetime," Churchill answered.

Blast Darkens Jackson, Miss.

JACKSON, Miss. (U.P.)—A gas-main explosion Saturday night crippled power over half of Jackson and sent a brilliant sheet of flame stabbing 150 feet into the sky.

First reports indicated there were no casualties and there was little danger of the fire spreading.

The flames apparently burned through a main power line leading from a steam generating plant. The burned line cut off all electricity in the north half of the city.

Food Poison Strikes 700 Young Girls

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (U.P.)—Seven hundred girls attending a state young people's convention known as the Sunshine Society were stricken with food poisoning Saturday shortly after eating ham salad sandwiches at the group's luncheon.

State police said the illness struck most of the girls while they were riding buses from Crawfordsville to their homes throughout the state after the meeting ended. None was believed seriously ill.

Crawfordsville Health Director Fred H. Daugherty said the poisoning was caused by the ham salad sandwiches served in box lunches in a cafeteria. Daugherty said other girls of the 2,000 attending the meeting who did not eat the sandwiches did not become ill.

Globemaster Lands Safely on 2 Engines

HONOLULU (U.P.)—A crippled military transport plane returned safely Saturday night after two of its four engines were disabled 250 miles at sea. The C124 MATS Globemaster landed at Hickham Air Base. It carried a crew of seven and four passengers.

The plane developed generator trouble. It was en route to Travis Air Force Base in California.

Fights Off Officers for Hour, Flees

Two Men Slightly Wounded as Boy Triggers Shotgun

BULLETIN

FAIRLESS HILLS, Pa. (Sunday) (U.P.)—A Trenton man today surrendered to security police of the Fairless works of the U.S. Steel Corp. here in the shooting of three nuns and a passerby in Trenton Saturday night.

Louis Felipe Marrero, 24-year-old father of two, was quoted as telling a plant guard: "I am the man who shot the nuns."

TRENTON, N. J. (U.P.)

A purple-jacketed teenager wielding a new shotgun wounded three nuns at their convent and shot two other persons Saturday night, then turned a parochial school into a fortress for more than an hour before disappearing as police closed in.

Some 60 policemen and detectives, guns in hand, began an immediate house-by-house search of the quiet residential neighborhood after finding the shotgun on a second-floor window ledge of the school and determining that the boy apparently had escaped.

The young gunman fired a number of shots at police as he darted from room to room in the dark schoolhouse as searchlights played over the walls.

Two of the nuns were taken to St. Francis Hospital in serious condition but were reported out of danger after operations were performed on them.

A neighbor, Stephen Konecni, 53, who was shot when he went outside to investigate reports that "a maniac was loose," was treated at the hospital and released. Two teenagers nearby when the shooting broke out

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Glider Mishap Kills Famed Rescue Pilot

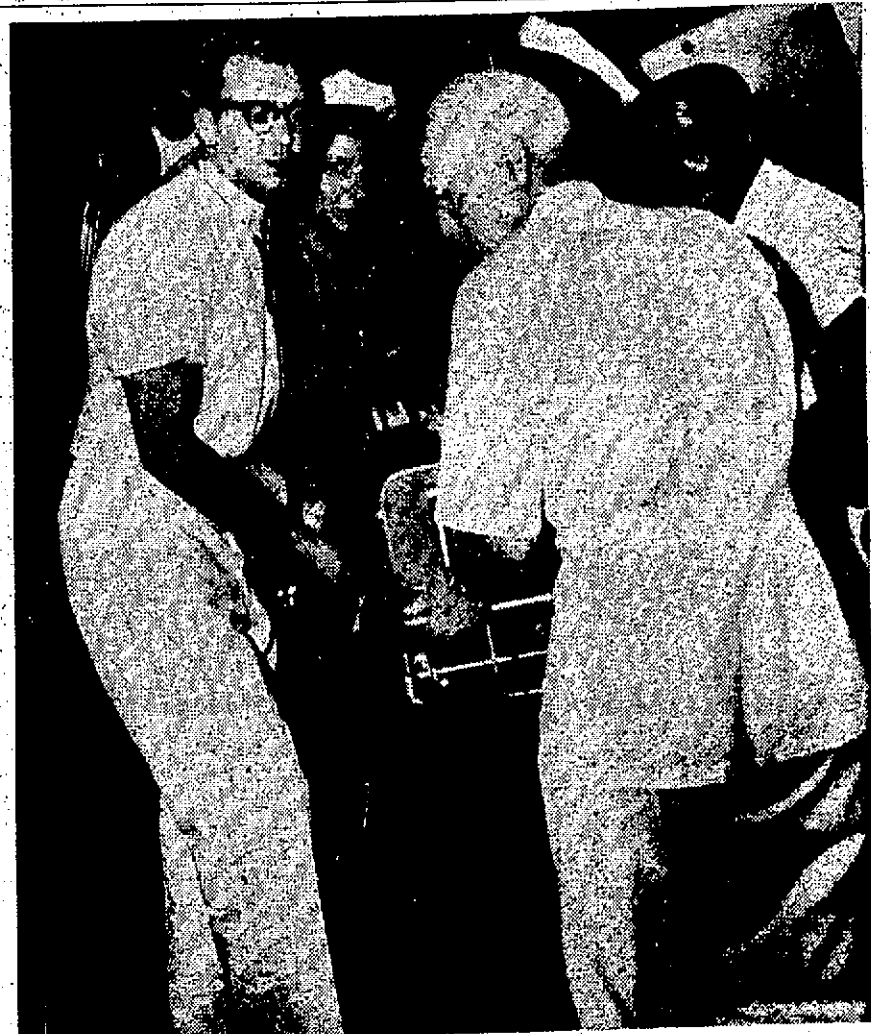
ADELANTO (U.P.)—Bob Symons was a tall man who, despite the loss of one leg, lived the widest known and most daring by this motto: "Get things done and go through the red tape later."

Several fellow fliers called him "the most fabulous pilot I've ever seen."

JUST 3½ WEEKS ago, Symons, in a series of daring flights into the storm-shrouded Sierra, located the wreckage of a lost helicopter. Then he guided a helicopter through heavy weather to the spot.

He had had only a few hours sleep when Yosemite rangers called him to search for four storm-stranded Stanford University students.

He found them, dropped food, instructions and medical supplies. After the storm cleared sufficiently, he guided in a big army helicopter which brought out the four.



WOUNDED NUN RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

A Catholic nun who was shot down by a mysterious gunman at a parochial school and convent in Trenton, N. J., is loaded into an ambulance while police hunt for the madman. Also wounded were two other nuns and a man who was walking through the neighborhood.—(AP Wirephoto)

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE STORY OF a boy who manufactured a pal is told by staff writer Bryan Hodgson in an illustrated article on Page A-15.

HOW LONG BEACH SCHOOLS are putting the Three R's to work is the theme of an article by staff writer Elise Emery in the Women's Section.

Regular I P-T features follow:

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Death Notices	B-4	Sports	D-1-5
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L.A.C. Says: 7 Deadly Sins

"How to Avoid Managers' 7 Deadly Sins" is the title of a soul searching article in the April issue of Nation's Business. Coming at a time when management is on the spot because of depressed business conditions, it may be read with profit by every individual charged with supervision over others. That applies to the store owner with one or a thousand employees. It applies to a head man in an industrial plant or to its president.

The 7 Deadly Sins are listed as pride—laziness—envy—greed—anger—unchastity and gloominess. It calls for each executive to take a realistic view of himself to see how these sins may be practiced by him in dealing with subordinates. It places pride as the top sin and says excessive pride can be identified by answering these questions:

"Am I unwilling to listen to another person's ideas?—Am I usually impatient with another person's suggestions?—Do I react emotionally when subjected to constructive criticism of my own work?—Am I riding on the glory of my past achievements?—Do I drive people under me to unrealistic extremes just to produce records which will satisfy my pride?—Do I try to surround myself with those who think as I do?—Yes answers are danger signals.

"Laziness—Have you reached your present position during a period of easy victories and grown lazy and therefore not adaptable to present conditions?—Envy: are you envious of abilities of others and refuse to give those individuals opportunities because they might do a better job than you?—Greed—Are you so greedy for promotion and more money your attitude is obnoxious to those above, as well as those under you? Anger—Do you allow your anger to berate subordinates over minor things, or when you simply feel out of sorts? Unchastity—Do you, as a leader, conduct your personal life so you are respected by those associated with you? Gloominess—Are you a perpetual gloomster or do you inspire by a cheerful approach to daily problems?"

Not many of us could pass 100 per cent on such a test. But top management is starting to put such tests to people they put in charge of important departments. Some large corporations are subjecting all executives to such tests. They are finding that present economic conditions call for leadership of a different type than that of the past 15 boom years.

It is recognized that the executive who allows his emotions to guide his dealing with subordinates is dangerous to the entire enterprise. This applies to the foreman in charge of track layers on a railroad—to the supervisor in charge of an assembly line—to the manager of the ribbon counter in a department store, or to the top executive of the entire enterprise.

Self-analysis is one of the most difficult tests for human beings. Few of us see ourselves as others see us. Sometimes a good friend may point out our failings, but may lose our friendship by so doing. A check up of how we can honestly answer the test of the 7 sins would be good for any of us. It would be wise to grade yourself before someone else does it for you.—L. A. C.

(L. A. C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinions and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

Bandits Take Cash, Rings and Yardage

COSTA MESA—Two robbers held up the middle-aged woman owner of a tailor shop here Saturday night and escaped with about \$4,000 in loot.

Mrs. Edna DiMaio, owner of Artistic Tailors at 2334 Newport Blvd., told police the two men entered the rear of her store as she was closing for the night.

After cutting the telephone cord, they took about \$20 from the cash register, stripped three rings worth \$3,500 from her fingers and departed with bolts of expensive imported cloth.

Police said Mrs. DiMaio told them one of the bandits was carrying something in his hand, but that she was too excited to notice if it was a gun. She said one of the bandits wanted to take her with them as a hostage, but the other one refused to do it.

She described the men as middle-aged, dark-complexioned and dark-haired. One of them guarded her while the other transported the materials to a car parked outside, she said.

Huge Barge Launched in Seattle

SEATTLE (UP)—The world's largest cargo barge was launched in Seattle Saturday at the Todd Shipyard.

The barge, which is 299 feet long, 75 feet wide overall and has a hull 21 feet in depth, will join the large fleet of the Upper Columbia River Towing Company and its associate companies.

Built at a cost of \$1,600,000, the huge barge is capable of carrying five million board feet of lumber and has a dry cargo space of 170 thousand cubic feet.

The first trip for the barge will be to haul petroleum from Seattle to the mouth of the Columbia River. It will continue to Coos Bay, Oregon and then to Los Angeles.

Company officials said it would be used chiefly in runs between Seattle and Alaska.

Rise and his passenger, Ernest Becks of San Rafael, were soaked with gasoline in the wreck. It did not ignite.

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Pub Owner Wins Plug From Queen
LONDON (UP)—Pub owner Alfred Baker happily lined up extra glasses for an expected landoffice business Saturday thanks to a free plug from Queen Elizabeth.

The Queen showed up at a horse show in Gloucestershire Friday wearing a headscarf that was printed with the sign of Baker's Hanging Gate Inn, a 300-year-old watering place.

Sun, Moon, Tides
TODAY
Sunrise: 6:17; Sunset: 6:27.
Moonrise: 6:14 a. m.; Moonset: 6:08 p. m.
Tides: High will be 3.7 feet at 10:01 a. m. and 5.2 feet at 9:27 p. m. Low tide will be .2 feet at 3:52 a. m. and 1.4 feet at 3:18 p. m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:16; Sunset: 6:28 p. m.
Moonrise: 6:55 a. m.; Moonset: 6:02 p. m.
Tides: High will be 3.4 feet at 10:42 a. m. and 5.1 feet at 9:55 p. m. Low tide will be 0.2 feet at 4:22 a. m. and 1.7 feet at 3:43 p. m.

Berserk Youth Wounds 3 Nuns



GUNMAN'S VICTIM
Stephen Konecni, 53, waits for treatment in a Trenton hospital after he was shot by a youth who had barricaded himself in a parochial school. The rifleman vanished into the night as police surrounded the school.—(AP Wirephoto)

'He Kept on Shooting, Shooting,' Girl Says

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Evelyn Cipriano, who wants to be a Roman Catholic nun, never made it to confession at St. Joachim's Church Saturday night.

Instead, a mad gunman blazed bullets at her and a fallen nun she tried to aid in St. Joachim's Convent.

Evelyn suffered shock but otherwise was not injured. After treatment at St. Francis Hospital, she told of her ordeal.

"I was on my way to confession and stopped in the convent court yard. "I was sitting on the steps when I heard a nun scream 'he shot me.' "I ran inside the convent building, into the kitchen area."

EVELYN TUGGED at her white blouse, stained with three red specks, the blood of Sister Lorenzina Sassani, the nun the child aided after she was shot by the madman.

Evelyn continued: "The nuns were running out of the hallway and this man was standing on a stairway and just shooting, and shooting, and shooting."

"I saw Sister Lorenzina. She seemed to be hurt. She was on her knees, facing the stairway. "I ran to her. The others were shouting."

"THE MAN LOOKED at me. He fired. The bullet missed me—I think it went over my shoulder—but it hit sister. She screamed. I pulled her by the arms out into the kitchen."

Evelyn, a sturdy girl about 5 feet 6 inches in height, said she then ran out of the convent.

"I ran and ran. All I thought of was to get a car. I ran out on Butler St. Finally I got someone who said they'd get a car to take sister to the hospital."

Sister Lorenzina was in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital Saturday night, her chest torn by the bullet.

Evelyn said her ambition was to become a nun some day and Sister Lorenzina had been her good friend.

(Continued from Page A-1)

were treated at St. Francis for shock and released.

PATROLMAN Eugene Johnson, one of the first officers at the scene, suffered a flesh wound in his right shoulder in an exchange of gunfire with the shotgun-wielding teenager. Johnson went to the hospital for treatment and then returned to duty.

Authorities said the teenager shot one of the nuns when she answered the door of the convent. He fired again, hitting the second nun, and then whirled and wounded the third as she tried to flee from the convent.

A neighbor, George Guiridotti, 20, said he saw one of the nuns run from the convent with her assailant behind her. Then, Guiridotti said, the young gunman ran toward the school.

POLICE WERE on the scene within minutes after the shootings at 7:25 p.m. They surrounded the school, while Civil Defense workers and other officers blocked off the streets. Crowds estimated in the thousands jammed the area just beyond the police lines.

Officers armed with submachine guns began slipping into the school while the youth was known to be still inside. But he apparently eluded them, and they began a house by house search, kicking in the doors of some buildings in which they suspected he might be hiding.

Konecni said he heard no shots until he was struck in the cheek. Then, he said, he heard another shot whiz past him.

"I heard seven shots more while I was going for the am-

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man got the child off the street still hanging out the window. "He fired two quick shots," when I fired at him," but he Johnson said. "I fired one back ducked back into the school- at him. My partner managed room from which he had been to get the boy out of the way," shooting, and Johnson's shot Johnson said the youth "was missed."

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Sonic Booms to Grow Worse

Southland Air Units to Employ Faster Planes

(Continued from Page A-1)

detaches and continues in the direction the aircraft was traveling. The shock wave also detaches when a plane pulls out of a dive.

The wave, traveling at the speed of sound, reaches the ground, where it is obstructed by trees, buildings, cars, people and other obstacles. Its power is constantly dissipated as it passes through the air.

Any one in the path of the cone's high-pressure air will hear the sound as the cone passes over him. The aircraft dragging the cone along is traveling at a very high speed and the pressure is concentrated in a small volume. Hence, the sound has a sharp crack like a thunderclap.

TESTS HAVE SHOWN that sonic booms cannot crack foundation walls or pavements, cannot crack plaster walls installed according to most building codes and cannot cause roofs to buckle or crack.

Under certain conditions, window panes and improperly installed doors can be damaged. Glass is a brittle material which often contains internal "lock-up" stresses. Sometimes a pane is bent slightly when it is installed. Under these conditions, slight pressure can shatter the glass.

If the lock of a door is loose fitting, a sonic boom may jar the opening and cause it to slam against a wall. If the door is slightly ajar, the hinges might pull loose or a split might be caused in the door jamb.

Engineers and scientists observing the effect of sonic booms generated by atomic explosions have never detected structural damage to the filament building at pressures less than 70 pounds per square foot. In tests, where planes have dived from 35,000 feet, exceeded the speed of sound and then pulled out at 25,000 feet, the pressure of the shock wave was no greater than five pounds per square foot.

Even when the pullout was at 10,000 feet, the pressure did not reach 10 pounds.

PROPERLY installed, window glass will break at pressures from 18 to 70 pounds per square foot. In a recent test, five sonic booms failed to shatter a large plate of glass held in a frame. When the glass was loosened in the frame, a boom caused it to break.

The Navy and Air Force receive numerous claims for damage to houses and buildings allegedly caused by sonic booms. Investigation proves that in the majority of cases the damage was there before the sonic boom struck.

Military leaders hope the public will accept the annoyance of sonic booms as one of the prices we must pay for a free country.

Boom Cracks Walls, Plaster

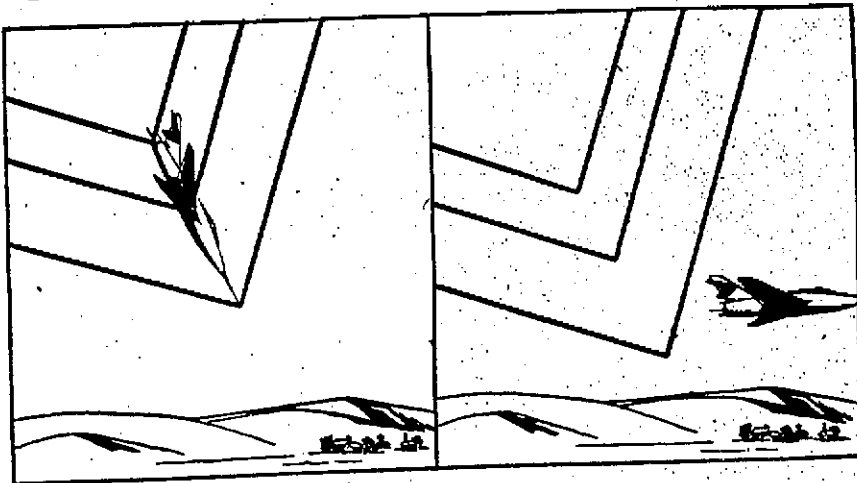
TEMPLE CITY (CNS) — A "sonic boom" loosened plaster and cracked walls in the San Gabriel Valley Saturday, deputy sheriffs said.

The blast at 12:07 p. m. was heard throughout the valley.

The San Dimas sheriff's station received about 100 telephone calls inquiring about the source of the explosion.

Wire Kills Trucker

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Eldridge Elwin Eisenbray, 52, of Sacramento, died Saturday when the boom of his truck struck a high tension wire, electrocuting him.



Shock Wave Continues in Direction Aircraft Was Traveling

Wants to Be Big Man, Police Say of Killer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was shot and killed during a pitched battle involving teenage gangs by another youth "who wants to be a big man," special Los Angeles police said Saturday.

Sgt. R. P. Doran, of a police detail assigned to patrol the city's increased teenage gang activities, said Richard Sumii, 16, described as a "good student" at Dorsey High School here apparently was a bystander when the fight broke out Friday night.

The battle apparently involved an old feud between the "Black Juans" and a group once known as the "Dominators," but now identifying itself as the "Constituents."

LOUIS YAMASHIRO, 17, Los Angeles, a member of the "Black Juans," was one of 10 youths in custody today. Several others are still sought. Yamashiro admitted taking a gun from a car parked outside a dance hall in Chinatown and firing blindly in an area where several other youths were fighting with clubs and bottles. "Everyone who knows him says he wants to be a big man," said Doran regarding Yamashiro who was taken to Juvenile Hall pending a decision on whether he should face adult charges of murder or manslaughter.

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Niacinamide	50 mg.	Zinc	0.2 mg.
Panthenol	50 mg.	Phosphorus	0.1 mg.
Vitamin C	50 mg.	Molybdenum	0.1 mg.
Vitamin E	50 IU Units	Fluorine	0.1 mg.
Pantoic Acid	0.5 mg.	Calcium	0.1 mg.
Acid	1.0 mg.	Prothionin	1.0 mg.
Choline	1.0 mg.		
Nicotinic	0.01 mg.		
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Inositol	1.0 mg.		

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'Clean' Bomb Dirtier Than Japan Blasts

ASLOMAR, Calif. (UP)—The "clean" H-bomb that the United States will explode this summer will still be "twice as dirty" as the one that destroyed Hiroshima, Dr. Willard F. Libby of the Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday.

Libby told a news conference that although the H-bomb is 96 per cent "clean," the remaining four per cent will result in twice the fallout of the less powerful A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Libby, here to address the 12th annual conference of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, added that the fallout from the H-bomb would be "world wide."

LIBBY IS the Atomic Energy Commission's authority on questions of radioactive fallout.

Approximately 20 pickets from groups protesting the forthcoming bomb tests carried signs through nearby Monterey in a quiet demonstration of opposition to the tests.

Earlier in the week individuals opposed to the testing said the pickets at Asilomar and Monterey would be there "to give the other side of the question" from the State Department's stand on the tests.

THE PROTESTORS, including two at the gates to Asilomar, were opposed to the stand they assumed Libby would take in his speech entitled, "The Atom in Our Foreign Policy."

At the same news conference, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, associate director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University, said that State Secretary John Foster Dulles has complete "inability to understand the symbolic aspects of foreign policy."

"He is a good tactician but not a good strategist," Kissinger said. "He has skill in handling a situation once it has arisen but not in looking ahead."

'Give It to Russ'

DENVER (UP)—The Denver Post quoted a famous atomic scientist in a copyrighted story Saturday as saying America should build and test clean hydrogen bombs and should also tell the Russians how to build them.

The scientist, Dr. Leo Szilard, asserted that the Russians already know how to make dirty bombs.

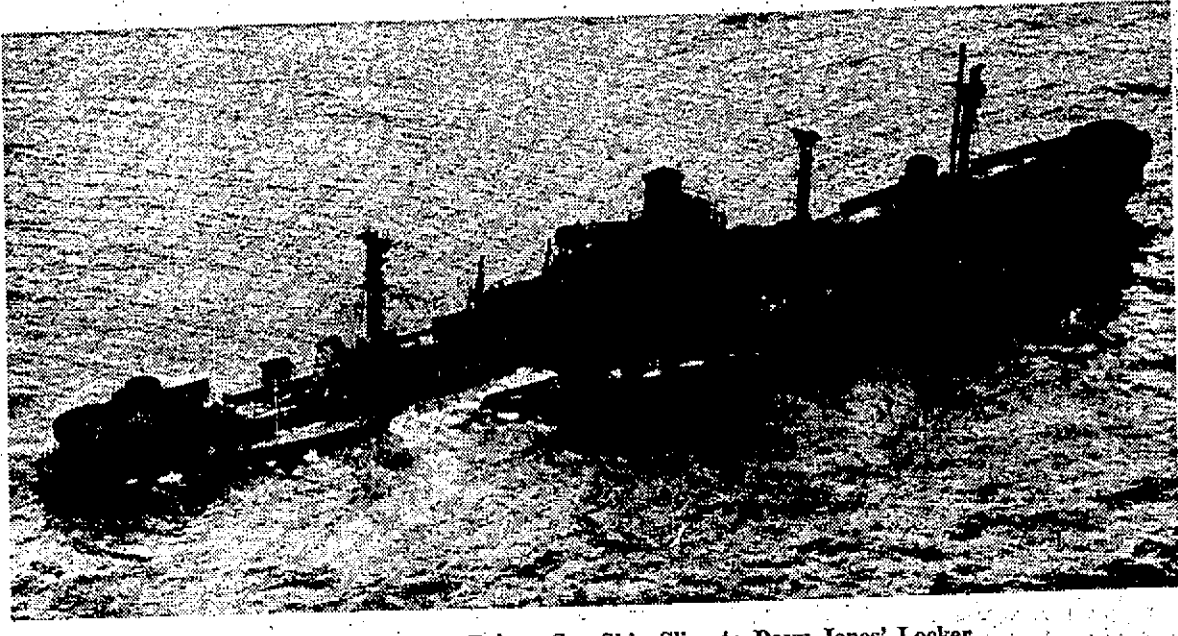
"If we can persuade them to switch to clean bombs," Dr. Szilard said, "we, as their potential target, stand to benefit thereby."

"DIRTY HYDROGEN bombs contained in large quantities in America's stockpile and in Russia's stockpile are a threat to the whole population of the world. The sooner they are replaced by clean hydrogen bombs, the better off we shall be."

(Scientists describe clean bombs as atomic weapons that do not spread radioactive fallout over vast areas as an aftermath of their explosion.)

Dr. Szilard is a professor of physics at Fermi Institute, University of Chicago.

Poison - Gas - Loaded Tanker Scuttled



DOWN SHE GOES . . . Poison Gas Ship Slips to Davy Jones' Locker.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—An old freighter, loaded with 8,000 tons of poison gas was scuttled 115 miles off the California coast Saturday.

The Liberty ship, William C. Ralston, sank two hours after its sea valves were opened.

As it settled down in the water, the vessel listed to the right, then lunged swiftly into the sea, stern down.

The ocean there, due west of the Golden Gate, is more than 13,000 feet deep.

The cargo aboard the hulk, deteriorated but still deadly lewisite and mustard gas manufactured during World War II, was in heavy metal cylinders. The Army said this was the safest and most economical method of disposing of the gas.

A tug towed the hulk out to sea, accompanied by the Coast Guard cutter Ewing.

The William C. Ralston, 422 feet long, was in the South Pacific war service.

'MANY IRREGULARITIES'

Urge Sheriff Probe in Home Sale

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—A committee of the Vanderburgh County Bar Assn. Saturday said it found "many irregularities" in the sale of a \$10,000 home for \$150 to satisfy a \$69 grocery debt.

In a lengthy report to the bar association, the committee absolved of any blame Morris Esche, a Purdue University engineering student who bought

three homes valued at \$18,500 at sheriff's sales here for \$750. But it recommended that the Vanderburgh County sheriff's office and the local justice of the peace court be investigated for alleged irregularities.

It also recommended that Mrs. Juanita Malin, 39, a widow with nine children, pay Esche \$150 and costs to regain possession of her property.

THE COMMITTEE said it found that Mrs. Malin was never served papers by the sheriff's office that her home would go on the auction block for failure to settle the grocery bill, and that she was not given the opportunity to claim a \$700 exemption on her house. Both were cited as law violations.

The committee emphasized it found "no illegal or improper acts" by Esche.

Sheriff Frank McDonald, who conducted the three property sales, said earlier this week that the homes would be returned to their original owners.

Tears Dry, a New Hat for Soraya

NEW YORK (UP)—Beautiful Princess Soraya, former Queen of Iran, has decided to dry her tears and buy herself a new hat or two.

The 26-year-old princess, divorced by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi because she failed to produce an heir, is aboard the liner Constitution en route to New York. She was interviewed by the New York Journal American by ship-to-shore telephone.

"I've cried enough these last few months," the lovely former queen said. "Now I've got to remake my future."

Soraya, who was married seven years to the Shah before he divorced her, said she planned to spend most of her time in New York shopping.

"I'm going to shop and shop," she said. "You have such wonderful stores."

The princess, who has said she still loves the Shah and always will, plans to spend three days in New York, then 10 in Bermuda, and back to New York for an indefinite stay.

ORANGE—An 8-year-old girl miraculously escaped with minor injuries Saturday afternoon when she fell under the wheel of a huge tractor she was riding on her family's orange orchard near here.

Christine Carter, of 12192 Lewis St., was riding the tractor with which her grandmother, Mrs. Zelma Walworth, 46, was pulling a disc plow.

The wheel passed over both her legs, but Mrs. Walworth succeeded in halting the tractor before the sharp discs reached her body.

She was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment for the leg injuries and shock.

Contact Lenses Ideal for Water Skiing, Skin Diving

Need for vision correction is no longer a "spoilsport" for water skiers and skin divers. Wearing "spectacles" is impractical and hazardous, but the new plastic contact lenses provide clear vision with complete freedom from bothersome flying spray in skiing and boating, or fogging-up behind diving masks. Contact lenses may be worn safely, too, for swimming and diving without masks. More than a million Americans are wearing contact lenses in occupations. The thinness and lightness of modern small diameter plastic lenses offer advantages never before attainable. Application is easy, and the new lenses can be worn around the clock without discomfort or irritation. Get ALL the facts! Come in, or write for fascinating new booklet, "Easy terms. DR. J. M. SOSS, Ophthalmist (31 years in Long Beach), HE 6-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

Samish Registers as Ex-Convict

PALM SPRINGS (UP)—Artie Samish has registered with the police department as an ex-convict.

The 59-year-old former Sacramento liquor lobbyist—continuing the desert resort visits he enjoyed before serving a 10-year term for income-tax evasion—listed his home as 293 23th Ave., San Francisco.

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Congratulations to Charles A. Sleeper, Long Beach, for being the Company's leading sales representative in the State of California in March. Mr. Sleeper joined Standard in February of this year. Active in community affairs, he is past president of the Exchange Club, Uptown Long Beach, and past chairman of the Wednesday Morning Breakfast Forum. Prior to coming with Standard, Mr. Sleeper was in the construction business. For information about the many benefits—including money-saving advantages—offered by Standard's life, accident and sickness insurance, consult Mr. Sleeper. He's a good man to know.

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Flag Exchange Keynotes Pan Am Fete



STUDENTS from Bancroft Junior High School march forward with the United States and Guatemalan colors for the flag exchange which is part of Lakewood's Pan American Festival. More than 200 Bancroft students later presented Guatemalan folk dances in a program at Pan American Park. The

week-long festival ends today with a 2:30 p.m. parade which will start at Bellflower Blvd. and South St. The parade will move down Bellflower Blvd. to Del Amo Blvd., to Clark Ave. and then on to Hardwick St.—(Staff Photos)

Find Body of Nude Blonde

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The battered and nude body of a young blonde, mother of two children, was found Saturday beneath a loading ramp only 100 feet from busy U.S. 101.

Coroner A. E. Gallagher identified the victim as Mrs. Bernita Eddythe Wilcox, 22, of suburban Chula Vista.

He said she had been strangled.

"She had been sexually attacked," Gallagher said. "She had been garroted either by the bare hands of her attacker or a pair of black Capri pants found around her neck."

"SHE HAD BEEN dead 18 to 24 hours when her body was found."

The death scene was between the highway and the Santa Fe Railroad tracks, near the Convair Aircraft Plant No. 1.

Gallagher said the body was found by Ronnie Klein, 12, of suburban Lakeside. He was playing in the area.

The grief-stricken parents of the victim identified her clothing and other articles found at the death scene.

THE PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williams, of Chula Vista, had reported to police Wednesday night that their daughter was missing. Lt. Mort Geer, chief of the police homicide detail, said Mrs. Wilcox was the mother of two boys, Charles, 3, and Guy, 9 months.

Geer said the whereabouts of Mrs. Wilcox's husband is unknown. He said Mrs. Wilcox lived in Houston, Tex., until four months ago. She had gone there after her marriage.

GAYLE WILLIAMS, 12, a half-sister of Mrs. Wilcox, said the murder victim was a physical culture fanatic.

"The last time I saw her was Tuesday night," Gayle said. "Bernita said she was going to the beach and work out with two men she knew."

A neighbor of the murder victim, Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, said Mrs. Wilcox often dated.

Police Sgt. George Orr said boy friends named by the victim's parents and others are being questioned.

Dr. Eisenhower Sees Tax Boost as School Need

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The answer to education's financial pains is higher state and city taxes, Dr. Milton Eisenhower said Saturday.

Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is here to address the university's alumni association.

"Most schools on the elementary and secondary levels are state-supported at present," the President's brother said, "and further funds will have to come from increased state taxation."

"At present, only land-grant universities receive federal funds... but privately endowed universities must look to the state, industry and educational foundations for financial aid."



SANDRA JENKINS, Miss Pan American Hostess, helps Col. Juan Mauricio Dubois place the crown on Lucretia Amezcuita, 20-year-old brunette who reigns as queen of Lakewood's 12th Pan American Festival. Coronation ceremonies were held Saturday night at a Lions Club ball honoring Latin American consuls, in Lakewood Country Club. Dubois is Guatemalan consul general in Los Angeles.

Ketch 'Golden Rule' Reaches Honolulu, Defies AEC Order

HONOLULU (AP)—The Pacific crew of four aboard the ketch Golden Rule vowed Saturday to sail on to the Eniwetok H-bomb-test area despite a new official warning by the United States government to stay out. They made their vows immediately after reaching Honolulu from California.

Skipper Albert Smith Bigelow of Cos Cob, Conn., a 51-year-old former Navy commander, said the 30-foot ketch would leave Thursday for the mid-Pacific danger zone.

THE VOYAGE is a protest against scheduled United States nuclear tests in the Marshall Islands area.

The Navy is expected to prevent the Golden Rule entering the test zone.

Bigelow, a painter and architect, told newsmen of his intention to proceed only a few minutes after he was handed a copy of the Atomic Energy Commission regulations against entering the danger zone.

The written notice was delivered by Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Risto Matilla, Honolulu port captain. He boarded the Golden Rule when she tied up in a small-boat harbor at dawn.

Asked what he would do if the Navy or other authorities used force to prevent the Golden Rule from sailing into the test area, Bigelow replied:

"We wouldn't resist the use of force. I have no idea of what they intend to do..."

"Interference with vessels on the high seas, I am proud to say, is something our country never did."

A newsman asked if the four crewmen—three of whom are married and have nine children among them—would proceed even in the realization that it meant death if they entered the test area. Bigelow replied "yes."

COS COB, Conn. (AP)—The wife of the skipper of the Golden Rule agreed Saturday with her husband that a man should

be willing to give up his life for peace.

Mrs. Albert Bigelow, a Cos Cob housewife, kissed her husband goodbye March 9.

"WE TALKED about this for many months before he went," said Mrs. Bigelow.

CABIN CRUISER BREAKS UP

Two Men Rescued From Rocky Reef

Two men were rescued by pair of Coast Guard aircraft the Coast Guard from a rocky reef off Santa Cruz Island, about 85 miles north and west of Long Beach, Saturday afternoon after their 35-foot cabin cruiser, Kathy, broke up on the rocky coast.

Eleventh Coast Guard District offices here identified the men as Raymond D. Chase, of Santa Barbara, owner of the boat, and his passenger, Frank Laven of Van Nuys.

They were landed at Santa Barbara Saturday evening by a Coast Guard vessel stationed there.

Knowland Speaks to Union Men

FRESNO (AP)—U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland placed before the California CIO Council on Political Education (COPE) Saturday his right-to-work proposals on which he is basing his Republican gubernatorial campaign.

Knowland, who said he understood "how Daniel felt in the lion's den," received, after his address, scattered applause from among the 300 delegates. They are expected to follow a recommendation by their directors to endorse today his Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, who will address the COPE in its final session.

"I BELIEVE in and I support strong and free unions," declared Knowland. "I want them to be responsible to their membership and to the public."

"I believe in and I unqualifiedly support the right of every American worker to join a union."

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 - Dropsey
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 - Eye Trouble
 - Familial Trouble
 - Gallbladder
 - Gallstones
 - Headaches
 - Heart Trouble
 - Hemorrhage
 - High and Low Blood Pressure
 - Kidney Trouble
 - Leg Trouble
 - Liver Trouble
 - Lumbago
 - Nervousness
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218 Algerians Said Rebel Toll

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—French officials reported Saturday 218 Algerians were killed, wounded or kidnapped by rebels in the week of April 7-13. Officials said the campaign appeared to be directed against Algerians who have cooperated with the French and is probably intended to torpedo French efforts to work more closely with the Moslems.

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'Kidnap' Rapped by Attorney

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—An attorney charged Saturday night immigration agents seized his ex-Communist client Friday night and either jailed him in-cognito or hustled him to Finland because they faced a court defeat of deportation efforts.

Attorney Lloyd McMurray said he won a restraining order from U.S. District Judge George Harris to block the deportation of 32-year-old William Heikkila, a San Francisco draftsman.

Bruce Barber, district director of the U. S. Immigration Service, acknowledged reluctantly late Friday night his agents had arrested Heikkila, a draftsman, as he left his office. Barber has since been unavailable for comment.

BARBER SAID Heikkila had been put aboard a plane for Finland. Two of his agents obtained a bag of Heikkila's clothing Saturday from his wife, however, and McMurray said that led him to suspect his client was still in the area.

If Heikkila has left for Finland, McMurray said, the restraining order will be of no effect.

McMurray charged that Barber seized Heikkila because of a motion McMurray filed on Monday with U. S. District Judge Edward P. Murphy.

The motion sought to amend an April 3 order clearing the way for Heikkila's deportation. It cited a U. S. Supreme Court decision which said Communist Party membership alone was not grounds for deportation when the defendant had not sought the overthrow of the government. Arguments were scheduled May 2.

HEIKKILA WAS brought to America when he was 2½ months old, McMurray said his Communist activity was during the depression in Minnesota, when he fought for unemployment compensation and against foreclosing farm mortgages.

His deportation has been sought since 1947. The case has been to the U. S. Supreme Court twice. He was at liberty on \$5,000 bail when he was arrested.

Crash Pilot Service Set on Tuesday

Capt. Raymond Ray Bern, 37, of 1033 E. 3rd St., who died last Sunday when the C133 turbojet cargo-transport he was piloting crashed near Georgetown, Del., will be buried at Westminster Memorial Park Tuesday. Three other crew members died with him.

The pilot, a veteran of World War II, is survived by his widow, Eloise; daughters, Nancy and Vickie; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Bern of Long Beach; and his brother, Leonard L., of Huntington Beach.

At the time of his death he was stationed at Dover Air Force Base, Del., and lived with his wife and daughters there. Funeral service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.



'IT TICKLES'

When pretty Sally Brookshire, 18, of Millikan High reacted girlishly to the squirm of a worm, Duke Brookshire behaved as 10-year-old brothers behave. He said it was only a worm. Staff photographer John H. Neagle snapped the fishing tableau on the rocks near the Long Beach Marina entrance.

Girl Darts in Front of Car, Killed

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. (UP)—A Catholic priest gave the church's final absolution to a little farm girl Saturday in a pathetic roadside tableau that ended a happy trip from catechism class.

Suzanne Layland, 8, had just stepped out of the Rev. Joseph Frisch's car with her sister, Carolyn, 10, and started across the highway to her home.

The children's mother was watching them from the kitchen window. When Suzanne saw the family dog bounding toward her she darted across the road from behind the priest's car. In doing so she failed to see an oncoming car.

It struck the girl and hurled her to the road side. Suzanne's sister, behind her, had seen the car in time and stepped back off the highway.

As two nuns, also occupants of the car, comforted the weeping mother, the 37-year-old priest gave the child absolution. Then he placed her in his car and sped 10 miles to a hospital in La Crosse, Wis. A doctor there said the child probably had died instantly.

Pulitzer List May 5

NEW YORK (UP)—President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University said Saturday that he would announce the winners of the 1958 Pulitzer prizes on May 5.

Chemical Workers Vote 'Guarded' Strike OK

A "precautionary" strike authorization has been voted by members of Chemical Union Workers, Local 40, AFL-CIO, against the U.S. Borax Chemical Corp., 300 Fries Ave., Wilmington, Frank Hutchinson, local president, said Saturday.

Hutchinson said the vote authorized proclamation of a strike against the company at midnight, April 30, but emphasized that the vote was only precautionary and negotiations on a new contract are still going on.

THE PRESENT CONTRACT expires May 1 and negotiations have been in progress for the past two months, he said. The next sessions are due on Wednesday.

The union is seeking an eight per cent across-the-board pay hike over the current average wage of about \$2.45 an hour plus fringe benefits, Hutchinson said. The company has offered three and one-half per cent, he added.

In addition to Local 40's

Red Light Closing Hurts Cab Business

TAKAMATSU, Japan (UP)—Eleven pedicab drivers asked the city Saturday for work digging ditches.

They said the anti-prostitution law has killed their business in the city's red light district.

Sen. Scott Successor Selected

RALEIGH, N.C. (UP)—Gov. Luther H. Hodges Saturday picked an experienced political peacemaker, Democrat B. Everett Jordan, to succeed the late W. Kerr Scott in the U.S. Senate.

Jordan is a wealthy Saxapahaw textile manufacturer who has held top state party posts through the administrations of three governors of contrasting philosophies. He is now North Carolina's Democratic National Committeeman.

HODGES SAID he would ask the state Democratic executive committee to nominate Jordan as the Democratic candidate for Scott's remaining two years of a six-year term at the November general election. The governor, prohibited from succeeding himself, is considered a strong possibility as a Senate candidate in 1960.

Jordan told newsmen that 1960 "is a long way off" and he could not say whether he would seek a full term.

"If I'm here and I like it, I'd certainly consider it," he said. Jordan, 61, is from Scott's home county of Alamance, is Scott's age and is a first cousin of Scott's widow.

Scott, who was North Carolina's last living former governor, died of a heart attack on Wednesday.

Reject Extending 3-Mile Limit

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP)—The World Conference on the Law of the Sea rejected in committee Saturday all six proposals for extending territorial waters beyond the traditional three-mile limit.

This balloting was close in all cases. The votes indicated the 86-nation conference—like its predecessor at the Hague 28 years ago—had virtually no chance of establishing a new internationally agreed standard for territorial waters.

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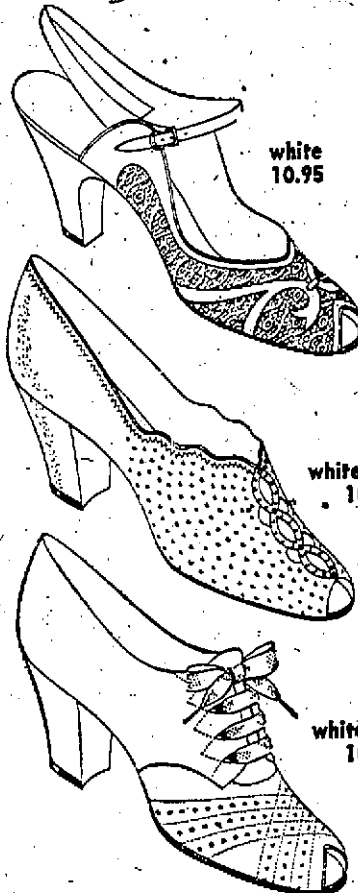
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Train Cases	3½ lbs.	27.95	16.50
Men's Pullman	9 lbs.	42.95	29.95
Companion Cases	5½ lbs.	29.95	17.50

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Steel Frame Suntan Companion	25.95	14.95
Aluminum Frame Steerhide 2-Suiter	45.00	24.50
Matching Companion	35.50	21.50
De Luxe Universal 2-Suiter	50.00	29.95
De Luxe Universal Companion	40.00	25.95
Smooth Cowhide Brief Bag	14.95	8.95
Top Grain Cowhide Brief Bag	22.50	11.95

Select Group of Sets & Single Pieces

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Kalistron Weekenders	29.95	12.95
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Women's Wardrobes	39.95	11.95
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De Luxe Brief Bags	29.95	14.95
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	Reg.	NOW
5-Suit Stand-Up Travel Bag	17.95	10.95
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Packing Cases	22.95	13.95
Shoe Bags	9.95	5.95

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10-diamond platinum wedding ring, reg. 185.00.

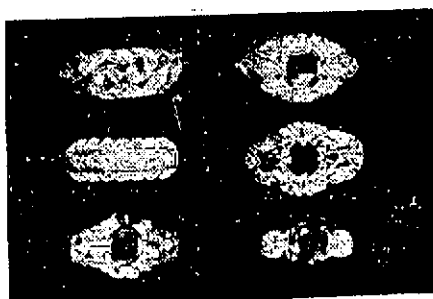
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21-diamond platinum wedding ring, reg. \$250.

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6-diamond platinum engagement mounting will take up to ¾-ct. center, reg. \$175.

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12-diamond platinum engagement mounting, ¾-carat center, reg. \$250.

119.95

10-diamond platinum engagement mounting, ¾-carat center, reg. \$325.

139.95

1-ct. genuine ruby with 2 .25-ct. diamonds, engagement ring, reg. \$525.

274.95



14-K white or yellow gold mounting, reg. 32.50.

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14-K white or yellow gold mounting, reg. 42.50.

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14-K white or yellow gold engagement mounting, reg. 21.50.

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14-K white or yellow gold mounting, reg. 49.50.

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14-K white or yellow gold, pearl and diamond mounting, reg. 39.50.

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Ike's Defense-Plan Critics Address Editors



EDITORS ELECT

George W. Healy Jr., left, newly-elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, confers with his predecessor, Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch. Healy is editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune. (AP Wirephoto)

Citizens' Group Backs Ike Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report Saturday voiced wholehearted support of President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan. The committee began mobilizing national backing for the program.

Clarence Francis, national chairman of the committee, announced the group's stand on the controversial proposal and called it "the most important and far-reaching reorganization measure to come before Congress" since the Armed Forces Unification Act nine years ago. Francis said in a statement that former President Herbert Hoover, who underwent surgery Saturday, concurs in the committee's support of the Eisenhower plan.

THE COMMITTEE was formed to push for proposals made by a commission on government reorganization which functioned several years ago under Hoover's leadership.

Eisenhower's plan, which has run into strong opposition in Congress, would clothe the Secretary of Defense with greater authority and provide for greater unification of military planning and operations. Eisenhower has said it is intended to give the country maximum strength at minimum cost.

Francis said the 1949 unification act carried the defense establishment "a long step forward toward true unification." But, he said, time has revealed many deficiencies in the present Pentagon organization.

"The continuing lack of more complete unification has cost the nation billions of dollars in waste, duplication and delay," Francis said.

"Legislation is needed and needed badly... to enable the Secretary of Defense to modernize and strengthen the department structure, unify our fighting forces in the field and expedite vital research."

BUT, FRANCIS said, more

Caroline's 'Ah' Stirs Monacans

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Little Princess Caroline stole the show Saturday as her month-old brother, Prince Albert, was officially presented to the citizens of Monaco.

The year-old princess interrupted a speech by the mayor of Monaco with a loud "ah" into the microphone. This evoked a burst of laughter from the crowd of 1,500 persons standing in the palace courtyard.

Then little Caroline abruptly took a sip of champagne from her father's glass while he was not looking. The delighted crowd applauded.

PRINCE RAINIER of Monaco and his wife, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, showed off their son to nearly all the Monacan citizens, who alone were allowed to witness the ceremony. There are about 2,000 citizens but only those over 10 were allowed into the courtyard.

The presentation was prelude to Prince Albert's baptism today.

Princess Grace, radiant in a light beige suit with a salmon colored scarf, stood smiling at the top of the palace staircase with the baby prince in her arms. Beside her was Prince Rainier holding little Caroline.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three military analysts Saturday criticized President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan while indicating general support for his objectives.

None of the analysts saw as much harm in interservice rivalries as Eisenhower sees, and two of them said the Pentagon's real problem is top-level indecision.

All three told the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) that most of the reorganization proposals could have been put into effect without going to Congress.

Eisenhower's proposals, which have met stiff opposition on Capitol Hill, would give more authority to the Secretary of Defense and strengthen the hand of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The plan is aimed at getting greater unification in strategic planning and military operations.

Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips, military analyst of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said the beneficial changes should have been made at the start of Eisenhower's administration.

Phillips, a retired Army officer, told the editors: "The real problem is not service rivalry and publicity but the inability to make executive decisions before the service rivalries get a chance to develop. Such prompt decisions have been noticeably lacking in the past five years."

Author-columnist Walter Millis said Eisenhower's plan amounts to a single-chief-of-staff concept, although Millis said it leaves uncertain whether the chief is Secretary of Defense McElroy or Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Two days ago, Eisenhower told the editors that under his proposal there would be no single chief of staff.

Hanson Baldwin, military specialist of the New York Times, said the plan carries the hazard of "further bureaucratic overcentralization at the Pentagon."

He said the program does not recognize that the responsibility for many "defects in decision-making" rest with the

Ach, Himmel!

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—It took the owner of a Chinese restaurant here a long time to get delivery on an order of special cooking pots from Hong Kong. When they finally arrived they were stamped: "Made in Germany."

White House, the National Security Council, the Budget Bureau and, in some cases, Congress.

"We must first have sound national policies before we have sound military policies," Baldwin said. "The fact is that we too often have not had sound national policies, but the military has had to bear the brunt of it."

The society's three-day annual meeting closed with a banquet at which George W. Healy Jr., editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, assumed the presidency of ASNE, succeeding Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

Elected first vice president was J. R. Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post and Times-Herald. He thus moved into line for the presidency next year. Elected as second vice president was Carl E. Lindstrom, executive editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Times; as secretary, Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times; and as treasurer, Felix R. McKnight, executive editor of the Dallas Times-Herald.

The officers were chosen by the society's board of directors earlier in the day.

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1 35x36" towel and 1 wash cloth. Pink, blue, maize **1.79**

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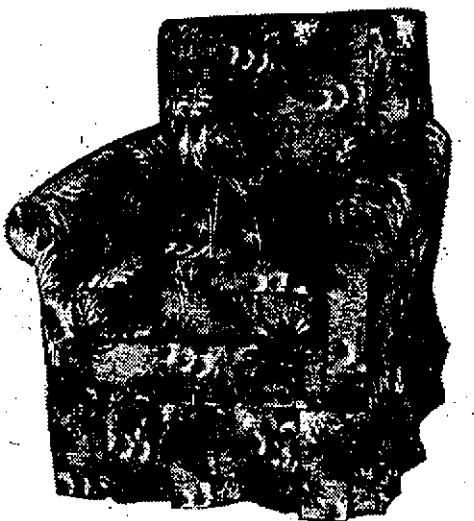
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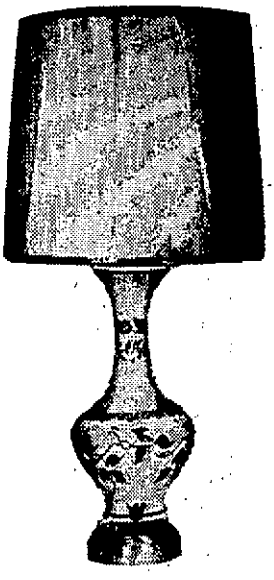
Special purchase of manufacturer's close-outs enable us to bring you such terrific values. Textured weaves in provincial prints, florals and solid colors. Some only one or two of a kind. Shop early for best selection.

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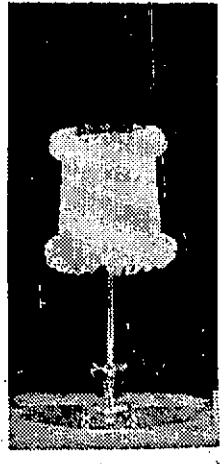


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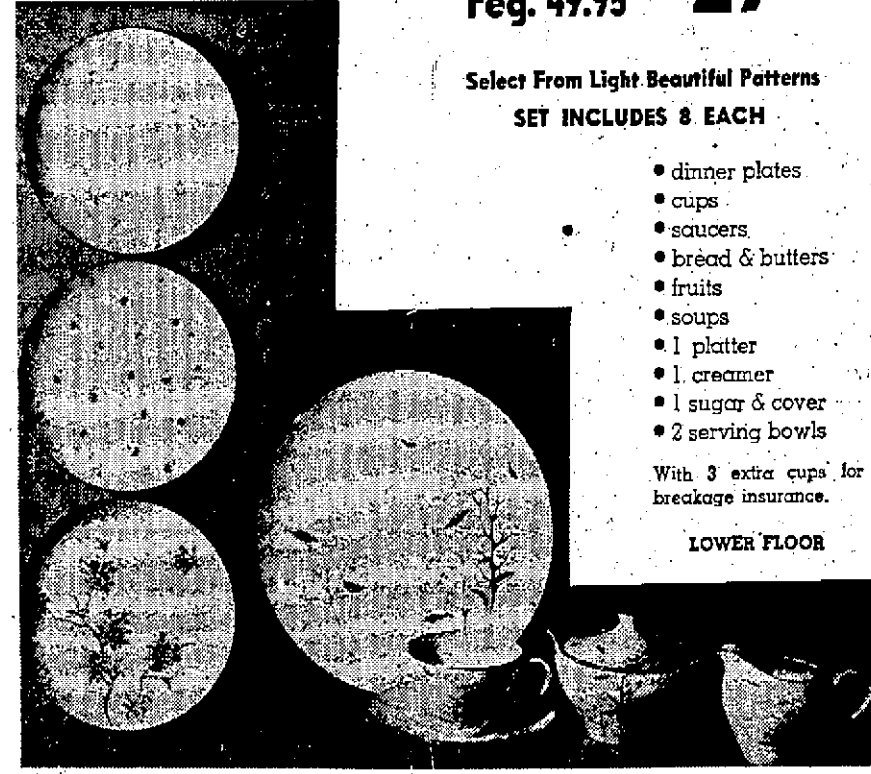
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- 69.95 SAMPLE SUIT SALE, all wools, boxy or fitted styles, asst. colors and sizes. (2nd fl.) **34.97**
- 5.95 COTTON PRINT SKIRTS, full pleat style. Pastels or dark colors. (Sportswear 2nd fl.) **2.99**
- 3.95 COTTON BLOUSES, solid colors and white. 3/4 and roll sleeve. 32-38 in group. (Sportswear 2nd fl.) **2.00**
- 8.95-10.95 BULKY SWEATERS, orlon or wool, classic style. White, black and red, size 36-40 (Sportswear 2nd fl.) **5.99**
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- 2.95-3.95 PANTS, capris, pedal pushers. Various fabrics and colors. 10-18. (Sportswear 2nd fl.) **1.99**
- JAMAICA SHORTS, closeout group of famous make. Asst. fabrics and colors, values to 5.95. 10-18 (Campus Shop 2nd fl.) **2.99**
- 1.98 COTTON BLOUSES, various styles, some with sleeves. Pastel shades. 32-38. (Neckwear st. fl.) **1.00**
- 4.95 ORLON SWEATERS, Helen Harper originals in several styles. 36-40. (Sweater Bar st. fl.) **3.99**
- 25c HANDKERCHIEFS, sheer cotton prints, plain and scalloped edges. (St. fl.) **6/1.00**
- 79c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, initialed. Regulation size. 39c (St. fl.) **3/1.00**
- 1.00 GADGETS, purse and bar accessories, some jeweled, some plain (St. fl.) **59c**
- 3.95 CASUAL STRAW SLIPPERS, elasticized for perfect fit. Pink, blue, white, maize. Sizes S, M, L. (Hosiery st. fl.) **2.88**
- 1.35-1.50 SEAMLESS HOSIERY in new spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2-11 (St. fl.) **3/2.00**
- 1.35-1.50 NYLON STRETCH HOSIERY in pretty spring tones. Petite, average, tall. (St. fl.) **89c**
- 1.00-1.95 SHEER NYLON GLOVES in white and spring colors. 6-7 1/2. (St. fl.) **1.00**
- 1.69 RUBBER SOLE TABIS in yellow, pink, blue, black, white. 8 1/2-11. 79c pr. (St. fl.) **2/1.50**
- 2.00 TUSSEY'S MIDNIGHT HAND AND BODY LOTION. Effective emollient to smooth and soften skin. Large 14-oz. size. (St. fl.) **1 plus tax**
- 6.95 ELECTRIC HAIR DRYERS, dual control (hot and cold). UL approved. Hand or stand. (Cosmetics st. fl.) **3.99**
- GOLDEN SLIPPERS, little girls' "play grown-up" shoes. Sizes S, M, L (Toys 4th fl.) **1.98**
- 1.09 RAYON MARQUETTE PANELS, neatly tailored, ready to hang. Hemmed and headed. White. 41"x81". (3rd fl.) **52c**
- 1.69 yd. DRAPERY FABRICS, nubby finish rayon and cotton weave in white, green, gold, rose, pink, nutmeg. (3rd fl.) **58c**
- 95c-1.50 WEAREVER ALUMINUM SAUCEPANS in 3 sizes: 3/4-qt., 1 1/2-qt., 2-qt. size (Lower fl.) **77c**
- 1.00-1.95 STAINLESS KITCHEN TOOLS, black heat-resistant handles. (Lower fl.) **66c**
- 19.95 TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC TOASTER, smartly styled and super efficient. (Lower fl.) **11.98**
- 2.79 MEN'S SHOE RACKS, heavy-plated metal floor type. Holds 6 pr. (Lower fl.) **1.44**
- MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS, values to 7.95. Fabrics and patterns galore. Asst. colors. Long and short sleeves. (St. fl.) **1.99**
- POWER MESH GIRDLES, values to 3.98. Variety of styles in white, pink, blue. (Notions st. fl.) **1.99**
- 3.95 LARGE JEWEL BOXES, pastel shades with gold trim. Swing-up tray & mirror. (Notions st. fl.) **2.99**
- 1.59 IMPORTED STRAW TOTE BAGS, plastic lined, straw flower trim (Notions st. fl.) **1.00**
- 1.95 BALL POINT PEN SETS, Plastic base in white, pink, black, green. Regulation refill. (Stationery st. fl.) **1.00**
- ALL-OCCASION CARDS, 18 cards to box. (Stationery st. fl.) **2/1.00**
- METAL FILE BOXES, a 2.98 value. Grey or green, complete with dividers, lock and key. (Stationery st. fl.) **1.99**
- 2.00 ALL-OCCASION CARDS, slim jim type, 40 cards in a plico film bag. (Stationery st. fl.) **1.00**
- CHILDREN'S SUMMER FOOTWEAR in leather and canvas. All sizes in group. Regular to 3.99 **NOW 2.88**
- CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES Boys' & girls' styles, all sizes. Regular to 7.99 **NOW 3.30**
- SECOND FLOOR SHOES Famed brand medium and high heel dress shoes. Regular to 14.95 **NOW 8.88**
- New spring and summer casuals. Regular to 12.95 **NOW 5.88**
- BUDGET SHOES LOWER FLOOR Dress flats and casuals. Reg. to 8.95 **NOW \$2**
- White dress shoes. Reg. to 12.95 **NOW \$3**
- Famed brand spring dress shoes. Reg. to 24.95 **NOW \$6**

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Other Days 9:30 to 8:30



LIFE WITH THE LEVANTS

It's not all repose, though. "Sure we fight. Everybody fights," he said. And just before the picture was taken, he whispered "ask her if she still loves me. I think she's thinking of leaving me. Be sure, you put in there that she's a wonderful mother."—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar)

Somehow Mrs. Oscar Levant Got Lost in This Interview

(Continued from Page A-1)

"It's nice to please some," says Oscar, "but you don't have a point of view if you please everybody."

IN ANY EVENT, probably unconcern would be intolerable. He might even find some amusement in one comment that his shows are really "Levant sitting for his self portrait."

However, he denies that he is egotistical. "I don't see how people can say that about me. I give of myself." He also admits that "I'm no genius."

Mrs. Levant, the former June Gale, who once was a 20th Century-Fox player and dancer, exerts a somewhat restraining influence over him. She sits at his side during the show.

"She censors me during the commercials. She forgets she works for me on the show—the opposite of my working for her at home," Levant said.

WONDERING WHAT life with Oscar was like at home, an interview was arranged with Mrs. Levant in their Beverly Hills home.

Oscar and the three children were not at home at the time. Mrs. Levant said she was primarily a housewife, but since going on the show was a member of the American Federation of Radio Artists. They have help in the house now.

She said Oscar went on a concert tour after suffering a heart attack about five years ago and his illness followed. However, "He's better than he's been in a long time now and I'm happy he's playing piano again."

The "clutchings" Oscar goes through, she said are "a protective thing. The doctor says his pain is muscular, not cardiac."

SOMEWHERE AROUND this time, Mr. Levant, visibly irritated by something, came into the living room, nodded, listened for a moment, muttered darkly, "Well, if you don't need me..." and went to the corner telephone to call his doctor.

Recalling, several hours later, what happened, the roof must have quivered about the time Mrs. Levant was trying to answer a question relayed from a Long Beach lady about whether Oscar practiced finger exercises.

"You want to know about my music, ask me! Not her!" It developed he no longer practices finger exercises.

THE QUIVERING ROOF, however, collapsed, at a question about "name-dropping." The conversation that followed is still hazy, but an impartial viewer says no blows were struck and that Mrs. Levant apparently has the power to calm the outraged.

Quiet restored, the interview continued with Mr. Levant. (Somewhere along the line, Mrs. Levant got lost, but I guess that's life with Mr. Levant).

It developed that there are

two Mr. Levants. (There may be more, but I was only there a couple of hours).

He changed completely from an irritating, belligerent, brooding, argumentative person, to easy-going, charming, sensitive half-man, half-child, slunk down in his chair, his hand inside his coat rubbing his chest. He smiled shyly like a small boy who has just committed a breach of promise to his wife to be nice.

HE SINKS INTO MOODS of despair at the state of the world, the condition of his servitude to a TV station that saddles him with a piano whose best use is as an ash-tray.

He lights up with enthusiasm in speaking of Aldous Huxley, or Christopher Isherwood, grins shyly that you like to hear him play the piano and announces that he is planning to give a concert this summer in Hollywood Bowl. "I'm going to play three concertos. That's too much."

The second Mr. Levant apologetically explained that he had a bad morning. He had just returned from a conference with the director of the television station, a Mr. Flanagan.

"He broke my heart," said Oscar. "He said the show with Isherwood was 'dull.' I don't know what he finds exhilarating."

Levant has a feeling of tenderness for the gentle Isherwood, author of the "Berlin Stories," from which the play and movie, "I Am a Camera" were taken. "Isherwood told me 'You are unmasked. You can't conceal your feelings from your face.' It's true."

NOR DID the station director like the idea of Justice Douglas appearing on the show. "You know what he told me? 'A lot of people don't like Justice Douglas.' I told him to get another justice and put him on another program."

The program with Douglas was in connection with a Jewish charity Levant was doing.

"You be sure and put in the paper that I'm going to do a Catholic benefit. And a Protestant one, too."

"You know, the station doesn't advertise me."

Despite his mutterings about the station, the dilapidated pedaled piano, the unsuitable studio, Levant wants it made clear that "Mr. Flanagan is a nice man. He gave me my chance when nobody else would."

"I hope to continue with the channel. You know, Isherwood told me 'pain is essential for the artist.' I can't think of anything more painful."

JUST WHY there should be so much pro- and anti-feeling about Levant's program is not

quite clear. For the most part it is not controversial. He used to indulge in asides about politicians.

"We got a few letters and June told me not to do it," Mrs. Levant protested mildly. "Just because we got a few letters. I don't think we have a totalitarian state where we can't make comments about a man. Anyway, I don't do it any more."

The program is not prepared in advance, Levant said. "I make a few notes. I wrote out one sentence of the introduction I used for Aldous Huxley. I used a good word in it," he beamed. "Irrefragable—it's a little stronger than 'irrefutable.'"

HE THUMBS HIS NOSE at what is assumed to be surefire television standards. He plays Bach ("You know, I never played Bach until I got some requests on the show"). He talks up to his audience. He has brought persons of artistic stature to the show who probably otherwise would never have appeared on the station.

He should have received an Emmy award for the show that has lifted the entire standard of television entertainment. (Oscar said that, but I thought it would look nicer if it came from somebody else. It's true).

Mrs. Levant once said that life with Oscar isn't always wonderful, but it's worth it. Amen.



TO HORSE! TO HORSE!

Just a few steps from his score-laden piano in the music room of his home in Beverly Hills, Levant bounces about on his electric horse. "Everybody I see in Beverly Hills, blesses me," noted, "I'm getting a masseur. It's the first time. The doctor thinks it will be good for me." He also cycles and swims.

Oppenheimer Lands in Paris to Speak

PARIS (AP)—Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, American atomic physicist, arrived in Paris Saturday to give a series of six technical lectures at the Sorbonne.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

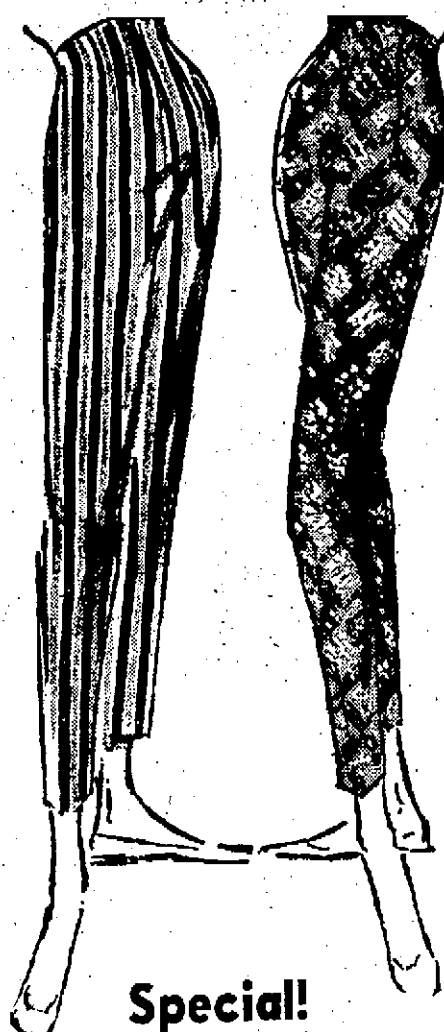


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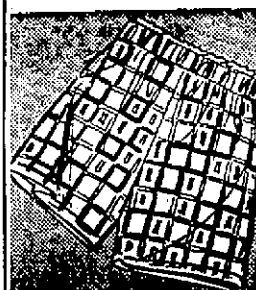
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Women's 98c
Nylon Briefs

3 pairs \$1

Wide tiers of black Chantilly type lace front. Six colors in S, M, L.



69c Play Shorts

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Choice of poplin, twill, baby cord, other no-iron fabrics. Boxer waist, one pocket, washable, 2-6X.



69c Polo Shirts

3 for \$1

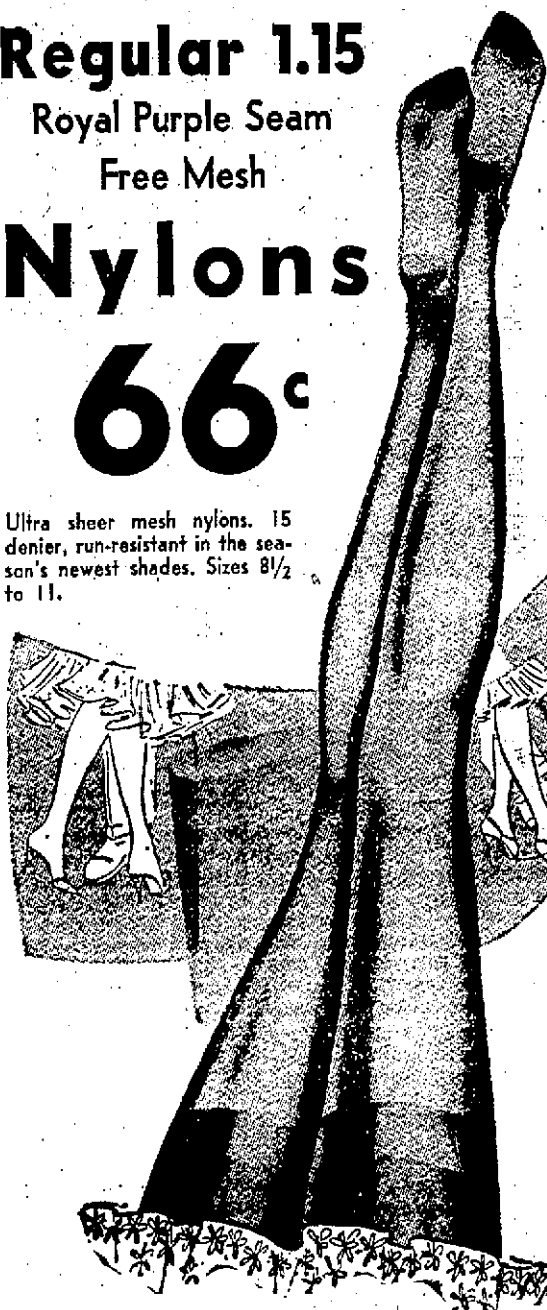
Nothing as popular! No-iron combed cotton. Washable colors, patterns and stripes. 3 to 6X.



3.98 Hard Sole Moccasins

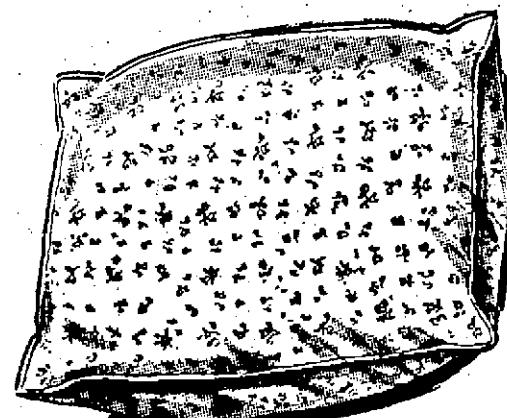
2.88

Mellow leather uppers, full platform soles. Ideal for casual wear or house shoe. Butter-nut, turquoise, cream. Assorted sizes.



Regular 1.15
Royal Purple Seam
Free Mesh
Nylons
66c

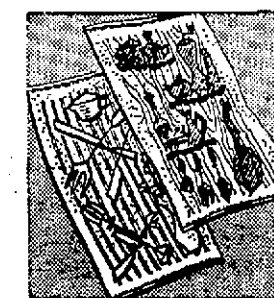
Ultra sheer mesh nylons. 15 denier, run-resistant in the season's newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



Regular 4.49 Pillows

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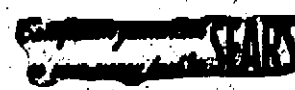


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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Missile Blows Up on Launching Pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An Air Force attempt to launch a Thor ballistic missile without publicity ended Saturday in a thunderous explosion.

The missile, designed to carry an atomic warhead at least 1,500 miles, blew up on its launching pad. The blast and a muffled roar that followed was heard for miles. A huge ball of black smoke rose high in the sky.

There were no injuries, the Air Force reported in a statement two hours after the explosion, and no major damage was done to the Thor launching platform. "The missile exploded on the pad," the statement said, giving no reason except "technical difficulties."

U.S. Consul Ousted

VIENNA (AP)—The U. S. embassy in Prague said its second secretary and consul was packing Saturday after Communist Czechoslovakia ordered him with spying and charged him to leave.

Washington called the charges against Joseph R. Jacyno "a frameup." Jacyno has his wife and two children with him. An embassy spokesman said it would take him sometime to wind up his affairs. He probably will leave Czechoslovakia some time this weekend, however, for an undisclosed destination.

Tito Wins Election

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito was elected unanimously to a third term Saturday. He promised to keep Yugoslavia independent and pledged to work for better living conditions.

The 65-year-old marshal's election—by Parliament—was greeted by thunderous applause inside Parliament and a booming 21-gun salute outside. Each of the 801 newly elected Parliament members cast a secret ballot for Tito.

TV Newscaster Sued

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A two-million-dollar defamation suit has been filed in Superior Court by attorney James J. Ardito against television newscaster George Putnam and Assemblyman Bruce Allen.

The complaint charged that Putnam and Allen, chairman of a legislative committee which held hearings here on city tidelands oil leases, conspired to make public false news stories concerning Ardito's alleged participation in the oil deals.

Princess Leaves for Indies

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret left by plane Saturday night for a state visit to the West Indies. A calypso band serenaded her in farewell.

The Princess walked across the airport to her waiting liner with her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, and her mother at her side. She wore a full length mink coat. Her piquant new hairdo was covered by a smart cloche hat.

SANDWICH, ANYONE?

Air Lines Fight Over Tourist-Flight Meals

LONDON (AP)—Pan American's sandwiches. Otherwise, a can World Airways Saturday Pan American spokesman threatened to "build the biggest damn sandwiches in the world" in a brewing battle with other international air lines over whether an air line, like an army, travels on its stomach.

The International Air Transport Association (IATA) digested reams of testimony from opposing air lines over what kind of meals should be served passengers on tourist flights and promised to serve up a decision soon, possibly Sunday.

At issue is the question of when is a sandwich not a sandwich. Under IATA rules only sandwiches are served on tourist flights.

Pan American has taken this to mean two pieces of bread and a filler—and not Italian-loaf size, either.

Offered as Exhibit A was a Klm Royal Dutch Air Lines "sandwich"—three slices of roast beef, one of smoked salmon and two of ham. Some European air lines served one slice of bread and then heaped it with such delicacies as pate de foie gras, with all the trimmings to entice customers.

Pan American demanded that the other air lines trim down

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Minors, employees and their families are not eligible.

• Powered by a 2 1/2-H.P., 4-Cycle Craftsman Engine

• 5 Height-of-Cut adjustments from 1/2 to 3 3/4 inches

• Easy Action Recoil Starter makes mowing starting a breeze

20" Rotary Mower

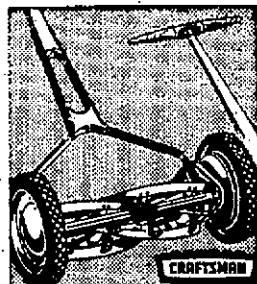
Usually **89.95**

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\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

• Extra-Deep Housing designed for front and side trimming

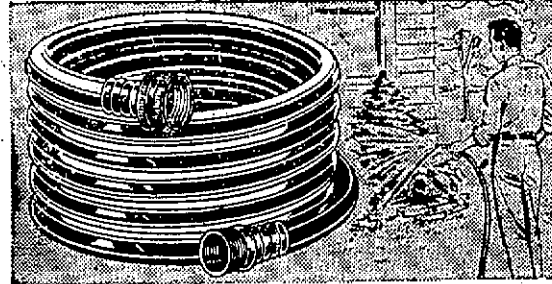
• Four Large 7 1/2-inch wheels roll easily over roughest lawns



18" Hand Mower

26.99

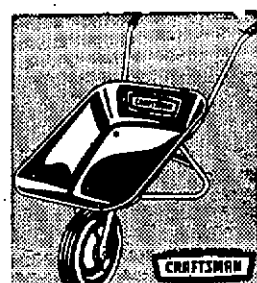
Reg. 37.95, 5 blade, 18" hand mower. Positive adjustment. 10-inch wheels.



Dunlap 1/2" Plastic Hose

• Guaranteed 5 years. **2.66** 50' length

A regular 4.29 plastic hose! This amazing offer is just in time to save you money on your hot weather watering needs! With every 50-ft. hose you will also receive a regular 1.19 size "Plantron" FREE. BUY NOW!



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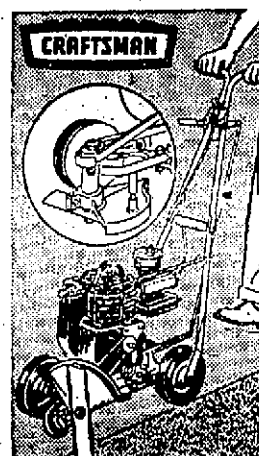
4 cu. ft. tray. Ball-bearing wheel, 12-in. x 3.00 puncture-proof tire. Reg. 14.95!

Phone HE 5-0121 Ext. 209
FREE home demonstration on any of our power mowers. No obligation!

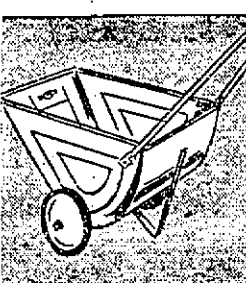
1.75-H.P., 4-Cycle Power Lawn Trimmer-Edger

Regular 79.99

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Now take all the work out of lawn trimming and edging and save time with this rugged machine! Trim, edge hard-to-get-at places neatly, minus effort. 9-in. adjustable blade for 0 to 3-in. trim. Handle controls for throttle, cutting depth.



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Compares to other 5.95 carts! Heavy gauge steel body. The big 3-cu. ft. size was 7.98, now 5.99

Reg. 119.99

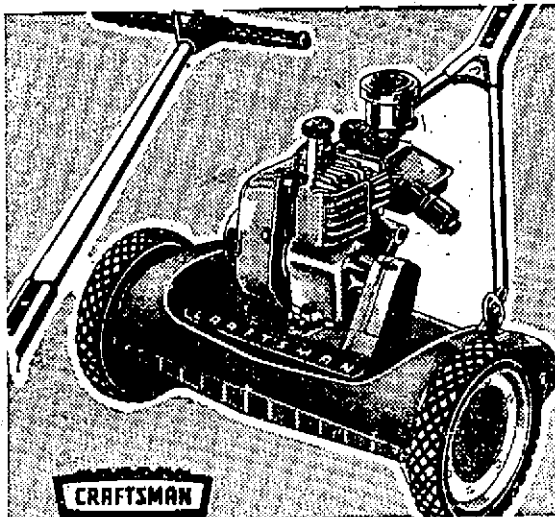
Reel Type 1.75 hp

18" Mower

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Easy to maneuver: throttle, clutch in handle. Has 3/4 to 1 1/2-in. height of cut. Briggs & Stratton engine. Sharp, rugged reel blades.

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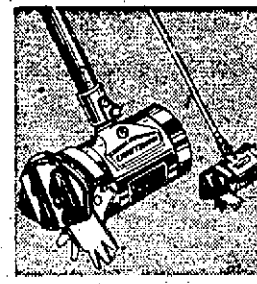
- 3.98—16-in. Claw Hammer
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- 2.98 7-pc. Drill Set
- 3.98 Craftsman Square
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- 3.69 8-in. Hedge Shears
- 3.49 18-in. Pipe Wrench
- 3.29 Imported Hand Saw
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26.95 Tool Chest

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Craftsman 7-drawer metal tool chest. Non-jam, non-sag, felt lined drawers. Moisture resistant.



Reg. 37.95 Edger

29.99

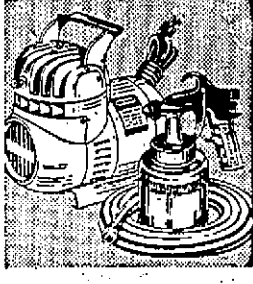
'Craftsman' electric edger with on-off switch. Adjustable 38 1/2" tubular handle, plastic grip.



Stucco Paints

4.99

Regular 5.88, ideal for stucco, asbestos siding or masonry. Inside or out. 12 colors, white.



78.88 Sprayer Kit

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1/2 H.P. Craftsman sprayer kit. Cart, gun, hose, drop cloth, masking tape, paint pot, etc., full set.



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Reg. 64.50! Big ball-bearing, massive, precision-ground table. 3 1/4" high-speed knives.



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'Cop' in Gray Flannel Teaches at LB State

By BEN ZINSER

A. C. Germann is a cop in a gray flannel suit.

His vocabulary includes not only such police terminology as MO (for modus operandi) but also such Madison Avenue vernacular as MR (for motivational research).

Germann, 37, is professor of police science at Long Beach State College. He's also an author. His first book, "Police Personnel Management," is just off the press. Some of the chapters are about motivation.

The best police departments, he says, are those that recruit rationally. A department seeking professionalization, he insists, must shun pre-employment residence requirements and strict seniority systems and maintain adequate discipline.

"The pre-employment resi-

dence requirement remains in effect in at least half of our local jurisdictions today," he says. "The practice has resulted in gravely damaging effects to the elevation of the police career service."

DR. GERMANN ALSO urges support of college programs in law enforcement as a means of advancing the police service toward a professional status.

"There is as great a logic in requiring a college degree for the local law enforcement officer as there is for the federal agent," he says.

But he opposes any "West Point for police"—or national academy for career police officers.

National indoctrination, he says, could be a dangerous thing if its administration got into the wrong hands.

Furthermore, training in

national academy could be only of a general nature.

"Each state has its own statutes, rules of evidence, municipal ordinances and procedures," he explains.

HE ALSO IS CRITICAL of strict seniority requirements in many police departments.

"Rarely can a career in police administration at higher levels be quickly achieved by a qualified man," he says. "As a result, young men of capacity must spend years in the lower ranks doing work which does not fully exploit their capabilities."

"The police service of America should either adopt a policy of lateral entrance or remove some of the bars to rapid advancement."

Dr. Germann holds a doctoral degree in public administration from USC. But he's also an ivory-tower educator. From



A. C. GERMAN
From MO to MR

1949 until 1955 he was a member of the Los Angeles Police Department, working not only at administrative tasks but also in the divisions of traffic, juvenile, patrol, jail, and vice.

Currently, he's membership chairman for the American Society for Criminology, an organization that urges closed cooperation between the police practitioner and the academician.

He's also a member of the education and training commit-

tee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR education in law-enforcement and correctional work are increasing, he says. In the Southland alone there are three colleges with four-year training programs and 11 junior colleges with a police science curriculum. Long Beach State College, which offers one of the four-year programs, currently has 141 police science majors and 235 enrolled in police science courses.

Slumbering Sphinx Has His Face Lifted

CAIRO (AP)—The Sphinx is getting a face-lifting. Inch by inch Egyptian archeologists are doing an exacting restoration job on the giant statue at Giza steeped in the legends of 49 centuries.

Scaffolding has been rigged up around the Sphinx with great care to prevent any contact between the wooden beams and the famous statue for fear of injuring it.

The present restoration work is not the first undertaken on the Giza Sphinx, carved as one piece out of a rocky knoll which once stood on the same site.

The 240-foot-long and 66-foot-high colossus, combining a human head with a lion's body, has been attended to by renovators in all ages to repair the damages wrought by the piercing desert sand, the sun's

scorching heat and seasonal downpours.

Symbol of the sun-god Ra, the Sphinx lies on the outer fringes of the Giza necropolis south of the Great Pyramid. Its face looks east to the sunrise.

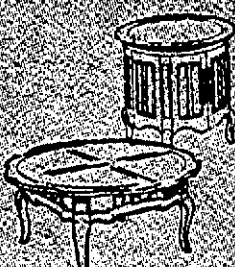
Built around 2900 B.C. by the pharaoh Chephren, the Sphinx' face represents Chephren with his royal headdress and the cobra as the ruler's emblem on the forehead. The lion's body represents power.

Davis Introduces

Rural French

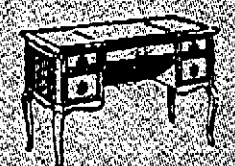
BY THOMASVILLE

Two of America's most eminent designers, John Luberts and Lambert Mulder, have collaborated to create a new style note in French Provincial. This collection of more than fifty pieces is hand rubbed and waxed to give each piece the mellowness of a family heirloom. Rare French chestnut and native pecan are combined to create uncommon beauty. Basket-type marquetry highlights door panels. Solid brass trim is authentically "antiqued." Visit Davis soon... you'll enjoy a new acquaintance with Rural French by Thomasville.

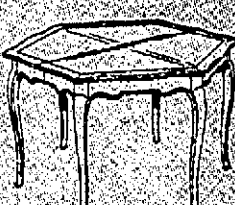


Round Commode, 26" diam. \$34.50

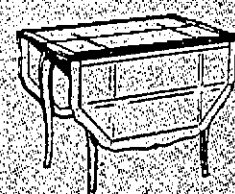
Round Coffee Table, 42" diam. \$79.50



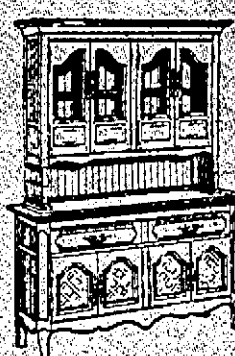
Desk, 5-drawer, 52x25-in. \$149.50



Six-Sided Table, 50x56, 80" H. \$199.50



Drop-Leaf Table, Ext. 42x100-in., 3 leaves \$199.50



Buffet, 62x22-in. \$249.50

Closed Desk, 56x15-in. \$179.50



75" Triple Dresser, Base \$259.50

Panel Bed, Twin or Full Size \$109.50

24"x16" Night Stand \$74.50

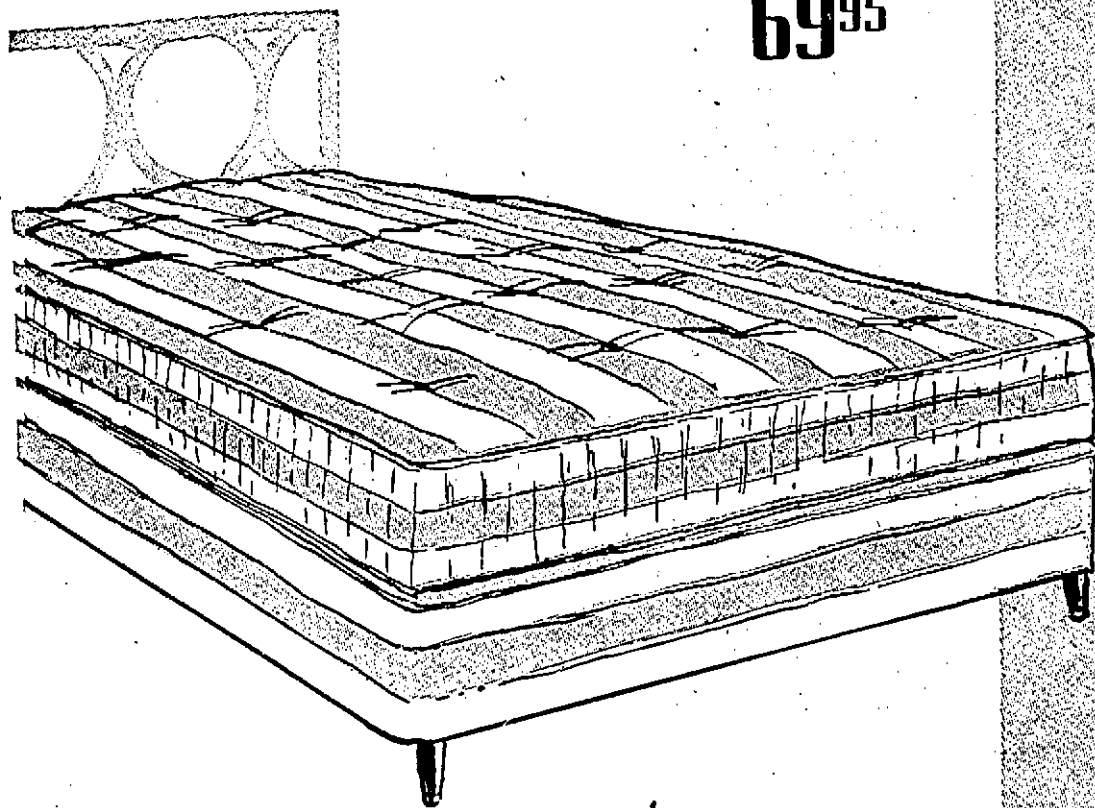
Chest, 5-drawer, two sliding trays behind doors, 42"x22"x48" \$229.50

fine quality bedding at dramatic savings!

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built to Davis' rigid specifications by Bailey Schmitz, makers of quality bedding for over 50 years! twin or full, a superb value, set

69⁹⁵

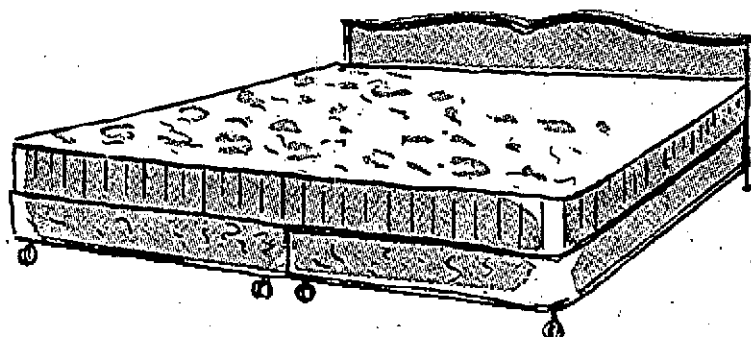
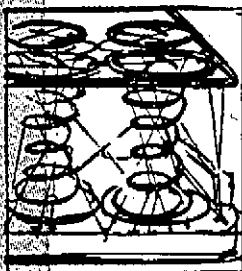


Here are all qualities wise shoppers and careful buyers hope to find in a mattress! Here are the famous 8-way hand-tied box spring, the expensive prebuilt seat edges that are so sturdy they may be used on studio couches, the unparalleled sleeping comfort! Handsomely covered in woven stripe ticking.

SLEEP SHOP — LOWER LEVEL

See Your Box Spring Being Made by a Factory Representative in Davis Sleep Shop, April 21-22

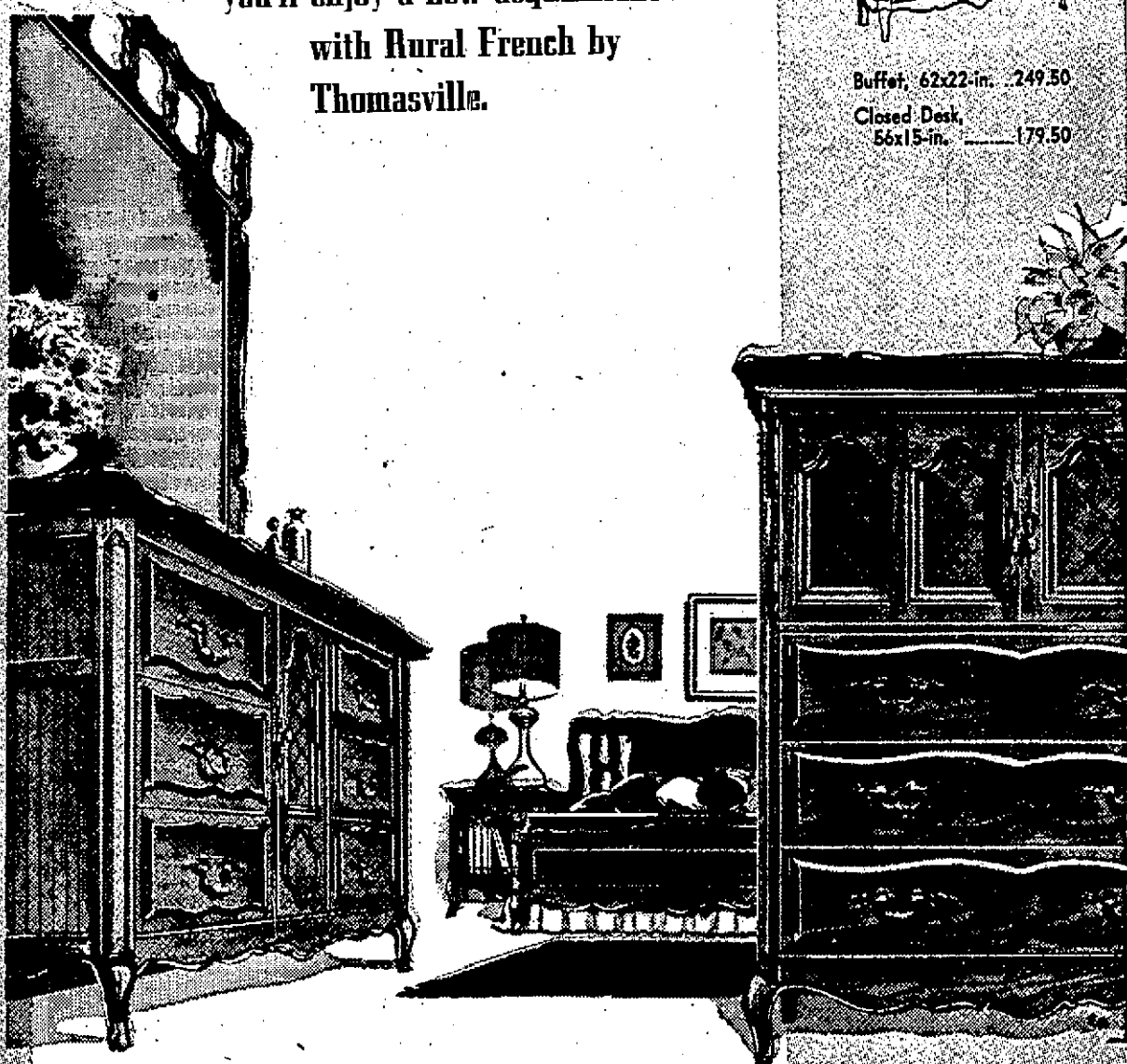
A Bailey Schmitz factory representative will show you your 8-way hand-tied box spring being made, and tell you how it is so superior to ordinary box springs. Come in Monday or Tuesday — there is no obligation.



Stretch Out and Sleep in Spacious Comfort

King Size Spring Air measures a lavish 6x7 feet; boasts a costly two-piece box spring.

159⁹⁵



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With MALCOLM EPLEY

A FEMININE motorist was victimized on Pacific Coast Hwy. Friday by a new version of an ancient trick.

She drove her brand new Cadillac onto a vacant lot by Joe Authier's insurance office. She got out and, worry written on her pretty face, looked under the car.

Never one to forsake a damsel in distress, Bro. Authier went over there and asked if he could be of assistance.

Well, she told him, somebody drove up beside her as she was held at a signal and told her that her Johnson bar was dragging.

That sounded pretty serious and she lost no time in getting to the vacant lot.

Authier didn't bother to look under her car. He knew, and told her, that a Johnson bar is a gadget on a railroad locomotive, and that somebody had been kidding her.

WHEN Congressman Craig Hosmer arrived at International Airport the other day to fly back to Washington, his pockets were bulging with odd-shaped packages. One or two stuck out and showed they were filled with pink kidney beans.

It seems that Mrs. Hosmer likes to make California chili, using the pink beans, but they can't be found in the markets at Washington. So whenever Hosmer is out west, he picks up a supply.

He had them in his pockets that day because he thought his baggage was right up to the allowable maximum. But when the bags were weighed some leeway was revealed, and Hosmer transferred the beans to the baggage while other passengers looked on curiously.

LAKEWOOD will be a busy place this afternoon. In addition to Pan-American activities, a unique gymnastic meet is to be held at Lakewood High School. Four members of the Olympic gym team will be competing in the Lakewood AAU championships, among these Attila Takach, the Hungarian Olympic team member who escaped during the uprising.

There'll be some other outstanding performances. Muriel Davis, the women's all-around AAU champion in 1957 and Olympic member, will give a demonstration, and there'll be a trampoline exhibition.

It all adds up, they tell me, to the best gymnastic talent to perform in the Long Beach area in a long time. It's at 2 p. m. at the boys' gym, Lakewood High.

THE 3-year-old platinum blonde from next door frequently visits Darlene Staglin, following her silently through the rooms like a minute shadow as Darlene does her housework.

The other morning the tot arrived as Mrs. Staglin was putting on her makeup. She was using her eyelash curler (two minutes on the lashes of each eye). The child watched for a while, then said slowly, but in an incredulous voice: "Is that the way you keep your eyes in?"

WHEN a catering truck pulled up in front of the shop where he works, Bob Hazelleaf went out and bought a roll.

Back in the shop, he examined the purchase, and found a deceased fly on it. He immediately rushed back to the truck to make an exchange.

He told the driver about it and immediately began tearing off the cellophane wrapping, expecting to throw the roll away.

"Don't do that," said the driver. "Put it back on the shelf. I have other customers, you know."

WHO but the rhyming rector, Coy Sanders, could have devised this ode to the enterprise of his kind:

VANGUARD TO PROGRESS
The Russians sent their Sputnik up;
Then zoomed their Mutnik with its pup;
And now, we're told, some Space Mechanic
Is working on a U.S. "Manic."

If so, when firing time's decided,
And man to moon has safely glided,
We'll bet he finds it subdivided
By some Realtor whose enterprise
Has found a short cut through the skies!

Public Schools Spotlight Science



MAKING REFRIGERANT at Wilson High are Gordon Stevenson (left) and Michael Cornell.



SETTING UP STATIC MACHINE for School Week exhibit at Wilson High are Chester Shelley (left) and Bob Turk. The machine simulates lightning.



JUDY CARRELS of Poly High weighs out chemicals on the metric scale to make iodine.

\$30,000 for YMCA Given by Walkers

A gift of \$30,000 from the Walker family to the YMCA Expansion Fund campaign was announced Saturday by Earl A. Past, general chairman of the Y's "million dollar-plus" drive for capital improvements.

"This donation from Mrs. C. J. Walker, Charles Z. Walker, Gus A. Walker and Marian Walker Boice actually is more than a gift," Fast said.

"It is a reaffirmation of faith by this family in the aims, ideals and aspirations of the YMCA. Historically the Long Beach YMCA came into being largely through the efforts of the late C. J. Walker, husband and father of these donors," Fast stated.

PUBLIC PHASE of the YMCA's Expansion Fund campaign is slated to begin in May.

Aim of the drive is to finance YMCA capital improvements, including modernization and enlargement of the Downtown Y, additions and renovations to the North Long Beach Y and new buildings in Lakewood and Los Altos.

Three district campaign chairmen Saturday announced appointment of majors for the public phase of the campaign.

VIRGIL SPONGBERG, North Long Beach district chairman, named Tom Norcross, building contractor; Kearny Madsen, bakery owner, and Dr. Paul E. Wilkins, optometrist. J. R. Hills, Lakewood district chairman, announced Dr. Kirt Parks, physician and surgeon; Vernon Hinze, principal of Lakewood High School; Weldon Parker, Bank of America; Bob Jerauld, insurance man, and Helmar Kastner, of Boeing Aircraft.

Downtown majors, announced by W. W. Rollo, chairman, were Charles P. London, Jones Hardware executive; Paul D. McClaughry, CPA executive; Gene Bishop, insurance securities; William Bennett, manufacturing engineer, and Jesse Holton Jr. of Holton & Son.

A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE Softball Becomes a 'Federal Case'

Another bat-and-glove season was launched on the West Coast Saturday and once again they made a federal case out of it.

If you think that's a trite statement, then you're strictly from Square City.

The man who threw out the first ball was a U. S. assistant attorney general — Perry W. Morton, Washington, D. C.

He had a captive audience. Spectators were inmates in the Federal Correctional Institution, a medium-security prison located at Reservation Point, Terminal Island.

HOME TEAM WAS the Terminal Island All-Stars, all men of conviction.

This is one lineup the men tried hard to break into. The squad of 15 is composed of the top softball players in the institution's intramural league.

On the other hand, any of the players would gladly accept his outright release.

Guests at Saturday's lid-lifter included, besides Morton, U. S. Attorney Laughlin E. Waters and William P. Gray, special assistant attorney general.

AS THE HOME team warmed up, warden Preston G. Smith remarked that the All-Stars are a little weak in pitching this year.

"That right?" mused Waters. "Why didn't you let me know?"

Otherwise things are looking up for the All-Stars this season. For the first time they have a grass infield. Diamond used to be all hardtop. Outfield still is. Still, they have a better deal than the white-shirted background of the Coliseum, a situation the Dodgers detest. The Terminal Island orchard has a cool green background of prison buildings.

Miss U Tickets Now Obtainable

Ticket books are now on sale for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, July 17-27.

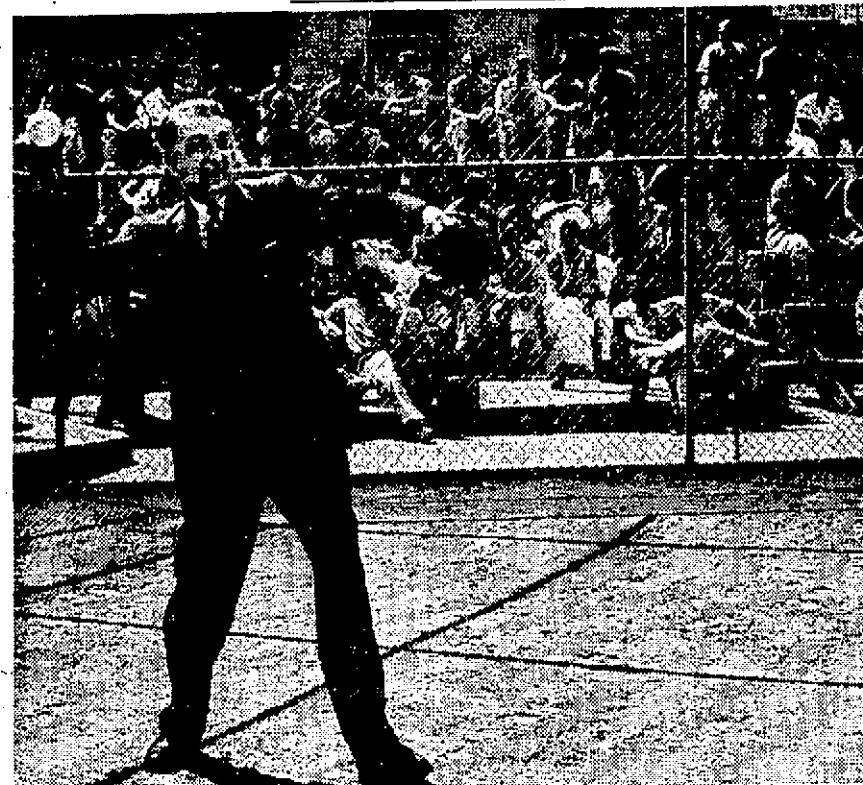
The books, which include passes to all pageant events, cost \$35 each. Tickets purchased separately would cost \$44.

All seats are reserved, Fred S. Dean, ticket committee chairman, said.

Books may be obtained from the pageant office in Municipal Auditorium.



WILSON HIGH'S Gordon Stevenson cleans a beaker as first step in manufacture of synthetic rubber.



OUT GOES THE FIRST BALL

Perry W. Morton, U. S. assistant attorney general, pitches out the first ball to start the softball season at the Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution. The ball went out, but the spectators—prisoners—were expected to stay. —(Staff Photo)

TIDELAND COURT ACTION PONDERED

Council Plans Move to Free Project Funds

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach City Council is preparing to move as rapidly as possible toward adjudication of numerous questions which, if decided favorably, would release millions of dollars for expenditure on the tidelands, including the beach.

Pending before the Council's committee of the whole is a recommendation that first priority be given to determining the legality of financing beach operation and maintenance, acquisition of beach lots and construction of beach improvements from tideland oil funds.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers said these questions are of first importance because of their impact on the city's operating budget, which faces a sizable deficit next fiscal year unless additional revenues are found.

lumped together in one suit.

These other questions involve the use of tideland funds for the proposed Exhibit Hall adjacent to Municipal Auditorium, roadways (including a possible shoreline freeway extending the Long Beach Freeway terminus eastward to Alamitos Ave.) landscaping along the beach and a lagoon and surface improvements at Rainbow Pier.

IN URGING first attention to the beach expenses, Vickers noted that the city's General Purpose Fund is currently being tapped to the extent of \$500,000 annually for operation and maintenance of beach facilities, all on the tidelands.

A substantial part of these expenses were charged to the Tideland Oil Fund prior to the

State Supreme Court's decision in the Mallon case.

Almost \$500,000 additional could be recovered for the General Purpose Fund if it were determined that beach-lot purchases recently completed are eligible for financing from the oil money.

The only priority established by the Council so far is an informal agreement that the Exhibit Hall project should be the next to be adjudicated.

In effect, Vickers asked for a change in that policy. He conceded that the need for the project has been well demonstrated and that other improvements in the lagoon area are contingent on the construction of the big buildings. But his letter to the Council added:

"With due consideration to the financial and use benefits

derived, beach improvements, beach acquisitions and beach operation and maintenance charges should be considered of the highest priority."

JUST WHEN a city action will be filed remains speculative.

City Atty. Walfred Jacobson's office has taken the position that no new test should be undertaken until the State Supreme Court rules on the oil money may be expended for the Armed Services YMCA.

A decision on Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown's appeal may not come for several months.

But Asst. City Atty. Joseph B. Lamb expressed the view that denial of the appeal would strengthen the city's suit on the other questions.

75,000 to 100,000 May View Programs

The scope of science education in local schools will be emphasized during observance of Public Schools Week here.

From 75,000 to 100,000 persons are expected to visit the 76 schools in the Long Beach Unified School District this week.

Theme of the 39th annual observance of Public Schools Week in California will be "Public Schools — the Foundation of American Freedom."

Parents may meet teachers during a series of open houses from 7 to 9 nightly. The schedule: Monday, City College; Tuesday, elementary schools; Wednesday, senior highs; and Thursday, junior highs.

USHERING IN the week will be an interschool spelling match between a team of seventh and eighth graders in Stanford Junior High School Auditorium at 9 a. m. Monday.

Sixth annual display of the industrial arts and vocational arts program will be presented from 7 to 10 p. m. Monday on the campus of Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. More than 1,000 youths will exhibit entries.

ATTENTION ALSO will be focused on regular classroom work. Parents will receive special invitations to observe reading, arithmetic, grammar and spelling lessons, and the like, at particular times. Invitations also will go out to other citizens.

Invitations are being distributed by Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools, and Earl W. Bliss, chairman, and Robert Fraser, co-chairman, Citizens Public School Week Committee.

Many science exhibits are planned in junior and senior high schools.

L.B. Fish Boats Set April Mark

An all-time April record of sports fish was hauled in by boats out of the Port of Long Beach, Pierpoint and Pacific Landings, on Saturday.

Long Beach boats reported a total catch of 6,455 fish Saturday, including 4,438 barracuda and 1,039 bonito.

First boats of the year sent to the islands reported slow fishing at Catalina Island but excellent angling at San Clemente where limits of big bull bass were caught.

Divers Install

Charles Stewart was installed as commodore of the Power Divers Club at a dinner Saturday night at Long Beach Air Force Base. Other new officers include Charles C. (Bob) Smith, chief yeoman, and Red Cannon, pursuer.

Officer Improved

A slight improvement in the condition of Motor Officer William J. Laurer, 32, was reported at Community Hospital Saturday. Laurer suffered serious injuries in a traffic accident, April 12 on Lakewood Blvd. near Conant St.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

I'll Pitch Your Sales Message to Everyone!



When there's a message you want to get all over town in a hurry, put me in to pitch. I'm the Mighty Midget, an Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad... a speedball at renting, selling, hiring or trading for you. Just dial HEMlock 2-5959 and I'll start warming up prospects for you.

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

**BIGGER THAN EVER
FOR YOU
BECAUSE WE'RE 62**

the BROADWAY'S 62ND

FLOOR COVERINGS

12.99 Heavy Acrylic carpet, 14 col., sq. yd. 9.99
11.99 All nylon frieze, 7 colors, sq. yd. 8.89
10.99 All-wool carved wilton, 4 col., sq. yd. 6.99

*OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

59.99 value, 9x12' size **38.99**
Reversible, wool-rayon rugs in multi-shades of green or red or brown. 2x3, 2.99; 2x4, 3.99; 3x5, 6.99; 4x6, 11.99; 6x9, 24.99; 8x10, 36.99. Budget terms available.

39.95 Embossed cotton rugs, 9x12', 5 col. 29.99
69.99 Wool blend hand h'ed rugs, 8x10' 44.99
59.95 Tweedy boucle, 9x12', 4 colors. 39.99
9.99 Carpet samples, 27x54" rugs, each. 3.99
8.99 Embossed wilton, 4 colors, sq. yd. 5.99
9.99 Carpet, 70% wool, 30% nylon, sq. yd. 6.53
5.99 Rayon viscose tweed, 6 colors, sq. yd. 3.88

HEAVY COTTON BROADLOOM

4.99 sq. yd. value **2.99**
Your choice of hard twist boucle or soft chenille type in a total of 7 colors. A very special purchase just for our Anniversary Sale!

*Wool Hand Hooked Rugs, oval and oblong, in green, rose or beige with solid-color borders: 11.95 size 9x12', 68.99; 99.99 size 8x10', 59.99; 69.99 size 6x9', 39.99; 29.99 size 4x6', 19.99; 14.99 size 3x5', 11.99; 8.99 2x4', 6.99; 6.99 size 2x3', 4.99.

SLEEP SHOP

HIDE-A-BEDS, SLEEPERS

\$209 to \$319 values **\$148 to \$228**
Guest-room specials by Simmons and Kroehler, all are sofa size and sleep 2 comfortably. Many styles, a host of colors, fabrics.

319.50 Simmons Hide-a-Bed, Prov. sofa. \$258
\$109.50 Simmons studio couch w/bolsters \$77
\$59.95 Village 30" couch on 6 legs. \$38
\$99.50 Maple bunk beds, rail and ladder \$66
\$129.50 Englander Airfoam twin sleep set \$38
\$59.95 Simmons mattress, box springs, ea. \$38
\$44.95 Serta mattress or box spring, ea. \$28
\$59.95 Englander Ortho-bilt matt. or box \$38
\$9.95 Couch with bolster, 30"; plastic. \$58
\$149.50 King size 72x84" sleep set. \$99
\$12.95 Bedframe, adjustable size, metal. \$7
\$119.50 Foam sleep set, quilted dam, twin \$78

PATIO SHOP

*REDWOOD BAR-B-Q SET

\$26 value, 3-pc. group **\$19**
Thick, plank construction for sturdy patio use. Finished to resist rough weather, too. Comes unassembled. Add \$2 extra for assembling.

*\$36 Umbrella, solid color plastic. \$29
\$10.95 Stack chairs, alum., with plastic web. \$7
\$9.95 Dinettes set, 5-pc. wrought iron. \$68
\$19.95 Umbrella table, white metal. \$16
\$7.95 Rattan basket chrs. on w.r. iron base \$8.88
\$9.95 Folding chair, alum., plastic web. 6.88
\$29.95 Redwood chaise with pad. 24.88

*CHAISE AND 2 CHAIRS

34.95 value, on sale for **28.88**
Summer's coming, be ready for lazy living with this alum. chaise, chairs. Webbed seat, back in green, turquoise, pink. All 3 fold.

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS

*24.95 Floor lamp with shade, cntemp. 14.99
*29.95 Floor lamp with 3 nested tables. 19.99
*14.95 Milk glass van. lamp, silk shade, pr. 7.99

2 TABLE LAMP GROUPS

special **2 for \$15 2 for \$26**
Imported glass, china, ceramics, sculptured metal, triplex, milk glass; each with attractive shade. Over 100 styles to choose from.

*PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

17.95 size 26x26" **10.88**
Beveled-edge beauties with decorating ways. 19.95 size 30x24", 12.88; 25.95 size 36x30", 17.88; 22.95 size 36x24", 15.88; 37.50 size 48x30", 25.88; 49.95 size 60x30", 37.88.

\$60 Lavish gold mirror, wall console tbl. 29.99
*19.95 Door mirror, 16x56 plate glass. 14.99

DECORATOR LAMPS

special purchase, now 1/2 price **16.99**
Lavish and dramatic styles in decorated, imported glass, china, sculptured metal, crystal, high fired ceramics. Each with matching shade.

*3-PC. LAMP GROUP

37.85 val., complete—trio **24.99**
You get a floor lamp and 2 matching table lamps in a blend of brass, milk glass, walnut wood. Floor each 17.95; Table lamps each 9.95.

CURTAINS

(Overall sizes per pair, width x length)

DE LUXE DACRONS—NO-IRON FIBERGLAS

*Priscillas
5.29 pr. 98x36 4.79 6.99 pr. 98x36 6.39
5.79 pr. 98x45 4.99 7.99 pr. 98x45 6.99
6.29 pr. 98x54 5.49 8.79 pr. 98x54 7.79
6.49 pr. 98x63 5.79 9.29 pr. 98x63 8.29
6.99 pr. 98x81 6.29 9.49 pr. 98x81 8.49
11.99 140x81 10.49 15.99 142x81 14.49
14.99 180x81 12.99 19.99 184x81 17.99
23.99 270x81 20.99 29.99 270x81 26.99

*Tailored Panels
1.49 ea. 41x36 1.09 1.95 ea. 42x36 1.59
1.59 ea. 41x45 1.19 2.20 ea. 42x45 1.79
1.69 ea. 41x54 1.29 2.35 ea. 42x54 1.99
1.79 ea. 41x63 1.39 2.50 ea. 42x63 2.19
1.89 ea. 41x72 1.49 2.65 ea. 42x72 2.29
1.99 ea. 41x81 1.59 2.75 ea. 42x81 2.39
2.09 ea. 41x90 1.69 2.95 ea. 42x90 2.49
*2.25 Chifonese panel, 42x81", colors, ea. 1.99
*2.99 Dacron flocked panel, 42x81", ea. 2.29
*2.75 Dacron Ninon panel, 42x81", colors 2.49
*2.99 Fortisan panel, lured; 42x81", colors 2.59

Sanforized Muslin curtains, pr., no-iron, drip dry:
2.50 dutch 24" 2.19 4.99 prisc., 36" 4.49
2.75 dutch 30" 2.39 5.50 prisc., 45" 4.99
2.95 dutch 36" 2.59 5.99 prisc., 54" 5.39

*Tailored Cotton Dutch, 4 colors; solid bands:
2.25 pair 21" 1.89 2.75 pair 30" 2.49
2.45 pair 26" 2.19 Valancing, yard 69c
*Dacron Candy Kiss; pink, gld., wh., grn., beige:
3.25 dutch 24" 2.89 3.95 bash, 36" 3.59
3.50 dutch 30" 3.19 85c valance, yd. 75c
*Embroidered Dacron Kitchen Curtains, pair:
2.79 dutch 26" 2.49 5.99 prisc., 36" 5.59
2.99 dutch 30" 2.69 6.79 prisc., 45" 6.49
No-Fade Cafe Curtains and Draperies, 5 colors:
4.79 cafe 24" pr. 4.39 7.99 drapes, 54" 7.49
5.29 cafe 30" pr. 4.89 2.79 valance 2.49

DRAPERIES
2.95 Silk-nub fabric, 48" wide, 12 colors, yd. 1.49
1.99 No-fade fabrics, 22 colors, yard. 1.69

*SCOTCH SATIN DRAPERIES

48x39" pair, Reg. 5.50 **4.49**
*5.99-6.99 Kismet-Lurex draperies, 54", 84"
4.99-5.99
*6.99 Print draperies, 47x84; floral, mod. 5.99

FIBERGLAS BOUCLE

DRAPERIES, SIX COLORS **7.99**
47x54" pair, reg. 8.99

*2.50 Pillow, corduroy or fancy; 3 shapes 1.99
*2.50 Captain's chair pad, nubby texture 2.99
*4.99-5.99 Foam pillow, zippered boucle 4.39

*ASIAN GLAMOR PILLOWS

regularly 3.99 each **3.29**
Iridescent silk-Dacron-rayon zip covers, 12" round or square, or 15" square with fluffy Kapok filling. Choose from 10 exotic colors.

ART NEEDLEWORK

*NUBBY WOOL DRESS YARN

\$1 value, one-ounce skein **59c**

*NYLON-WOOL GERMANTOWN

89c value, 4-ply yarn, 2 oz. **69c**

*55c Bernat Sheltie-spun sweater yarn, oz. 3/51
*1.50 Bernat Meadowsun sock kit; 12 colors 99c

3.98 Bear Brand sweater kits, 2 styles. 2.98
6.98 Bear Brand "Champagne" jacket kit 4.98

TRIMMINGS

(prices by the yard)
\$1 Valvarae nylon sheers, 45" wide. 87c
Nylon acetate lace, 36" wide. 59c
Nylon net, host of colors, 72" wide. 35c
2.95 Chantilly type lace, 35" wide. 1.89

FABRICS

(prices per yard)
79c Inlaid cottons, new pastel patterns. 58c
*1.29 Terry cloth in colors, also white. 88c
3.95 Metallic embroidered cotton satin. 2.88
Print nylon chiffon, also plain. 78c
1.49-1.75 Dacron, Dacron-cotton prints. 88c

RAYON-SILK PRINTS

1.29 value, 38" wide yard **78c**

1.75 Jacquard weave rayon novelties; pastel 1.78
*3.95 Sanforlan wool flannel, wash. pastels 2.88
2.95-3.95 Wool novelties, summer weights 1.99

NOTIONS

*1.39 Contour neck pillows, colorful terry 88c
*1.19 Plastic hangers, set of 8. 89c, 2/1.75
*4.90 Terry auto seat cover, gold, char., blue 3.99
*1.39 Men's hangers, shaped wood 79c, 2/1.50
\$10 Floral chest with 7 drawers. 7.99

*JUMBO GARMENT BAGS

regularly \$5 ea. **2.79 ea. 2 for \$5**
Pick a closet-full of florals or solid colors in a host of pretty-pastels. Gay, quilted fronts, full length front zippers for easy access.

*3.75 Sun glasses, plain and fancy frames 2.88
*7.95 Vibrator and massager on sale for 6.49
*10 Men's valet, 43 1/2" tall, blond. 7.49

SHEETS

*Utica Heavy Duty White Muslin Sheets, type 140:
2.79 size 72x108 2.39 2.99 size 81x108 2.59
3.39 size 90x108 2.99 65c case, 42x36. 59c

*DUPONT NYLON SHEETS

2.99 twin size, bottom style **1.99**
Pink, white, yellow, blue, green nylon tricot.
3.99 full bot'm 2.99 4.49 twin top. 2.99
4.99 full top. 3.99 1.39 pillowcase 1.19

*Pequot Combed White Percales, flat and fitted:
2.99 size 72x108 2.49 3.19 size 81x108 2.69
3.39 size 90x108 2.99 6.99 size 100x120 5.99
7.99 108x122 1/2. 6.99 75c case, 42x38 1/2. 69c
*Cannon Multi-stripe Percale sheets:
3.49 twin fitted bottom, or 72x108 flat. 2.79
4.49 full fitted bottom, or 81x108 flat. 3.79
1.29 pillowcase, size 42x38 1/2. 89c

*CANNON COMBED PERCALES

2.99 size 72x108" sheets **2.39**
Snowy white and sale priced 1.39 size 81x108 2.59; 3.99 size 90x108 2.89; 75c cases 69c; 3.29 72x113 2.89; 3.49 81x113 3.09; 3.69 90x113 3.39.

*Cannon Pastel Combed Percales in aqua, pink, green, yellow or beige; 95c cases size 42x38 1/2. 79c
3.29 twin fitted bottom, or 72x108 flat. 2.79
3.69 full fitted bottom, or 81x108 flat. 2.99
9.95 king size flat, 108x122 1/2, on sale for 8.99

*TOP BRAND NAME SHEETS

2.49 twin fitted bottom, or flat 72x108" **1.79**
Pure white muslins, two top name brands.
2.69 full fitted bottom, or 81x108 flat 1.99
55c pillowcase, 42x36 size, on sale for 49c

*1.59 Cannon Melody towel, 24x46", heavy \$1
Matching hand towel. 69c, face cloth. 29c
*1.39 Cannon Morocco striped bath towel. \$1
Matching hand towel. 59c, washcloth. 29c

*CANNON VANITIE TOWELS

reg. \$2 size 25x48" **1.49**
Aquamarine, silver, pink, blue, rose, yellow, white, green, parchment or brown.
1.20 face towel 89c 49c washcloth 39c

*American Beauty hand hem, rayon damask sets. Pink, blue, white, ivory, gold:
5.98 size 52x52, 6-nap. 3.98; 8.98 52x70, 6-nap. 5.98; 10.98 64x84, 8-nap. 7.98; 14.98 64x104 12-nap. 10.98; 10.98 round 70", 6-nap. 7.98.
*1.49 Terry aprons \$1; 89c terry tea towel 59c
*Nylon Bath Mats; white, pink, green, yellow, aqua, sandalwood: 3.98 round 24", now 2.98;
5.98 oval 20x34" 3.98; 11.98 oval 27x48" 8.98;
5.98 contour. 3.98; 2.98 lid cover. 1.98
*5.98 Rug, ensemble, 3-pc., high pile cotton 3.98

*Belgian natural color Linen Cloths, scalloped with pink, aqua, gold, tan or self embr. edge:
4.98 size 52x52 2.98 6.98 size 52x70 3.98
7.98 round 72" 5.98 9.98 size 70x90 7.98
11.98 72x108 8.98 75c napkins, each. 59c

*QUAKER LACE CLOTHS

9.98 size, 54x70", now **4.98**
Lovely Imperial pattern in pastel colors.
12.98 70x90 6.98; 10.98 round 70" 5.98
14.95 size 70x108", now on sale for 8.98

*Nylon Dollies, Scarves; embroidered ruffled nylon in pink or white, 2.49 sizes 15x34 1.69
89c round 9" 69c 1.49 round 12" 1.19
2.29 round 15" 1.49 89c size 8x15. 69c
98c size 10x15. 79c 2.98 size 15x43 1.98
3.95 size 15x54 2.49 4.50 size 15x63 2.98

BEDDING

*MIRACLE BLEND BLANKETS
8.95 value, 72x90" size **2 for \$13**

Washable, no-shrink; blend of nylon, rayon, Acrilan, bound with matching ribbon. Green, gold, blue, beige, pink. Save \$5 a pair!

*14.95 All Acrilan blanket, 72x90 size. 10.99
*15.95 Virgin wool blanket, 72x90 size. 10.99
*5.95 Chenille coverlet, full or twin. 4.99

*QUILTED TAILORED SPREADS

10.99 value, full or twin **6.99**

*SHAG CHENILLE SPREADS

8.99 value, full or twin **6.99**

*Plump Puffed Pillows (sizes are cut size):
12.95 White goose down. 10.99, 2/19.99
10.95 White goose down. 9.95, 2/18.99
9.95 White, 50% down. 8.99, 2/17.99
50% feather. 8.99, 2/17.99
9.95 Acrilan bolster, 21x36" cut size. 7.99
15.95 Heirloom spread, fringed, twin, full. 12.98

*RUFFLED DACRON

COMFORTERS
12.95 val., 72x84" cut size **10.99**
Frothy floral filled with DuPont Dacron, edged with nylon ruffling. Pink or aqua.
80x90 size. 14.99. 90x108 size. 26.95
Pillow 21x27" 4.99

MAJOR APPLIANCES

WASHERS, RANGES, REFRIGS.

All our late models **REDUCED**
G.E., Westinghouse, Frigidaire, O'Keefe, Wedgewood, Easy, RCA Whirlpool, Maytag. No money down, up to 24 months to pay.

*34.95 Room cooler, port.; evaporative 26.85
*279.95 Frigidaire '58 refrigerator, 11' 204.85
*249.95 Frigidaire washer, fully auto. 188.88
*219.95 G.E. Filter-Flo washer, auto. 174.88
*189.95 O'Keefe & Merritt gas range 148.88
*109.95 Chef's Pride gas range, apt. size \$84
*39.95 Shelland floor polisher. 29.88
*39.95 Westinghouse canister vacuum. 31.88
*69.95 Hoover canister vacuum. \$54

TV, RADIOS

*309.90 Sentinel 24" TV console, mah. \$198
*199.95 RCA Victor 17" portable TV 168.88
*279.95 RCA Victor 21" swivel console \$218
*139.95 RCA Victor 14" portable TV. \$122
*9.95 TV table with casters, wrought iron 4.98
*26.95 RCA Victor 5-tube radio. 19.88
*23.95 Zenith 5-tube radio. \$17

PHONOGRAPHS

*22.95 Decca phono, 3-sp., dual needle 17.88
*51.95 Decca phono, automatic 4-speed 39.88
89c Record storage album for 45 rpm's. 49c

SILVERWARE

*Gorham sterling candelabra, 8-way, pr. 54.09+
*Sterling baby porringer, special. 5.95+
*Sterling salver, Orchid Elegance pat. 17.95+
*1/2 pr. 3-pc. child's set, Eternally Yours 2.88
*Salad bowl with silverplated servers. 4.95
*29.09 Towle sterling 5-pc., 3 patterns 17.14+
Towle serving pieces also greatly reduced.
*Round silverplated aspic dish, 18" diam. 9.95+
*6-pc. steak set 3.95; 2-pc. carve set 8.95
*33 Primrose silverplated baby cup. 1.95+
*3.99 All-metal cabinet for cln'srs., soaps 1.99-
+Plus 10% Fed. Tax

HOUSEWARES

*MIRRO 3-PC. MOLD SET

5.15 val., a gourmet special **2.99**
Decorative copper-tone color; each has a hanging ring. Includes 2-cup jelly-slice, 4-cup grape, 4-cup fish mold. Ideal for salads.

*4.99 Carafe with warmer. 2.99

*IMPERIAL CARPET SWEEPER

9.99 value, save 3.33 **6.66**

*5.99 Bowl set, 3-pc., stainless steel. 3.77
*3.99 English teapots, chromed aluminum 1.99
*9.99 Steak set, 6-pc. stainless. 3.66
*5.99 Enamel toilet seat, colors. 3.77
*4.99 Carve board, 12x20", holder. 2.99
*5.99 Ice bucket, 3-qt. insulated alum. 2.99
*4.99 Casserole server, insulated alum. 2.99
*5.99 Kitchen tool set, 7-pc. stainless. 2.99
*5.99 Salad set, 9-pc., semi-vitreous, dec. 2.99
*4.95 Wood trivets, cork center, 3-pc. 2.99
*4.95 Hardwood reminder board, decor. 2.99
*18.95 Auto. toaster, thermo. control. 9.99
*14.95 If perf, Proctor iron board, wheels 8.88
*4.95 Plastic hose, 50', 1/2", 12-yr. guar. 2.99
*4.99 Imitation fruit, 12-pc. set. 2.99
*19.95 Hand lawn mower, 14" with 4 blades. 14.88
*4.95 each, interior flat paint, gal. 2/5.99
69.95 Dinettes set, table and 4 chairs. 49.99
*29.95 Fireplace 3-pc. set; black w/brass 18.88
*59.95 G.E. utility electric fan, on sale for 5.95
*79.95 Pwr. mower, 18", 2-cycle Clinton 39.95
*15.95 TV tray set, king size 4-pc. 8.88
*19.95 Outdoor dryer, 12-line; ground box. 9.99
*5.99 Fiberglass planter on w.r. iron stand 2.99
1.95 Ironing board pad and cover. 99c

TOYS

*\$45 Steel gym set, 10-play, 8' slide. 31.95
*26.95 Slide, 10' wood and steel. 21.95

*FAMED MAKER DOLLS

2.98 to 9.98 values **1.99 to 6.49**

*17.99 Sand box, 3x4', adjust. canopy 13.99
*16.95 Jr. trike, 16" ball bearing wheel 12.99
*12.95 Steel wagon, heavy rubber tires 9.99
*12.95 Port. record player with case. 9.99
*29.95 Jr. sidewalk bike, 16" convert. 24.99
*59 Tonka fire dept. pumper. 5.99
*19.99 Steel tractor with chain drive. 14.99
*3.25 Spin-wheel dart game, suction cups 1.89
*12.95 Toy chest, padded mock leather. 9.99

STATIONERY

*\$1 Boxed stationery and notes. 2/51
*5.95 Plastic playing cards, double deck. 2.98
*1.75 Desk pad and blotter; sim. leather. \$1
*2.50-3.39 Bridge table covers, quilt plastic 1.69
*2.98 Photo scrapbooks, sim. leather. 1.98

LEATHER DESK ACCESSORIES

regularly 1.40 to 25.20 **1/2 Price**
Top grain leather with gold tooling. Photo albums, address books, waste baskets, book ends, desk pads and a host of others.

</

ANNIVERSARY SALE

**STARTS
TOMORROW
MONDAY**

Shop 9:30 - 9:30

SHOP MONDAY MORNING AND EVENING . . . ALL 8 STORES

LITTLE BOYS' WEAR

*2.50 Cabana suits, cot. prints, 2-4, 3-6x, 1.99
*1.35 T shirts, assorted, 2-4, 3-6x, .99c
*1.98 Jeans, dbl. knee, 2-6x, 1.79, 2/3.50
*39 Socks, stripes, solids, 6-8 1/2, .29c
*2.25 Slacks, denim, zip fly, 2-6x, 1.69
*2.25 Sport shirts, assorted, 3-7, 1.59

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR, 7-16

*69c Panties, cotton, asstd. prints, 2-14, .49c
*33 Slips, polished cottons, 3-6x, 8-14, 1.59
*33 Slips, nylon bouffants, 3-6x, 8-14, 1.99
*33 Petticoats, nylon bouffants, 4-14, 1.99
*Special! Socks, white cotton, 6-10, 35c, 3/51
*7.95-9.95 Robe, cot. quilt, 3-6x 3.99; 8-14 4.99
*3.95 Ski pajamas, top make, 3-14, 1.99

GIRLS' WEAR

Special! Cotton skirt & blouse set, 7-14, 4.99
Special! Sailcloth pedal pushers, 7-14, 2.29
Special! Sailcloth Jamaica shorts, 7-14, 1.99
T-shirts, cotton knit, 3-6x, 1.29; 7-14, 1.49
Swim wear, assorted, 3-6x, 1.99; 7-14, 2.49

GIRLS' 1-PC. PLAYSUITS

2-4, 3-6x, 7-14, 99c to 2.99
Woven seersuckers, polished batistes, and plisses, Rhumba, zip-in and shortalls in group, Toddlers, 3-6x, 99c-2.49. Sizes 7-14, 2.99.

INFANTS' WEAR

*CHIX GAUZE DIAPERS

3.75 per doz. if perf. 2 doz. 5.50
They're soft, absorbent and quick drying . . . comfortable for baby, less work for Mother. 21x40 size, so stock up now to save a lot!

*3.25 Birdseye diapers, 27x27, 2 doz. \$5
*75c Wrap blanket, cot. flannel, pastels 2/99c
*11 Wrap blanket, cot. flannelette, 36x50, 79c
*3.95 Crib blanket, nylon-rayon, 36x50, 2.99
*3.95 Tricot quilt, pastel colors, 2.99
*4.95-5.95 Cot. patch quilt, 36x50 prints 2.99
*1.29 Fitted crib sheet by Judy, white, 2/1.89
*1.95 Fitted crib sheet by Judy, 180 ct., past., 1.49
*3.25 Quilted cotton pad, 34x52, 2.49
*59c Shirt, slipon, 3 mo. to 3 years, 49c
*59c Shirt, side tie, 3 mo. to 1 year, 49c
*1.19 Gown, cotton knit, white, pastels, 99c
*49c Training pants, 2-way stretch, 1-4, 39c
*2.25 Terry towel set, 2 cloths, 1 towel, 1.89
*2.50 Terry 3-pc. set, to 18 mo., 1.69
*4 Sweaters, orin, emb. trim, pastel, 1-3 2.45

INFANTS' FURNITURE

*34.95 Double drop-side crib, 19.99
*Special! Innersp. mattress by Kantwet, 15.95
*14.95 Play pen, hardwood, 5" leg., 9.99
*29.95 Thayer play pen, auto. folding, 18.99
*15.95 High chair, chrome, plastic tray, 10.99
*19.95 Stroller, reclining back, basket, 16.99

CHILDREN'S SHOES

2.45 Terry slippers, washable, 1.90
Special! Keds oxfords, sizes 6 1/2 to 3, 2.99
Special! Sandals, sturdy for play, 6 1/2-3, 2.99
6.95-7.95 Shoes, brand names, 8 1/2-3, 3.99
Special! Teen-age shoes, 4 to 9, 3.99

KNIT LINGERIE

*NYLON CHIFFONNAIRE BRIEFS
reg. 79c 69c, 6/3.90

*3.99 Half slips, nylon tricot, S, M, L, 2.99
*3.99 Slips, nylon tricot, trimmed, panel, 2.99
*3.95 Girdle, panty girdle, power lastex, 2.99
*69c Briefs, trunk panties, acetate, 59c, 2/51
*4.95-5.95 Gowns, full length, nylon, waltz 3.99

FOUNDATIONS

16.50 Bien Jolie girdle, unboned, Talon, 11.69
5.95 Gossard panty or girdle, lace lastex, 3.99
15 Lily girdle, disc, pink, boned fr., 10.99
22.50 Found., brand name, unboned, Talon, 12.95
6.95 Scandale panty or girdle, disc, style, 4.99
15 Sarong girdle, split hip, disc, style, 9.99
5.95 Perma-Lift girdle or panty step-in, 3.99
7.50 Warner Spec. grdl. or panty, pnd., 5.99
13.95 Warner Special grdl., boned front 10.95
\$2 Garter belts, nylon, cotton, white, 1.19
3.50-3.95 Peter Pan bra, specs., stitched, 1.79
\$2 Warner Special bra, cot., petal cup, 1.59

ROBES—UNIFORMS—MATERNITY

CORD DUSTERS & BRUNCHES
9.95-12.95 values 5.99

MONOGRAM TERRY ROBE

9.95 value 6.99

TOP NAME NO-IRON UNIFORMS

14.95 values, Dacron-Nylon 8.99

MATERNITY SHOP

Special Maternity Separates. Coordinate or mix capris, pedal pushers, shorts, skirts, smocks. Prints, solids, Sizes 8 to 18, 1.99-2.99

LINGERIE

*\$6-6.95 Slips, ny. tricot, trimmed, white, 3.99
*\$4-55 Slips, ny. tricot, wht., pastels, trim, 2.99
*\$4-55 Sheath petticoats, nylon tri, trims, 2.99
*\$4-56 Pajamas, cot. flannelette, cotton, 2.99
*6-8.95 Pajamas, nylon tricot, pastels, 4.99
*\$4 Gowns, plisse, dress & shortie length, 2.99
*\$4 Gowns, plisse, challis, granny styles, 2.99
*7.95-8.95 Gowns, nylon tricot, long, 5.99
*56 Bad jackets, nylon quilted, 3.99
*1.35 Briefs, nylon tricot, tailored, fancy, 99c
*79c Briefs, rayon, trimmed, tailored, 59c
*33 Panties, nyl. tric., flare leg, trimmed, 1.59
*1.50 Briefs, Helanca® stretch yarn, 99c

HOSIERY

*BEL AIR STOCKINGS
Reg. 1.35 \$1.3/2.85, 6/5.50

*1.50 Smless. demi-toe, 1.19; 3/3.45, 6/6.60
*1.65 75-ga., 10-den., 1.19; 3/3.45, 6/6.60
*1.35 60-ga., 30-den., \$1, 3/2.85, 6/5.50

*BEL AIR SEAMLESS NOSE
Reg. 1.35 1.09, 3/3.15, 6/5.6

GLOVES

COTTON FASHION GLOVES
\$3-3.50 values, dbl. woven 2.19

\$2-2.50 Nyl. & cot. gloves, quick-drying, 1.49
5.95 Leather gloves, fashion colors, 3.99
\$2 String gloves, white, neutrals, .51

ACCESSORIES PERSONAL LEATHER GOODS

WOMEN'S FASHION BELTS
\$5-5.95 values, to clear 2.99

8.95 Jewel boxes, for women, musical, 4.99
\$5 Billfolds for men, women, 2.99
\$5 Jewel boxes, 1.99
3.95 Woman's belts, all styles, 1.99
†Plus 10% Federal Tax

HANDBAGS

\$3-3.50 Handbags, all types, shapes, 2.49
5.95 Permatones, pl. patents, calfs, etc., 3.99
19.95-25.95 Designer styles, dressy, travel \$14

All Handbags plus 10% Fed. Tax

NECKWEAR

BULKY SAMPLE SHRUGS
5.99-10.99 values 3.97-5.97

5.99 Stoles, knitted wool or nylon, fringed 2.97
Special! Blouses, sleeveless cottons, 32-38, .51
Special! Beach shorts, Sanforized cottons, .51
2.99 Capri pants, sheen cotton, prints, solids, 1.79
\$1 Scarfs, silk-ray., hand-rolled prints 59c, 2/51
\$1 Spring flowers, samples, 100 varieties 69c

HANDKERCHIEFS

*\$1 Swiss laces, embroidered trims 59c, 2/51
*29c Women's print handkerchiefs, 6/51
*39c Men's linen handkerchiefs, 4/51
*\$1 Men's, with popular initials, 59c, 2/51
\$1 Toys and dolls, stuffed, asst., 50c & 59c

BLOUSES

SAMPLE BLOUSES
3.99-8.95 val. 2.97-3.97-4.97

2.99-3.99 Sport shirts, cottons, 2.29, 2/54
To clear! Fine blouses, assorted, 5.97

MISSSES' GENTLEMEN SHIRTS
3.99-8.95 values 2.97-3.97

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

COMPLETE SWEATER
CLEARANCE
6.95-17.95 values 3.99-10.99

Our entire sweater stock reduced . . . fur blends, Orions, wools, Bar-lons . . . classic, novelty, bulky styles, 1 and 2 of a kind.

COATS AND SUITS

100% CASHMERE COATS
Special Wanted colors \$58
100% Cashmere in beige or black. Styled slim or full to give you fashion at a wonderful price! Sizes 6-16.

Cashmere coats, designer styles, 8-16, \$178

100% SILK SUITS
49.95-79.95 values \$38
Choose from box jacket, fitted or semi-fitted styles in light or dark shades. 8-16.

39.95-59.95 Dacron worsteds, Dacrons, 24.88
69.95-89.95 Designer suits, assorted, 10-18 \$48

SUMMER WEIGHT SUITS
17.95 values, varied 10.88
Rayons, linen-look rayons, cottons included in the group of boxy, fitted, chemise styles. 10 to 18, 7 to 15, in the most wanted colors.

JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES
SPRING STYLE SELECTION
10.95-14.95 values 9.99
Drip-dry miracle blends and cottons . . . chemises, blousons, 1-piece styles, 2-piece styles . . . variety of colors. 5-15.

12.95-17.95 Dresses, casual, dressy, 11.99
17.95 Cocktail, party dresses, 13.99

BUDGET DRESSES
SPRING DRESS GROUP
10.95-14.95 value 9.99
Your whole wardrobe here! 100% Dacron batistes, rayon prints, cottons, miracle blends . . . 1 and 2-piece. 10-20, 12 1/2-24 1/2, 9.99

12.95-14.95 Casual and dressy dresses, 11.99

DAYTIME DRESSES
100% NYLON JERSEY DRESSES
Special! Drip-dry prints 8.99
Famed name nylon jerseys in many styles, colors, prints. They wash easily, drip dry. Slightly irregular, 10-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

WINDSOR MISSES' DRESSES
SPRING, SUMMER DRESSES
22.95-29.95 values, sizes 8-20 \$15
Sheaths, chemises, jacket styles and others in dressy and casual versions; in prints, pure silks, ctms, miracle blnds., etc.

WINDSOR WOMEN'S DRESSES
SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES
17.95-22.95 values, 12 1/2-24 1/2 \$15

WINDSOR JUNIOR DRESSES
SPRING, SUMMER DRESSES
17.95-25.95 values \$13 & \$15
Colorful as well as dark tones for these chemises, sheaths, full skirted dresses in cottons, prints, drip-dry fabrics, etc. 5-15.

FURS
NATURAL MINK, 4 STYLES
Special values, 4 shades \$388
Royal Pastel, Silver Blue, Topaz, Natural Ranch shades in classic stoles, collared pocket stoles, suit stoles and capelets.

Stoles, Dyed Japanese mink, \$169
Capelets and stoles, Dyed Russian squirrel \$98
All furs plus 10% federal tax.

MILLINERY HATBOX
SUMMER-STYLED HATS
\$5-5.95 values 2.99

DESIGNER-STYLED HATS
19.95-29.95 values \$12

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR
WOOL SKIRT CLEARANCE
8.95-\$25 values 5.99-10.99

ORLON SWEATER GROUP
3.95-6.95 values 2.49-3.49

*CORDUROY CAPRI PANTS
4.95 values 2.79

GROUP OF SPORT DRESSES
12.95-17.95 values 8.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

*WHITE NO-IRON SHIRTS
\$5 values, 2 styles 3.89, 2/7.60

White broadcloth dress shirts with permanent stay collars, convertible cuffs. White button-down oxford cloths, too! All popular sizes.

*3.95 Shirts, wht. broadcloth, 2.99; 3/8.79
*3.95 Shirts, wh. skip-dent, lg. slv. 2.99; 3/8.79
*3.95 Shirts, wh. skip-dent, sh. sl. 2.99; 3/8.79
*3.95 Shirts, lvy stripes, short slv. 2.99; 3/8.79
*3.95 Shirts, wht. oxford, short sl. 2.99; 3/8.79
*55 Shirts, no-iron, shrt., lg. slv. 3.89; 2/7.60
*55 Shirts, stripe, no-iron, lg. slv. 3.89; 2/7.60
*5.95 Shirts, wht. no-iron Dacron-cotton, 4.99

*ASSORTED SILK TIES
\$2-2.50 values, pure silks 99c

*1.50 Ties, rayons, assorted pat., 69c; 3/52
*3.50 Ties, imported, domestic silks 1.75; 3/55
*1.95-2.50 Braces, known brand, 99c

*MEN'S JEWELRY SETS
3.50-\$5 values 1.89†

*55c H'dkf., TV fold, wht., init., linen, 3/51
†Plus 10% Federal tax

*MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS
3.95 value, knee length 2.69
Short sleeves, knee length . . . in batiste or plisse prints that need no ironing. Elastic waistband, coat or middy styles. Sizes A-D.

*3.95 Pajamas, broadcloth, Sanf. A-D, 2.99
*55-56 Pajamas, broadcloth prints, A-E, 3.99
*55-6.95 Extra-long p.j.'s, broadcloth, B-D 3.99

*COTTON TEE SHIRTS
1.25 value, nylon-reinforced 89c

*85c Briefs, knit, combed cotton, S-M-L, 59c
*85c Athletic undershirts, cottons, 36-48, 59c
*1.25 Athletic undershirts, Dac-cot, 36-48, 89c
\$1 Shorts, broadcloth boxers, 30-42, 69c
\$1 Shorts, broadcloth grippers, 30-42, 69c
*2.50 Shorts, Dacron-cot. boxers, 30-42, 1.39
*1.50 Shorts, drip-dry, 2 styles, 30-42, 99c

*NYLON STRETCH SOCKS
\$1 value, quick drying 49c

*\$1 Argyle socks, combed cotton, 10-13, 49c
*1.50 Socks, lambswool-nylon, 10 1/2 to 13 99c

MEN'S CLOTHING
LIGHT TROPICAL SUITS
\$55 value 43.95
Spots wash off, won't wilt on hot days . . . 55% Dacron, 45% wool. Save on cleaning bills. Medium and dark shades.

ENGLISH TROPICAL WORSTEDS
\$60 value 51.95
Wrinkle-resistant imported Priestley fabric that's cool, crisp, lightweight . . . holds its good shape through the warmest weather.

*TROPICAL WEIGHT SLACKS
14.95 value, 55% Dacron, 45% wool 10.99
Cool and light, spots wash off, they hold their shape. Save on cleaning, pressing bills. Tan, brown, blue, grey or charcoal. Sizes 29-42.

*DRIP-DRY SLACKS
9.95 value 7.99
With a linen-weave look, light to wear. Tan, brown, blue or charcoal. 55% Dacron, 45% rayon. Sizes 29 to 42 waists.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
*3.95-4.95 Sport shirts, long sleeve, wash, 2.99
*3.95-5.95 Swim trunks, 3 styles, 2.99
*9.95-10.95 Swim sets, shirt and trunks, 7.99
*4.95 Slacks, 10-oz. blue denim, Sanf. 3.99

*HI-BULK KNIT SHIRTS
4.95 value, 100% orlon 3.99

*4.95-5.95 Sport shirts, cot.-silk, sh. slv., 3.99
*6.95-9.95 Summer robes, no-iron, 4.99-7.99

*TERRY CLOTH ROBES
12.95-15.95 values, colors 9.99

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES
Special! Men's dress, casual, top make, 8.99
Special! Men's leather casuals, 6.99

BOYS' CLOTHING

*CALF LENGTH BEACH PANTS
3.98-4.50 values, Sanforized 2.99

White or black cotton twill with red, white and blue side stripes . . . Sanforized and colorfast for lots of fun-time wear. Sizes 6-16.

*6.95-7.95 Terry robe, wht., mze., blue, 6.20
*2.79 Jeans, dbl. knee, 6-14, 1.89; 3/5.50
*3.98-4.50 Slacks, buckle back cot., 6-16 2.99

UNIVERSITY SHOP

*BEACH PANTS, 2 LENGTHS
4.50-4.95 values, Sanforized 3.99

How will you have them . . . knee length or calf length? Black or white twill with red, white and blue stripes. Colorfast, too! 28-36.

*2.95 Sport shirts, short sleeve, S, M, L, 1.99
*3.95-5.95 Sport shirts, sh. sleeve, S, M, L 2.99
*4.95 Blendenims, slacks, 2.99; jacket, 2.19
*51 T-shirts, nylon reinf. collar, S, M, L, 79c

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

*1.75-1.95 Polo shirts, basque stripes, 6-16 \$1
*69c Briefs, combed cot. knits, 6-16 55c; 2/51
*89c T-shirts, combed cot. knit, 6-16 69c; 3/52
*51 Varsity T-shirts, white, 18-20 79c; 3/2.25

*SURF BEACH TRUNKS
3.98 value, knee length 2.98

In Sanforized cotton gabardine with side vent. Have yours in white, red or black with contrasting stripings. Sizes 8-18.

*2.95 Pajamas, crinkle crepe cotton, 6-16 1.99
*2.95-3.95 Sport shirts, top make, 6-20, 1.99
*69c Socks, guar. cotton-nylon stretch, S-L 39c
*69c Socks, hi-bulk orlon-cot., 7 1/2-10 1/2 39c
*Long beach pants, 10-18, 3.98
*2.98-3.98 Slacks, heather denims, 4-18, 1.99

*COSMETICS
\$2 Mirrors, hand and boudoir designs, \$1
*8.95 Mirrored perfume tray, golden filigree, 4.98

*COTY LIPSTICK SPECIAL
regularly 1.10 each 2 for \$1

The case style is discontinued, you get 2 for the price of 1! Bright, Dahlia, Light, Magnet Red, Medium, Soleil D'Or, Vibrant.

*3.95 Mirrors, heavy lucite trim, 5 styles, 1.98
*52 Nylon bristle brushes, hair and bath, ea. \$1
*51 Boxed fragrant soap, 2/51
*8.95 Dresser sets, 3-pc., many patterns 4.98
*2.95 Apothecary urn with cotton dabs, 1.79
*52 Bubble bath in candy jar, 1.98
*3.95 Hand mirror, metal trim, 1.98
*55c Bubble bath, Broadway's own box 3/51
*77c Cosmetics, "Consumer's Special", 3/1.39†

*\$5 Pint size "1008" lotion, 3.95†
5.95 Stand mirror, china base, dbl. face, 2.98
*52 Dorothy Gray hot weather cologne, \$1†
*51-57 Travel kit, fitted plastic, 67c-4.34†
†Plus 10% Federal tax ††Plus Federal tax

COSTUME JEWELRY
\$1-52 Earrings, samples all types, 59c, 2/51†
Special! Mock pearl bibs, luster or pink, 87c
5.95 Compacts, Volupte, all types, 2.97†
\$6 Sun glasses, men's, women's, 2.97

WOMEN'S SHOES

Special! Fashion shoes, top names, 9.97

TAPER TOE CLASSIC PUMPS
13.95 values, classics, novelties 9.97

Choose from taper toe classic pumps in dyable white shantung, black patent, navy calf . . . or Vinylite springloaders or sling pumps.

FLATS AND WEDGES
3.99-5.99 val., brand names 2.97

DESIGNER'S SAMPLE JEWELRY
97c-1.97-2.97-3.97†

Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings . . . many in matching styles . . . in whites, pastels, tailored or stone set versions. For spring, summer, \$2 to \$8 values. †Plus 10% Federal tax.

SPRING DRESS SHOES
9.95-10.95 values, from stock 5.97

Brand names in high and medium heels, in pumps and sandals, in leathers, straws and fabrics. Your favorite colors, too. All sizes.

*3.99-4.99 Top name slippers, 2500 pr. 2.97
10.95 High wedges, backless, white, black 6.97

SHOP EVERY MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

The BROADWAY Long Beach

'Auto Buy Now' Campaign Slated

Selling Revival to Open With Monday Breakfast

That old-time religion in selling the hard way comes back to Long Beach at 7:30 a.m. Monday, when W. G. (Bill) Power, national advertising manager of Chevrolet, launches "You Auto Buy Now" week at a breakfast in Hotel Lafayette.

An evangelist-type salesman, Power is known as the Billy Sunday of commerce and is one of the most sought-after rally speakers in the country.

"Nothing happens until somebody sells something," is the credo he will develop in the flamboyant and dynamic manner for which he has been famed for 30 years.

POINTING OUT that most of the present-day sales personnel are in their thirties and thus have been working in a seller's market most of their adult lives, Power will stress the difference between selling and taking orders.

Power has been asked here to express his belief that people like to be asked to buy things in order to kick off the local auto dealers' all-out sales campaign starting Thursday.

MORE THAN 1,000 sales personnel of not only auto dealers but other interested fields from Compton, Bellflower and Long Beach are expected to attend the rally. Tickets at \$5 each may be

obtained at the door or through the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Power will speak here first in the Southland, then on succeeding days appear in Downey, Santa Ana and finally in Los Angeles on Thursday, the actual beginning of the sales campaign.

Other features of the rally breakfast Monday will be a nine-piece band and vocalist GeeNee Sterling, 17, Jordan High School student and television and recording song stylist. Blonde GeeNee has been named queen of "You Auto Buy Now" week for Long Beach.

PURPOSE OF the sales drive is to reverse the trend toward pessimism and renew confidence in the local economy. The auto industry has been selected for the pushoff not only here but nationwide because of its basic nature. Business leaders have pointed out that auto sales benefit almost every business through a chain reaction affecting suppliers, distributors and allied services.



OPEN 'AUTO BUY' DRIVE

Attorney John Paap shows GeeNee Sterling, Long Beach's "You Auto Buy Now" queen, his new Thunderbird after purchasing the car in response to announcement of auto industry sales drive here. Dealers of Long Beach, Bellflower, Downey and Orange County are co-operating in the campaign which starts Thursday. —(Staff Photo)

One Citizen Jumps Gun, Selects Car

First Long Beach citizen to respond to the stimulus of the "You Auto Buy Now" campaign is Attorney John Paap, who went into action almost before the selling drive was announced.

Paap, a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, attended the chamber's breakfast forum Wednesday at which plans for the campaign were revealed.

After endorsing the plan, Paap drove away from the meeting, passing the Mel Burns Ford agency en route. Conspicuously displayed was a 1958 four-passenger Thunderbird.

"I DIDN'T HAVE the slightest idea of buying a new car," said Paap. "But the meeting started me thinking about it."

"The tires on my old car were beginning to go, and if I wanted to keep it another year it would need a new paint job, too. And I just happened to have a certified check for \$1,000 in my pocket."

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS

FACTORY PRICES
Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Systems, Blotting, Calendar Pads, Diaries, Appointment Books, Address Books, Greeting Cards.

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Sell Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

Farouk Paintings Bring Low Prices

CAIRO (UP) — Two of the nude paintings which once adorned the bedroom walls of Egypt's ex-King Farouk have been sold at cheap market prices.

The paintings brought \$90 and \$106 respectively at an auction of items from Abdin's Palace, once Farouk's residence. The government of

New Burroughs Chief

DETROIT (UP) — Promotion of 55-year-old Ray Eppert to its presidency was announced Saturday by the Burroughs Corp. Eppert, raised from executive vice president, succeeds John S. Coleman, who died Monday.

Gamal Abdel Nasser has been selling the former royal family's treasures and using the proceeds for social development.

SACRIFICE

THE orders are . . . CLEAR OUT MAJORITY OF PRESENT STOCK

Our Huge Selection of
USED SEWING MACHINES MUST GO!

- PFAFF • ADLER
- WHITE • BROTHERS
- NECCHI • ELNA
- SINGER

All in perfect condition and FULLY GUARANTEED

Buy Now at These
Unheard of Savings at . . .

YES, AND TERMS, TOO!

DONNAN'S SEWING MACHINE
2485 AMERICAN AVENUE
GA 7-2277

Marines to Get Nine Missiles, Some Atomic

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Marine Corps disclosed Saturday that it is arming the Leath-erneckts with nine missiles, some of them packing an atomic wallop.

The weapons will give the Marines their first atomic punch on battlefields of the future.

Corps officials told United Press that four of the nine missiles are already in the hands of Marine units around the world. All nine are powered by new, easily handled solid fuels.

THE MARINES' big atomic weapon is the Army-developed Honest John, carrying either a high explosive or nuclear warhead up to 30 miles. Its blast is equal to thousands of artillery shells.

The Marines' other three operational missiles are:

The Sidewinder, named after the desert rattlesnake, a 10-mile range air-to-air weapon which can be used against enemy planes at altitudes of 50,000 feet.

Sparrow I, an eight-mile range air-to-air missile guided to its target by a beam transmitted by the launching plane's radar.

Terrier, a 10-mile anti-aircraft weapon designed to intercept enemy planes at longer range and higher altitudes than present anti-aircraft guns.

Marine officers said they are preparing to equip their forces with these other missiles:

Little John, a 15-mile unguided surface-to-surface weapon which can be carried by field troops and fired from light-weight launchers and ground equipment.

Hawk, a 15-mile anti-aircraft missile able to destroy attacking planes flying at low altitudes.

Sparrow III, a 10-mile air-to-

Drug Eases Insanity of Senile

NEW YORK (UP) — A drug described as a brain stimulant seems to improve the health and behavior of some aged mental patients, two Veterans Administration researchers said Saturday.

The drug, akin to a common food flavoring agent, was fed daily in tomato juice to some 22 aged patients suffering from schizophrenia, a mental disease evidence by detachment, depression, apathy. Some patients improved so much they could be released to nursing homes, the doctors said.

The test on 42 patients of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Bedford, Mass., was reported by Drs. Louis P. Finckle and L. J. Reyna in the Journal of Clinical and Experimental Psychopathology.

THE DOCTORS said the drug was L-Glutavite, a chemical relative to the food-flavorer monosodium glutamate.

The test patients, averaging more than 63 years old, had been hospitalized for an average of more than 20 years.

Doctors reported that 73 per cent of the patients receiving

POOL TICKET WON HER A LOTTO NUTHIN

HANNOVER, Germany (UP) — The Lower Saxony state lotto pool refused Saturday to pay war widow Emma Wenke the \$119,300 she should have won last month.

The agent who sold her the ticket told police he pocketed all the money from his ticket sales and paid off small winners himself. He was staggered when Mrs. Wenke hit the jackpot.

Mrs. Wenke said she would sue.

Summer Job Opportunity to Be Told

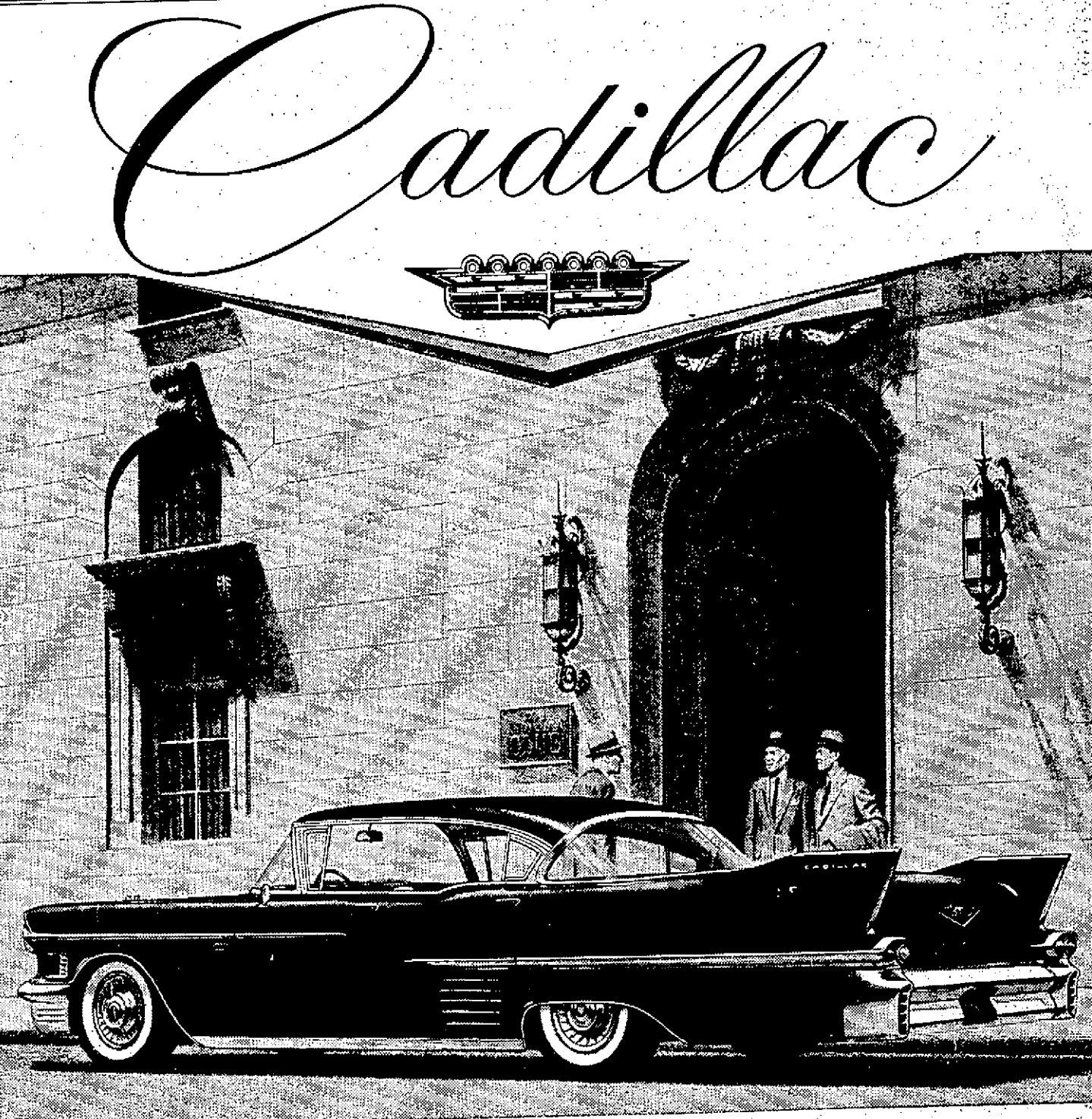
John Hopkins, youth coordinator of the Long Beach office of the California State Department of Employment will speak on the subject, "What About Summer Jobs?" at a meeting sponsored by the Library Youth Council Monday at 7 p.m. in Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.

Hopkins will review employment prospects for young people who are looking for summer and part-time jobs. He will answer questions from the audience.

Youths 14 to 18 years old are invited to attend. The program has been planned by Library Youth Council members under the direction of Mrs. Doris Watts, coordinator of work with young people at the Public Library.

School Board Chief

MIAMI BEACH (UP) — The National School Boards Assn. Saturday elected Carl B. Munk, a member of the Oakland, Calif., school board, president.



Unanimous Approval Wherever He Goes!

Accompany a new 1958 Cadillac to any destination in the civilized world—and you will be accorded the courtesy that goes with respect.

For wherever a Cadillac goes, it carries with it a reputation that is without counterpart in the world of commerce.

Such overwhelming approval of Cadillac—and of what it represents—is the finest compliment ever paid a motor car.

For it could only have been won and held by the strictest devotion to the cause of quality. Since the Cadillac name first appeared on the world's highways, it has always represented automotive achievement at its highest level.

And never before have the fruits of this devotion to quality been

as abundant or as evident as they are during the current year. Cadillac's beauty and luxury and performance have never been more deeply satisfying.

Even the most experienced Cadillac owners—long accustomed to the Cadillac virtues of the past—have found this latest "car of cars" a revelation in every way.

So if there's a new Cadillac in your heart . . . you owe it to yourself to see how easily there could be a new Cadillac in your driveway!

Your dealer will be delighted to supervise an inspection of Cadillac's new Fleetwood coachcrafting—and to tell you about all the new models, including the fabulous Eldorado Brougham.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY

Come in and enroll in General Motors' "Aim to Live" Contest

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

RIDINGS MOTORS

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LONG BEACH, CALIF.

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ILDDAYS, A FAMILY

INSTITUTION IN

LONG BEACH, GIVES THOUGHTFUL

DIRECTION TO ALL FAITHS

APPROVED MORTICIANS BY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

OUR TIME OF NEED IS LIGHTENED BY UNDERSTANDING

SERVICE

• Mortuary • Chapel • Cremations • Flower Shop • Ambulance Service

1242 Pacific Ave. HE 2-5901

Robot Builder 11, Finds it 'Easy'

By BRYAN HODGSON

Eleven-year-old John Dufour's playmate isn't much on brains, but he makes swell company. If you like robots, that is.

Because John's friend is a 6-foot man of metal, named Phobos, and he walks, talks, blinks his eyes, and generally looks like a friendly monster.

And as far as brains are concerned—well, John seems to have enough for two. He designed and built Phobos all by himself at a total cost of approximately nothing.

"I just thought it would be fun to have a robot," the serious-faced fifth-grader said Saturday as he tinkered with his mechanical pal in the garage of his home at 4803 Blackthorne Ave. "Dad helped me scrounge the junk parts. I needed, and did some welding for me, and the rest was pretty easy."

Phobos is made mainly from ammunition cases, galvanized pipe and nuts and bolts. He "walks" on wheels driven by separate reversible motors, and his head and arms move through a complicated reciprocating mechanism driven by another motor. He talks through a loudspeaker connected to an intercom set.

John controls all these functions, plus blinking eyes and a light-up nose, from a control panel mounted on his coaster wagon. Two six-volt auto batteries provide the necessary juice.

Phobos, named after one of

the moons of Mars, is only one of John's projects. He has a complete weather station, including an anemometer, barometer and hygrometer, installed in a tree house in the back yard. His room is a maze of gadgets driven by electric motors, and he also has an intercom set which connects him with the kitchen, garage and his buddy's house, two doors up the street.

In his spare time, he repairs old radios and builds smaller ones from discarded parts.

"The next thing I'd like to try is a transmitter and receiver," John said. "But I'll have to wait until I get my FCC license for that."

If the electronics-minded youngster were less courteous, he might have a few comments to add to the current controversy over science education. But he confines himself to the rueful remark that he wishes "there was a little more advanced stuff in our science class" at Mark Twain Elementary School.

Meanwhile, he's got a pretty educational friend in Phobos.



THE ANSWER MAN

Neighborhood youngsters gather around in fascination as John makes his robot do tricks in the driveway. Movements of the mechanical man are controlled from the switchboard in the coaster wagon, and Phobos "talks" through the intercom set in John's left hand.

183 Boys Flee Fire in School

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Fire burned out of control Saturday night in a gymnasium building at a Catholic boys' home here and 183 night-clad boys were evacuated from a nearby dormitory.

Police and school officials said there were no reports of injuries in the three-alarm fire. The building at La Salle School housed five classrooms, a library and an auditorium.

No one was in the building when fire broke out. The structure was built less than a year ago to replace another which was also gutted by fire.

Fifteen pieces of fire apparatus, along with all available police and ambulances, were sent to the school, which is in a residential part of the city.

New Prexy Named

VERMILION, S. D. (AP)—Dr. H. M. Briggs, dean of agriculture at the University of Wyoming, Saturday was named president of South Dakota State College by the South Dakota Regents of Education.



FIFTH GRADER AND FRIEND

John Dufour, 11, of 4803 Blackthorne Ave., makes an adjustment on the 6-foot robot he built himself. Nicknamed Phobos, the metal man walks, talks, shakes his head and moves his arms. John, a fifth-grader at Mark Twain Elementary School, built his friend from scrap parts and salvaged electric motors, plus an intercom set.—(Staff Photo)

Thief Gets Clothing

Theft of clothing worth \$200 was reported to police Saturday by John A. Wheeler of the USS Jarvis. Wheeler said the clothing was taken from his car parked near Gate 5 of Long Beach Naval Base.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 15 WEEKS

24 Months to Pay—for

DENTURES

also Bridges and Restorations*
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates natural in "appearance," better fitting and more comfortable to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

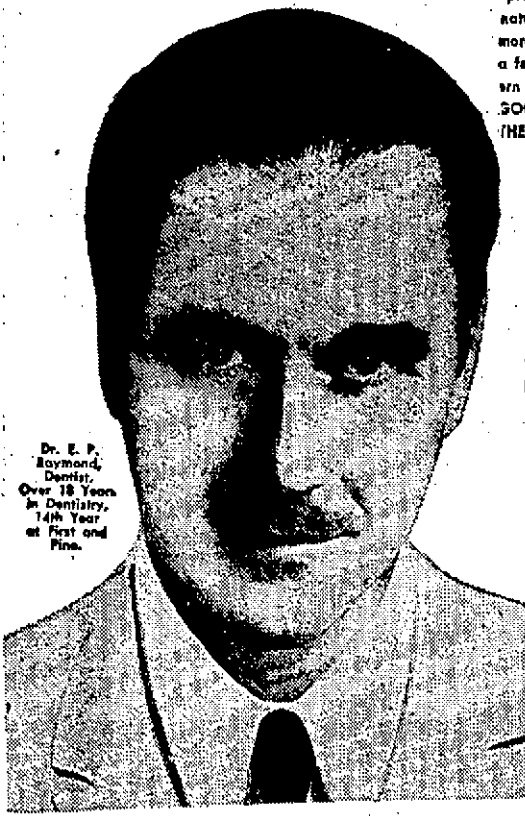
Make first payment after August 1, 1958
No Interest, No Carrying Charge

AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
WITH APPROVAL OF YOUR BANK
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG APRIL SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

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Dr. E. P. Raymond, Dentist, Over 18 Years in Dentistry, 14th Year at First and Pine.

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens — FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE HE 6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond
DENTURES

★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

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DORN'S DISCOUNT PRICE!

at DORN'S—ONLY TOP BRANDS!

RCA VICTOR • PHILCO • ZENITH • ADMIRAL • SONORA
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Famous 14" PORTABLE TV

★ 20-Tube Performance ★ Top Name Brand



Not a small 8" screen—BUT—a large 14" diagonal screen! Features full range, Hi-FIDELITY FM Sound circuit. Extended range speaker. Side controls. Easy grip handle. 2-tone slim-line steel cabinet.

\$86.88
FULL PRICE

\$1.00 A WEEK

Lowest Price in Calif.

21" TV CONSOLE



Famous! Full-Size! LESS Than \$100.00! UNBELIEVABLY—LOW PRICED!

\$96.88
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Greatest TV value we have ever seen! Famous make console. Aluminized picture tube. Micro-sharp picture realism. See today!

\$1.00 A WEEK

1958 PHILCO Slender "17" Portable TV!



\$125
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\$138.88

POSITIVELY—LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE!

It's fashion-styled to look stunning from every angle! Here at last is the most compact, powerful, big screen table TV ever! So easy to carry, it's like having TV in every room! Amazing Germanium trans-former developed add-a-time more life! Advanced 110" picture tube!

Save \$71.95! New ULTRA HIGH FIDELITY

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Modern Full-Size CONSOLE! Featuring DYNAMIC EX-P-A-N-D-E-D STEREO PHONIC SOUND SYSTEM with 3 SPEAKERS! Decorator Design Cabinet! Low's Low Price!

• Magnificent Performance
• Stereo Ray Push-Button Controls
• Phonograph Platter for External Speakers • Tone Control • Automatic 4-Speed Webster Record Changer • High Fidelity Ceramic Pickups with Dual Suppressor Needles.

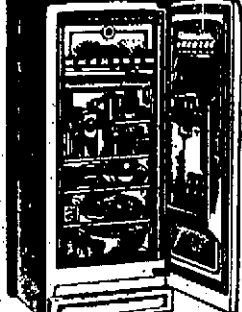
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FULL PRICE

NO MONEY DOWN—\$1.00 A WEEK

at DORN'S — ABSOLUTELY
NO MONEY DOWN
— ON MAJOR APPLIANCES —

New GENERAL ELECTRIC LARGE Family Size



DIAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

ALL THE NEWEST FEATURES, INCLUDING:
• Full-width Freezer
• Full-width Chiller
• Tray
• Temperature Control
• Egg Rack
• 4-ft. Full-width Shelves
• See this at DORN'S Today!

NOW at DORN'S
\$148

NO MONEY DOWN \$1.50 A WEEK

Famous Top Quality 11 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR



GUARANTEED TO BE ONE OF THESE:

★ GENERAL-ELECTRIC

★ ADMIRAL ★ HOTPOINT

Automatic Defrost

TERRIFIC! \$299.95 Value

at DORN'S Only... **166.88**

PAY JUST \$1.50 A WEEK!

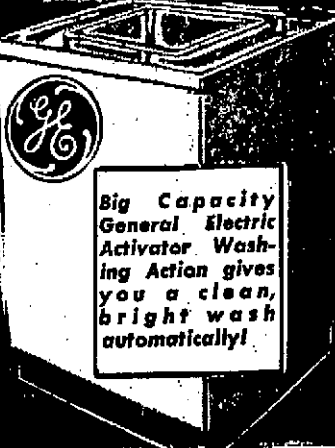
Features include: Full Width Freezer—4 Extra Strong Full Width Shelves—"Swing Out" Butter, Egg and Snack Shelf—Full Width Clear View Crisper—3 Deep Capacity Door Shelves—Penny Pincher Sealed Power Unit. Save \$133.07 Now!

BRAND NEW 1958 GENERAL ELECTRIC Lint-Free ACTIVATOR WASHER...at DORN'S

Gently cleans—place through 3 zones of washing action... vigorous, medium, light. During the high speed spin your clothes are finished damp-dry. The cover, lid, wash-basket and outer tub finished in durable porcelain for extra protection.

\$148

PAY JUST \$100 A WEEK



Big Capacity General Electric Activator Washing Action gives you a clean, bright wash automatically!

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Famous AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

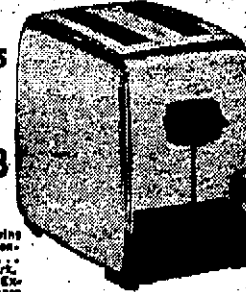
KELVINATOR • GENERAL ELECTRIC • BENDIX

ONE OF THESE 3 NOW at DORN'S
\$123
The fast, efficient, "triple safe" dryer. Safe and gentle! Save NOW at DORN'S!

NO MONEY DOWN

TOASTMASTER Fully AUTOMATIC TOASTERS

REG. \$16.95
Now at DORN'S **9.88**



OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

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"HOUSE of MIRACLE DISCOUNTS"

251 E. 4th St. LONG BEACH

• Santa Ana 1707 S. MAIN ST. • 2111 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON-LYNWOOD

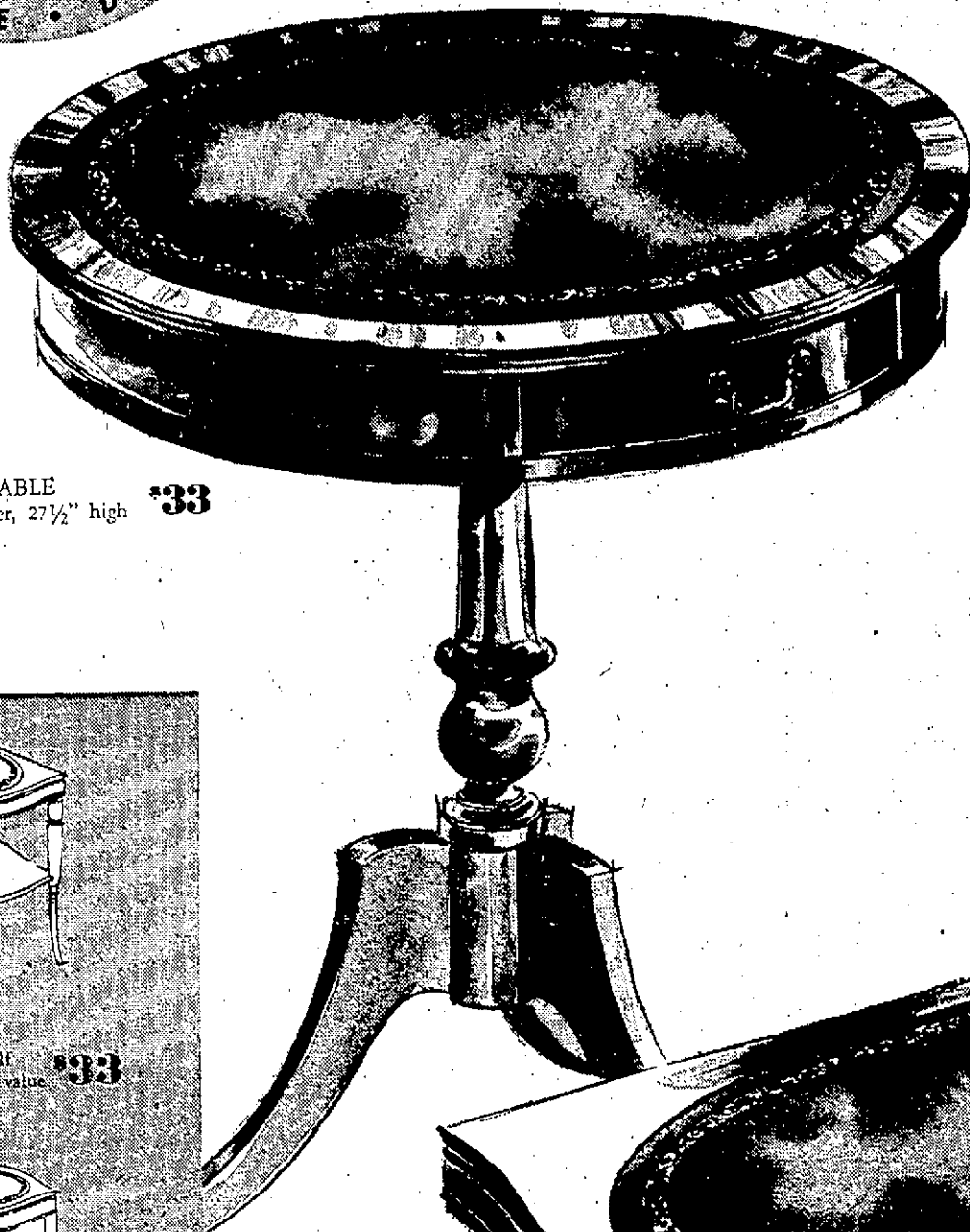
STORE HOURS: 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily; Sunday Noon 'Til 9 p.m.



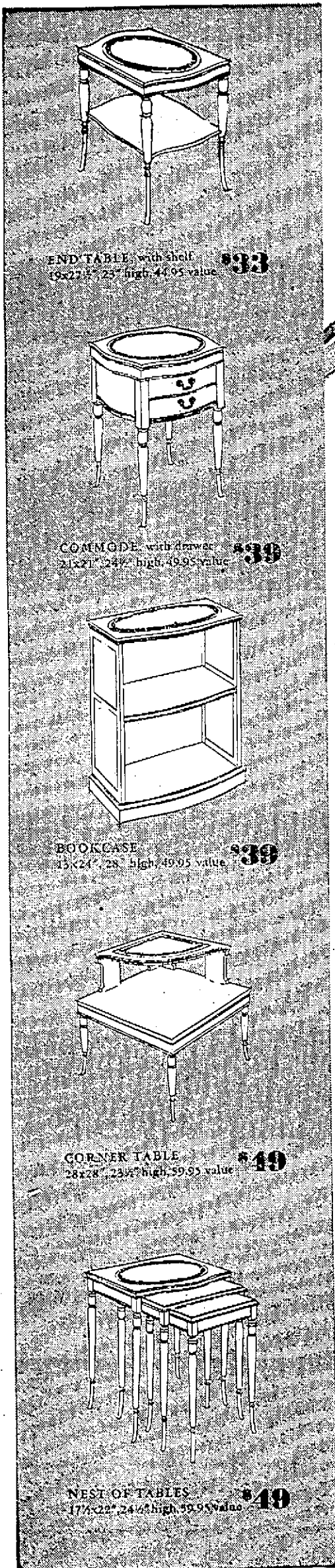
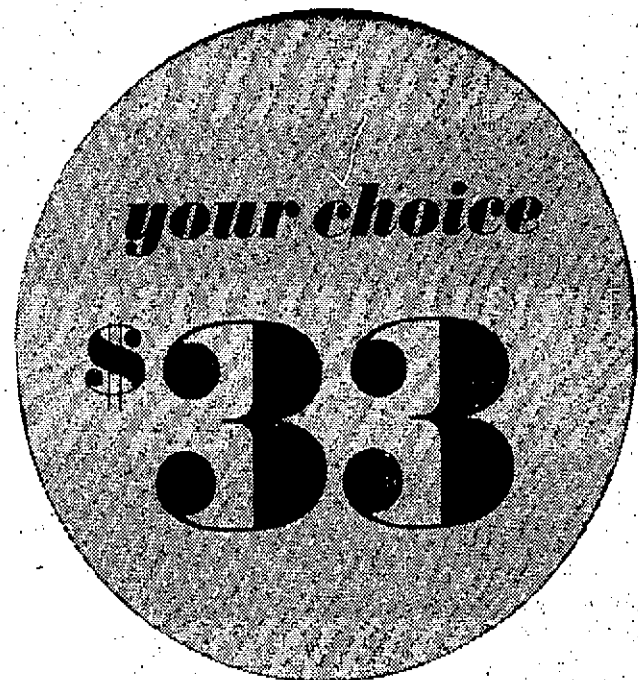
One Week Only! BARKERS, LONG BEACH ONLY! Sale of Mahogany Tables

GOLD-TOOLED LEATHER TOPS

\$44.95 TO \$49.95 VALUES



DRUM TABLE
26" diameter, 27½" high **\$33**



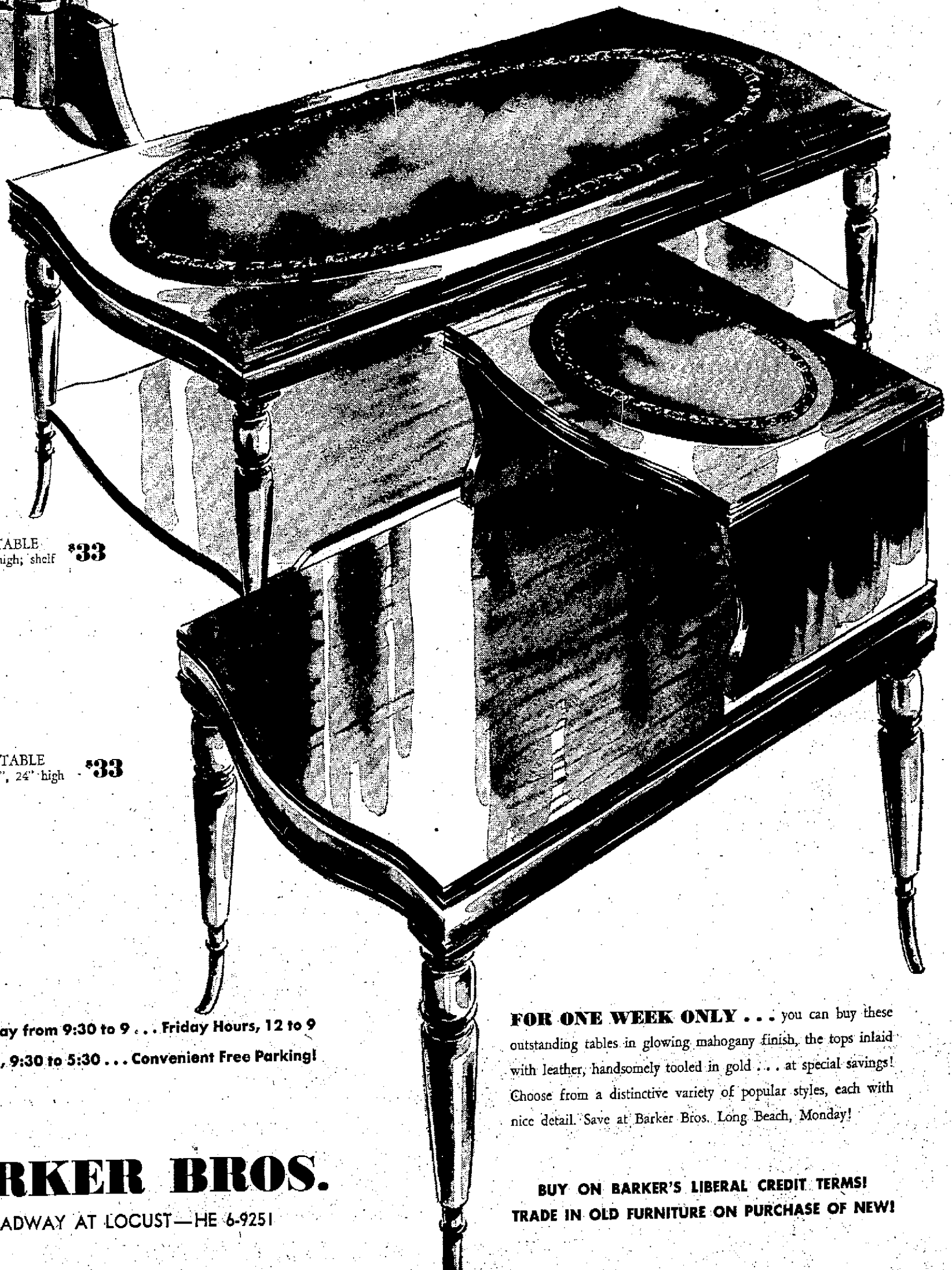
END TABLE with shelf
19x27½", 25" high, 44.95 value **\$33**

COMMODORE with drawer
21x21", 24½" high, 49.95 value **\$39**

BOOKCASE
15x24", 28" high, 49.95 value **\$39**

CORNER TABLE
28x28", 23½" high, 59.95 value **\$49**

NEST OF TABLES
17x22", 24½" high, 59.95 value **\$49**



COCKTAIL TABLE
20"x40", 16" high; shelf **\$33**

STEP TABLE
18"x29", 24" high **\$33**

Shop Monday from 9:30 to 9 . . . Friday Hours, 12 to 9
Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30 . . . Convenient Free Parking!

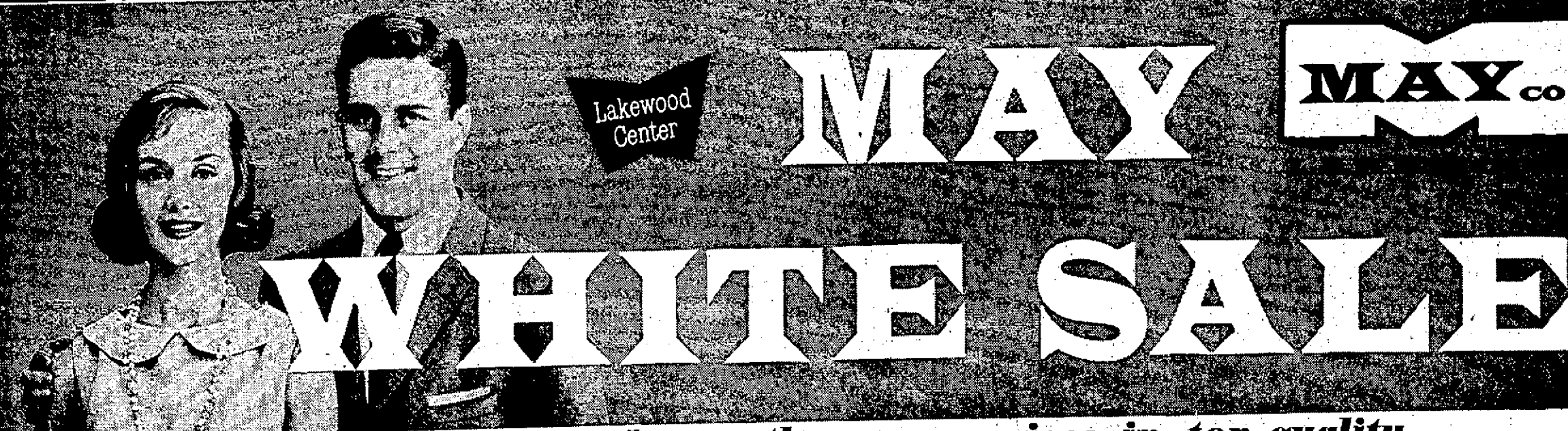
BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST—HE 6-9251

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY . . . you can buy these outstanding tables in glowing mahogany finish, the tops inlaid with leather, handsomely tooled in gold . . . at special savings! Choose from a distinctive variety of popular styles, each with nice detail. Save at Barker Bros. Long Beach, Monday!

BUY ON BARKER'S LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!
TRADE IN OLD FURNITURE ON PURCHASE OF NEW!

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



lower than ever prices in top quality

CANNON SHEETS

The household word for fine sheets, sturdy, long-wearing muslins for extra strength, luxury combed percales for beauty, long wear. And Cannon's Ezy-Matic fitted bottom sheets just slip on, stay snug.

cannon fine white utility muslin

2.49 72x108" twin bed	1.79
2.69 81x108" double bed	1.99
69c 42x36" case	49c
2.49 fitted twin bottom	1.79
2.69 fitted double bottom	1.99

cannon luxury white combed percales

2.98 72x108" twin bed	2.39
3.19 81x108" double bed	2.59
3.69 90x108" extra wide double	3.09
9.95 108x122 1/2" king bed	5.99
89c 42x38 1/2" case	69c
1.29 42x48" bolster case	1.00
2.49 fitted twin bottom	2.39
3.39 Ezy-Matic double bottom	2.59

cannon pastel luxury combed percales pink whisper, green, yellow, aqua, beige

3.69 72x108" twin bed	2.79
3.95 80x108" double bed	2.99
4.25 90x108" extra wide double	3.49
95c 42x38 1/2" case	79c
3.69 Ezy-Matic twin bottom	2.79
3.95 Ezy-Matic double bottom	2.99
10.98 108x122 1/2" king bed	7.99
1.49 42x48" bolster case	1.19

SPRINGMAID SHEETS

Now at our lowest prices in a decade. Spring is here with Springmaid's new lustrous beauty-white sheets, with new softness, new evenness of texture, new bleaching process to maintain higher standards of quality.

spring-knight fine utility muslin

2.49 72x108" twin bed	1.79
2.69 80x108" double bed	1.99
69c 42x36" case	49c
2.49 twin-fitted bottom	1.79
2.69 double fitted bottom	1.99

springdale scalloped luxury percale white scalloped in rose, blue, green, yellow, white

3.98 72x108" twin bed	2.79
4.98 81x108" double bed	3.29
1.49 42x38 1/2" case	89c

springdale luxury combed percale

2.98 72x108" twin bed	2.39
3.19 81x108" double bed	2.59
3.69 90x108" extra wide double	3.09
89c 42x38 1/2" case	69c
2.98 fitted twin bed	2.39
3.19 fitted double bed	2.59

springdale white luxury combed percale, hard-to-find sizes

3.59 39x80" lg. twin bottom	2.79
3.49 72x120" lg. twin top	2.99
3.99 54x80" lg. double bottom	3.09
3.79 81x120" lg. double top	3.29
4.98 60x80" bottom	3.59
4.98 90x120" queen top	3.59
6.98 72x84" king bottom	4.69
9.98 108x122 1/2" king top	5.99
3.39 foam rubber twin bottom	2.69
3.99 foam rubber double bottom	2.89
3.89 3/4-bed size	2.89

may co. announces the world premiere of "kitcheneer"

For the first time anywhere, and only at May Co., Kitcheneer... a decorator-designed appliance-unit that complements the finest kitchens made, saves time, makes kitchen chores easy. It fits under your kitchen cabinet, locks into three different positions, swings out of the way when not being used; holds a Can-O-Mat, Ice-O-Mat or Juice-O-Mat all in one unit! See the Kitcheneer demonstrated at your May Co. Housewares Dept., now!

bates colonial woven spread

reg. 15.95

82x105" super-width twin bed, 96x105" super-width double bed. "Pride of Virginia" pattern, adapted from antique rose border. Reversible, lintless, pre-shrunk. Antique white or snow white with heavy bullion fringe. Super sizes.

12.98

fringed chenille viscose spread

reg. 9.98

Twin or double bed. In 13 rich spring colors, vat-dyed and washable. Velvety-look chenille that sweeps the floor, drapes gracefully; 4" heavy bullion fringe. White, grey, coral, rose, pink, green, cocoa, gold, honey, American beauty, blue, turquoise.

6.29

14.98 King size, 120"x120" **10.99**

bates loreda striped spread

reg. 7.98

For twin or double bed. A sturdy woven cotton spread with multi-stripe woven on beige body. Washable, durable, perfect for spring and summer use. Predominating colors in stripes are red, green or yellow. Wonderful for summer cottages and cabins as well as your bedroom.

5.98

dayton koolfoam washable pillows

reg. ea. 4.99

reg. 3.49 ea. Day and Nite **2 for 5.98**
reg. 7.99 ea. Premium **2 for 11.98**
reg. 9.99 ea. Super plump **2 for 16.98**
reg. 11.99 ea. Deluxe **2 for 19.98**
reg. 16.99 ea. Bolster **2 for 25.98**
Resilient, allergy-free, in white percale.

2 for 7.98

polyaire foam mattress saver

twin, reg. 3.98

Try this added comfort for restful sleeping. Polyaire foam pads smooth away mattress lumps and buttons. Non-allergic, dust-free, washable, may be boiled for sterilizing.
Reg. 4.98 double bed size **3.69**
Reg. 10.98 for king-size bed **7.99**

2.69

quality-built grey goose pillows

reg. ea. 9.98

Imported grey European goose down, plumply filled for buoyancy and comfort. In cord-edged ticking with daisy border, finished size 20x26". For long satisfaction.

7.99

2 for 15.00

quality-built white goose pillows

reg. ea. 14.98

Medium soft, filled with imported white European geese down, restful with more support and completely washable by machine laundry. In down-proof Dutch garden print tick. 20x26".

ea. 8.99

2 for 16.99

dupont dacron shelbar pillow

reg. ea. 5.98

A firmer pillow that is washable and buoyant. Dries in a jiffy. Filled with non-allergic Dupont dacron. In striped ticking, fine and durable. Finished size 20x26".

4.99

2 for 8.99

dupont dacron washable bolster

reg. ea. 9.98

In beautiful floral ticking. All washable, dries in a jiffy; all non-allergic. Size 20x33", ideal for twin bed or in pairs for king-size beds. New, modern, comfortable.

7.98

2 for 15.00

rayon-orton 72x90" blanket

reg. 9.98

Blanket that fits twin or double bed, thick, warm, light, washable by hand or machine. Vat-dyed colors: camel, white, petal pink, goldenrod yellow, turquoise, bittersweet, gypsy red, misty green, horizon blue. Wide rayon-satin binding. Mothproof.

6.79

mattress pads, quilted

reg. ea. 7.96

ea. 2.99

2 for 5.98

This is for twin beds, 39x76". Protects your mattress for years of wear. Surety; snow-white filling, seamless muslin cover.

4.98 54x76" for double bed **3.99**

9.98 76x84" for king-size **6.99**

fieldcrest embossed towels

reg. 2.98

1.99

Bath size 25x48". Mint Leaf design of sculptured beauty, woven for long, hard wear. Pink, lemon, mint, turquoise, rose, white. 1.60 guest size 16x30" **99c**; 60c wash cloth 13x13" **49c**; 3.49 bath mat 22x34" **2.49**

spun rayon-cotton tablecloth

reg. 2.98

1.99

Square 52x52". Woven with soft-as-silk non-tarnish metallic yarns. Fully washable. Fast colors: pink, gold, aqua, mocha, white.

3.98 52x70" **2.99** 7.98 62x108" **6.99**

5.98 62x80" **4.99** 49c 17x17" nap **39c**

rayon/cotton damask cloth

reg. 5.98

3.99

A 70" round. Easy-to-care-for cloth in shimmering damask blend. Floral in oval, square, oblong. White, pink, gold, turquoise.

2.98 52x52" **1.99** 6.98 64x104" **5.99**

3.98 52x70" **2.99** 8.98 70x90" **7.99**

4.98 64x84" **3.99** 49c 17x17" nap **39c**

irish linen damask cloth

reg. 13.98

11.99

Size 72x90". Our own Surety extra-fine Irish linen double damask, hand-hemmed. Rose, chrysanthemum or Adams design. 16.98 72x108" **13.99**

16.98 doz. napkins, 22x22" **13.99**

terry kitchen towels

reg. 79c

2 for 1.00

New kitchen set, pretty and practical. Of heavy Royal terry quality, hand-printed, fast color. Americana: brown provincial on white; salad, turquoise and black on white. Size 16x30".

1.29 matching terry apron **1.00**

evan's nylon bath rugs

reg. 4.98

2.99

For the 24" round rug. Super-soft, high cut pile, firmly twisted loops. Dirt resistant, easily washed, fast-drying. Yellow, rose, pink, green, aqua, sandal, white.

5.98 22x34" rug **3.99** 5.98 contour **3.99**

6.98 22x42" **5.99** 9.98 26x48" **8.99**

2.50 lid cover **1.99**

cannon "capri" towels

reg. 1.00

79c

Size 22x44" bath. Highly absorbent with lustrous pucker-proof mercerized border. Pink, sea blue, aqua-marine, yellow, taffy, spice brown, white.

59c 15x26" guest towel **49c**

29c 12x12" washcloth **4 for 1.00**

cannon "ascot" towels

reg. 1.29

1.00

Size 22x44" bath towel. Extra smartness for your bathroom in handsome Ascot ensemble. Thick and luxurious. In colors: rose, turquoise, topaz, spice brown, silver.

69c 16x26" guest towel **59c**

3 for 1.00 12x12" washcloth **29c**

surety deluxe pillow covers

reg. ea. 1.19

79c

6 for 4.50

Of luxurious white combed percale, Sanforized shrunk (less than 1% shrinkage). With full-length, covered end zipper.

rayon-cotton damask cloth

reg. 5.98

3.99

Size 52x70", with 6 napkins. In Surety floral pattern, hand-hemmed, launders beautifully. Pink, gold, turquoise, white.

7.98 64x84" cloth with 8 napkins **4.99**

9.98 64x104" cloth with 12 napkins **6.99**

rayon/viscose/nylon rugs

reg. 4.98

3.98

Surety contour rug in thickblend that will not lint or show footprints. Pre-shrunk, dries quickly. Colorfast pink, salt and pepper, rose, aqua, green, grey, white, blue, gold. 3.98 24" round **2.98**; 5.98 24x42" **4.98**;

2.98 17x24" **1.99**; 4.98 21x36" **3.98**; lid **1.98**

10.50 Bates Carnegie woven cotton spread, super-size, brown or charcoal background, vat-dyed, twin or full **8.98**

16.98 North Star wool blanket, 8 colors, 66x90" **13.98**

19.98 North Star wool blanket, 8 colors, 80x90" **15.98**

16.98 Chatham virgin acrilan blanket, 6 colors, 72x90" **10.99**

16.98 Surety 100% acrilan blanket, machine-washable, cashmere feel, matching satin binding, 7 colors **12.99**

5.98 printed percale cover for blanket or comforter, floral prints, 80-square percale; full-length zipper **4.98**

Springmaid white service-weight muslin sheets:

2.98 sheet, 72x108", for twin bed **2.39**

3.09 sheet, 81x108", for double bed **2.59**

3.69 sheet, 90x108", extra-wide double bed **2.99**

89c pillowcase, 42x38 1/2" **69c**

2.98 sheet, fitted twin-bed size **2.39**

3.19 sheet, fitted double bed size **2.59**

Springdale Candy-cane striped woven sheets and cases in peppermint pink, wintergreen, butterscotch, bonbon blue, mocha:

3.98 sheet, 72x108", for twin bed **2.99**

4.69 sheet, 72x120", for long-twin bed **3.69**

4.98 sheet, 81x108", for double bed **3.99**

5.69 sheet, 81x120", for long double bed **4.69**

1.29 pillowcases, 42x38 1/2" **1.00**

3.98 sheet, fitted twin bottom **2.99**

4.69 sheet, long fitted twin bed **3.69**

4.98 sheet, fitted double bottom **3.99**

5.69 sheet, long fitted double bed **4.69**

45c real flour sack dish towels; about 36x40" **3/1.00**

5/1.00 Honeycomb dish cloths, multicolor, 15x15" **6/1.00**

50c Fieldcrest cotton huck towels, white, colors **39c**

1.49 Magnetic mitten and pot-holder set, 2 mitts, 2 holders **1.00**

4.98 Butcher rayon tablecloth, 70" round, fringed **2.99**



READY TO MARCH

Among the 5,000 volunteers on the march Monday night in the American Cancer Society's Memorial Crusade for Long Beach and Lakewood will be many cancer patients and former cancer patients. In the latter class is Mrs. J. E. Whitmore (right), pictured receiving donation from Mrs. Ted Miller of 11932 Weatherly Road.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter)

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Human Relations Clinic Scheduled

A special clinic in "Applied Human Relations" will be conducted here by Ramond Daniels, nationally recognized authority on social psychology, in six weekly sessions beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel. The public has been invited to attend the weekly sessions, sponsored by the Harbor District Dental Assistants' Society. Reservations may be made by contacting Jack Bennett, 828 Chestnut Ave., acting executive director of the society.

Mary Frazer of 1201 Los Altos Ave. has been named a co-chairman of a Los Angeles County Nurses' Assn. theater party May 1 in Wilshire Ebell Theater. The nurses will see "Spotlight on Viet Nam," a movie filmed and narrated by Marion Dix. Proceeds from the party will go to the Meals for Millions Foundation.

The Long Beach Practical Nurses' Assn. will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave.

Capt. Harry Clayton of the Fire Department's Prevention Bureau will speak Tuesday at a dinner meeting of the City Trowel Club at 6:45 p.m. in the Manhattan Restaurant, 1909 E. 4th St.

Elroy Roamer was elected president of the newly organized Alpine Court Memorial League Saturday. Purpose of the league, Roamer said, would be to erect markers elevated on poles in the harbor area to designate historic sites which would otherwise be obliterated by the subsidence-repair work.

Former residents of Hamilton County, Neb., will hold their annual picnic in Bixby Park Sunday, April 27, according to Mrs. Alice Rodeman, 3625 Hedda St., the group's secretary.

Jim Berry, son of Mrs. Helen E. Berry of 5939 Gundry Ave., has been elected student-body junior councilman at the University of Arizona. He is a sophomore there, majoring in business and public administration.

SERVICE CLUBS

Medical Education Observance Slated

In observance of the third annual Medical Education Week which begins today some service clubs will have speakers on the subject.

Dr. William Frederick Norwood, professor and chairman of legal and cultural medicine, College of Medical Evangelists, School of Medicine, Los Angeles, will address Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel Dr. George E. Paap will be chairman of the day, and Dan Farnham will preside.

Dr. Edward C. Rosenow, associate clinical professor of medicine at USC, will address Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in Wilton Hotel. Keith Houdyshell will be chairman of the day, and Val Deaser will preside.

Dr. Donald W. Petit of USC School of Medicine will address Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Edson Beebe will be chairman of the day and Howell Honeywell will preside.

ROTARY CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Wednesday noon, campus of Long Beach State College. Luncheon in student lounge.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dwight Coale, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Mrs. Gerald Kint, chairman of auditions, Long Beach Philharmonic Assn. Program by two finalists in the association's competition for young musicians, Michael Cannon, pianist, and Terry Waldo, trumpeter.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Vern Brinkman, chairman; Ray Law, presiding. Speaker: Frederick J. Flynn, speaking on the Braille Institute.

LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS 4—Thursday evening, 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Fred Moore, toastmaster; Morrey Rice, tabletopic master; Phil Peters, evaluator. Speakers: Dick Brown, Joe Friscia, Ken Hurley and Earl Millard.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1181—Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Don Ensch, tabletopic master; Vic Selman, toastmaster; Conrad Horine, evaluator. Speakers: Joe Ainge, Larry McDowell and Bob Wilson.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. N. E. Savidge, chairman; Dr. R. W. McClain, presiding. Movie from General Telephone Co., "Man in Space."

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS 1377—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant. Rex Myles, presiding; Henry Arras, tabletopic master; Len Stewart, evaluator. Speakers: Harley Anderson, Howard Barkell, Roy Bamber, Jim Odegard and Mel McKinnon.

Doctor, Family Hurt in Crash

A Los Angeles doctor and his family of two were injured in a two-car collision at Elm Ave. and Burnett St. Saturday, police reported.

Transferred to the Suburban Osteopathic Hospital at South Gate were Dr. Charles E. Wells, 73, his wife, Ida May, 62, and daughter, Grace, 24. They were reported in "fair" condition.

Police said the accident occurred when Dr. Wells' car collided with one driven by Arthur C. Newhall, 61, of 2339 Clyde Ave.

After striking the Newhall car, the Wells' auto crashed into a home at 2380 Elm Ave., causing only minor damage.

Todd to Lead Cancer Foes in Lakewood

John S. Todd, city attorney of Lakewood, has been named chairman of the American Cancer Society's Memorial Crusade in that area.

The appointment was announced Saturday by Donald P. Loker, harbor-area chairman for the organization's annual fund-raising campaign.

Todd, a past president of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, has practiced law in Lakewood since 1949. He also is city attorney for Pico-Rivera.

Eight Injured in Three L.B. Car Crashes

Eight persons suffered minor injuries in three Long Beach traffic accidents Saturday.

Three persons were treated at Seaside Memorial Hospital after cars driven by Betty R. Manos, 18, of 2046 Linden Ave. and Jimmy D. Ratterree, 13, of 235 Eldridge Ave., collided at Pine Ave. and Hill St.

Injured, in addition to Mrs. Manos, were her 9-month-old son Tommy and passenger Jane Little, 20, of 2835 Canal Ave. Police cited Ratterree for running the Pine Ave. stop sign.

A TWO-CAR COLLISION at Pico Ave. near Pier A injured driver Esterlean Henderson, 37, and passenger Geneva Calicut, 46, both of Los Angeles.

Robert W. Horton, 18, of Bell Gardens, passenger in the other car, driven by Lee Alfred Gualtier, 17, of Bell Gardens was treated with the others in Seaside Hospital.

Aaron C. Parker, 18, and Thelma Mae Parker, 18, both of 931 Lime Ave., were treated at Seaside Memorial Hospital for injuries suffered when their car collided with one driven by Peter R. Elkin, 41, of 634 Cedar Ave. at Cedar Ave. at W. Eighth St.

Parker was cited by police for failure to yield the right of way.

Union Veterans Sons Assemble for Encampment

Some 200 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and its auxiliary are expected in Long Beach today for the 48th annual encampment of the Department of California and Pacific at the Lafayette Hotel.

The four-day affair will be presided over by L. J. Snow, department commander, and Mary A. Story, auxiliary president.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. in the hotel lobby and will be followed by memorial services at 7 p.m. and a campfire at 9 p.m., both in the Cavalier Room.

New officers of the organizations will be elected Wednesday morning and installed at the final joint session at 2 p.m.

Auto Hits Power Pole, Two Hurt

Two persons were injured when their car struck a power pole in front of 4768 Bellflower Blvd. Saturday.

Treated at Community Hospital were driver Max E. Weisner, 30, of 3216 Los Coyotes Diagonal, who suffered a knee cut, and his passenger, Doris Cronin, 23, of 14701 Atlantic Ave. Compton, who also suffered cuts.

HELPED BUILD SANTA FE

Lewis Steen, 100, Dies in Rest Home

Lewis Morgan Steen, who, as a child, fled from guerrilla-terrorized Missouri, died Saturday at the age of 100.

Born in Huntington, Ind., June 30, 1837, his family moved to Hannibal, Mo., the following year. To escape the guerrilla raids of the Civil War, the Steens moved to Ohio, and later to western Pennsylvania.

For years, Steen worked as a construction foreman for the Santa Fe Railroad, building hundreds of water towers along the prairie right of way.

He retired in 1928 and came to California. For the last few years, he had been living in a rest home at 2455 E. Fourth St.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lena A. Hebert; three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Masonic funeral service will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Mot-tell's & Peck Chapel.

'Judo' Bandit Robs Man of \$1

A brutal bandit knocked down an 86-year-old man by striking with a "judo cut" on the back of the neck and then robbed him of his coin purse containing \$1 Friday night.

Eugene L. Parker of 138 Elm Ave. told police Saturday the robber struck him as he passed an alley near 326 Elm Ave. about 11 p.m.

As the victim sprawled onto the sidewalk, the bandit put one hand over Parker's mouth and demanded the money.

Lonesome Pine Trailed by Police

Police were on the trail of the lonesome pine Saturday.

The pine—a mere four-footer—used to stand all by its lonesome in front of Seymours Medical Clinic, which is located suitably enough at 836 Pine Ave.

While no one was looking, someone swiped it.

A knotty case, police agreed.

Jamaica Suffering

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Jamaica is suffering one of the worst droughts in the island's history.

Intruder Uses Bird Cage to Beat Man, Then Flees

An intruder made his escape early Saturday morning after clubbing a homeowner with a flashlight and a bird cage.

William A. Carson, 44, of 4244 Keever Ave. told police he was awakened about 3:20 a.m. by a noise as he dozed on a living room chair. He went into the family bedroom to continue his rest.

In the bedroom, he caught sight of a man crouched beside the bed where Mrs. Carson was asleep. When Carson rushed at the man he was beaten off with a heavy flashlight. Carson said he caught the man again as he was trying to escape through the back door. At this point, Carson said the man hit him with a bird cage and fled.

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Healthy hair deserves it . . . sick hair needs it!
Click will give you the most successful wave you've ever known . . . in one-third less time.
And it's the only cold wave that double conditions!

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shady little snatches of sun hat fashion sashed in vibrant, vacation-toned scarves . . . sun-sized brim shapes from our greatest glad-hat collection. Padre, a turned-up brim. Planter, news in higher crowns. Sailor, flat as a pancake rough straw brim. Gaucho, the flat brim with full scarving.
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Vessel	Berth	From	Operated	Due to Sail	For
Albacore	LB 25	San Francisco	Columbia	April 23	San Francisco
Coos Bay	135	Coos Bay	Al Pearce Line	April 22	Coos Bay
Charles S. Jones	LB 26	San Francisco	Richfield	April 22	San Francisco
Chico	LB 26	San Francisco	Chico	April 22	San Francisco
Clatsop	LB 26	San Francisco	O. C. P.	April 21	Elbow
Dilma	Koel	Amc	Hang Yang Lines	April 20	Antwerp
Frank A. Morgan	LB 7	Vancouver	Fortland	April 22	San Francisco
Galveston	LB 26	San Francisco	Humboldt	April 22	San Francisco
H. D. Collier	91	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.	April 21	El Se
Hatchless	158	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co.	April 21	El Se
Idaho	Olebach	24-B	German	April 21	Stockholm
Koten Maru	230	San Francisco	Kochi-nouchi Line	April 21	Brooklyn
Keystoner	173	San Francisco	Daido Line	April 24	San Diego
Kohoku Maru	230	San Francisco	Shiratsuyu	April 21	San Francisco
Laurel	173	Essex	The Texas Co.	April 21	Antioch
Mokuharu Maru	80	Yokohama	Shinnihon Line	April 22	San Francisco
Neesa Mariner	10	St. Louis	St. Louis	April 21	Sung
North Star	173	Ocean Falls	Coastwise Line	April 22	San Francisco
Showa Ma	240-A	Black Warrior	Nittic Line	April 22	San Francisco
Sabotee	240-A	Black Warrior	Nittic Line	April 22	Yokohama
Shasta	247	Golito	United Fruit Co.	April 24	Golito

For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; METCALF 3-0111
9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

Deaths

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The name of Mrs. Margaret L. Horn Betton was incorrectly given as "Britton" in an obituary in Saturday's edition of The Independent Press-Telegram.)

LAMB—James Herbert, 80, of 6126 Briarcrest Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Rhoda May; son, Herbert; daughters, Barbara Weir, Rhoda Sausen, Lois I. Hagman, M. Patricia McNamara; sisters, Neta Barnard and Clara McGuire; brother, Harry E. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hillside Church, under the direction of Rose Hills Mortuary.

ROBINSON—Mrs. Catherine, 66, formerly of 1749 1/2 Lewis Ave., died Wednesday at Atascadero. Surviving are her sons, Francis, Thomas, O. J., David and Stephen. Private services have been held at Motte's and Peek Chapel.

HUNTER—Randy Lee, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hunter, formerly of 4417 Boyar Ave., died Friday. Surviving besides her parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle P. Korner and Mrs. S. E. Gobovich. Graveside services Monday, 11 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel directing.

SECKINGTON—Mrs. Retta Weir, 62, of 444 W. 8th St., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Richard J.; daughter, Monzell Seckington; brother, Ben Weir; sisters, Mrs. Fanny Stier, Mrs. Jessie Milton, Mrs. Mae Meineche and Mrs. Joan Newcomb. Services Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

SHOWALTER—John O., 68, of 1934 Lincoln St., died Saturday. Survived by wife, Martha Annie; sons, Harry, Isaac, Eugene, George and John, Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Ada Miller, Mrs. Mable McCracken and Mrs. Zelma Grunther. Services 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

NEWTON (Bellflower)—John M., 81, of 9500 E. Beverly Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Jennie L.; three sons, John, Rostein and Kenneth; a daughter, Margaret B. McKee; a brother, A. T. Newton, and a sister, Tay Bowers.

Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., White Funeral Home.

DUNKLE—Charles August, 74, of 315 Pacific Ave., died Saturday. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American and First World Wars. Surviving is his wife, Lulu. Services Monday, 4 p.m., Motte's and Peek Chapel.

KELLEY (Santa Ana)—Leona Conklin, 78, of 2219 S. Shelton Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a son, Tracey, and a daughter, Mrs. Maurine Von Rohr. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., Motte's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

FARRELL—Frank A., 80, of 430 Junipero, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Olive; sons, Francis, Thomas, O. J., David and Stephen. Private services have been held at Motte's and Peek Chapel.

WARD (Torrance)—Clarence Pitts, 63, of 21729 S. Figueroa St., died Thursday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Dudley. Service and interment will be in Columbus, Kansas, with arrangements made by Motte's and Peek Mortuary.

KIEHL (Midway City)—Henry Warren, 56, of 9292 McClure Ave., died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie; sons, Daniel, John and Carl; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Kincaid, Mrs. Nadine Sparks, Mrs. Jean Baoyles and Miss Carol Kiehl; brothers, the Rev. Harry Wells, Raymond Kiehl, Alva Kiehl and the Rev. Fred Wells. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Motte's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home, 7801 E. Bolsa Ave., Midway City.

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FALKENSTEIN—Elizabeth, 64, of 513 E. 25th St., died Friday. Survivors are her husband, William; son, William Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Elsie Heitz, Mrs. Mina Hill, Mrs. Mildred Van Os, Mrs. Charlotte Orr, Mrs. Janet Kline, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Irene Shows, Mrs. Dorothy Dickens, Mrs. Virginia Volvitch and Mrs. Evelyn Wheaton. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson and Snively Chapel.

THOMPSON—Mabel Lydia, 73, of 1122 1/2 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., died Friday. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Grace Beaton; a brother, Lester Lewis; a stepson, Wilson E. Thompson; and a stepdaughter, Claribel Goldsmith. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m., Motte's and Peek Chapel.

COULTER—Irene, of 921 Locust Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are nieces and nephews. Services Monday, 2 p.m., Patterson and Snively Chapel.

MOORE—Margaret, 47, 3309 Senasac Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Harold; two sons, Robert Miller and Raymond Miller; a daughter, Florence McCarroll; four sisters, Helen Runas, Patricia Yadouga, Marion Cornell and Tillie Pischerlo. Rosary will be recited 8 p.m. Monday at St. Charles Church.

FELL—Marcia Lynne, 2 years, of 5850 Barrios St., died Friday. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fell; a brother, Michael Lee; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilgott Pearson. Graveside services Monday, 11 a.m., Green Hills Memorial Park, Motte's and Peek directing.

ARCHER—Harry E., 83, of 3401 Winton St., died Tuesday. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Bernice Stuckey. Services Monday, 2 p.m., Motte's and Peek Chapel.

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• MONDAY
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"NUSOFT" FABRIC RINSE Pint Bottle 49¢

"STARKIST" FROZEN TUNA & CASSEROLE 29¢

"STARKIST" FROZEN TUNA PIES 29¢

"GOLDEN CREME" FRESH MILK Quart Carton 21¢

"ALCOA" ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP 25-Ft. Roll 31¢

FOR STARCHING "LINIT" STARCH 12-oz. Pkg. 15¢

9-OUNCE PACKAGE "BLU WHITE" FLAKES 25¢

"BEADS O' BLEACH" DRY BLEACH 18-ounce Pkg. 39¢

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BAMBOO BLINDS
Outside Peel 3'x8' Size 66¢

4'x6' Size 99¢ 5'x6' Size 149¢

6'x6' Size 179¢ All Blinds Complete With Hardware

Top Quality, Beautiful New Bamboo Blinds. For Decks, Patios, Porches, Etc. All Reinforced with Heavy Cords. Easy to Clean and Install.

FINE QUALITY HEAVY DUTY RUBBER POLISHED ALUMINUM CENTER STRIP
1 Pc. Contour Fit
CAR MATS \$2.99 EA.

Covers Hump and Entire Front Floor. Colors of Red, Black, Blue, Green and Grey. While They Last. Reg. 5.95.

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Collyrium Eye Drops
1/2 Ounce Dropper Bottle
Protect Your Eyes During the Smog Season 49¢

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1/4 Pound Pkg. 2¢

NEO-DEX BABY OINTMENT
For Prompt Soothing Relief of Diaper Rash
1/4 Ounce Tube 69¢

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APRIL 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APRIL 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APRIL 24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APRIL 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APRIL 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APRIL 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APRIL 28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APRIL 29	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APRIL 30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

New Twist
MILWAUKEE (UP)—Four teenage boys arrested after bomb scares at two suburban high schools came up with a new twist for their pranks: They said they were "inspired" by space stories, satellites and rockets.

To Find That Loss place a Lost Ad. Call HE 2-5359.

Late Spring Starves Swallows in France
FOURGES, France (AP)—France's unusually late spring has brought death to hundreds of swallows. Flocks of birds passing over this part of central France on their way north have been dying of hunger because the unseasonable cold has retarded the appearance of insects.

CONTACT LENSES
NOW you can enjoy the advantages of contact lenses on our new ALTERNATE TRIAL PLAN. You will use and enjoy everything you buy. Call ME 4-0190 for appointment. RICHARD WILSON, Contact Lens Specialist, Suite 106. LAKEWOOD CENTER MEDICAL BUILDING 4831 HARDWICK ST., LAKEWOOD

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"SWIFT-NING" BRAND
3 LB. CAN 69¢

"GERBER BRAND" STRAINED BABY FOOD
10 FOR 59¢

"SPRINGFIELD" Pears
No. 2 1/2 Cans 19¢

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE MORSELS
Makes Delicious Cookies 6-Ounce Package 19¢

"REDDI-WIP" Toppings
All Desserts 6-ounce Dispenser 54¢

"PARKAY" BRAND MARGARINE
1-pound Package 25¢

Hiram's Table-Choice Meats
FRESH, LOCAL, CUT-UP
"PAN READY"
Frying Chicken 49¢ lb

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" LAMB SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 79¢ lb

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" LAMB O-BONE LAMB CHOPS 89¢ lb

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" LAMB SQUARE CUT—SHOULDER 45¢ lb

Breast O' Lamb 19¢ lb

Lamb Roast 45¢ lb

Hiram's DELICATESSEN
"OVEN READY"
"Pillsbury's" or "Ballard's" BISCUITS PKG. 15¢

Hiram's FRUITS & VEGETABLES
ITALIAN SQUASH 12¢ lb
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• 306 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles

Prices Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 20, 21, 22, 23
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REGIONAL POLITICS

Devitt Reports He Won't Campaign

By BOB HOUSER.

Atty. Robert M. Devitt, candidate for Municipal Court Judge, Office No. 1, now occupied by Judge Percy Hight, announced Saturday he will not campaign actively.

Devitt issued this statement: "I entered the race on the assumption that Judge Hight would be retiring from the office, but since he has indicated a desire to be returned to his office I wish to publicly commend him."

"He is fully deserving of public regard and respect, and his 33 estimable years of service to the citizens of Long Beach have been marked by fair and impartial administration of justice."

"I have been pleased by the enthusiastic response to my candidacy and I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those who have indicated such gratifying support for and confidence in me."

OFFICIAL kickoff for the primary election campaign of Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown for governor will be held in San Francisco Monday, Brown's 53rd birthday.

Brown's Southern California chairman, Atty. Joseph A. Ball, and 18th Congressional District chairman, Atty. Gerald Desmond, both of Long Beach, announced campaign finance chairmen here Saturday.

They are Henry J. E. Ahrens, state inheritance-tax appraiser who retired this month, and Clarence E. Wagner, druggist, a 17-year councilman and former mayor of Long Beach.

JOSEPH M. KENNICK, 44th District assembly candidate, is booked to talk to 60 neighborhood coffee hours before the November general election, his campaign headquarters announced Saturday.

The "Kaffee Klatsches" were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Layden, 3805 Chestnut Ave., co-chairmen of Kenick's Neighborhood Committee.

Layden is the former football coach of St. Anthony's High School. His wife, Edith G., is associated with the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

SPONSORED BY 25 Los Angeles County assemblymen, a resolution commending Assessor John R. Quinn "for his 37 years of outstanding service as a public official and for his contributions to the welfare of California veterans" has been passed unanimously by the State Assembly.

Sponsors included Long Beach Assemblyman Grant and Klocksiem.

MRS. J. K. McCALL, 4338 Blackthorne Ave., has been named co-chairman in the 18th District of the Committee to Re-elect Robert C. Kirkwood state controller.

LONG BEACH-AREA attorneys serving on an Attorneys' Committee in support of Congressman Pat Hillings in his candidacy for state attorney general, include Alfred D. Williams, Long Beach; William P. Wilson, Downey, and Clifton A. Hix, San Pedro.

HILLINGS was accused by opponent Assemblyman Caspar W. Weinberger of circulating "deliberately misleading and maliciously false information."

"A perfect example of the big lie" was Weinberger's assessment of Hillings' use of a reprint of an editorial "from a minor Southland newspaper" which "falsely alleges that Weinberger might not be entirely sympathetic, if elected, to Southland hopes for a fair share of Feather River water."

Dynamite Used to Lower Flood in Truckee River

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Engineers dynamited the Truckee River Saturday to ease the flood threat in low-lying Truckee Meadows, west of Reno.

The muddy river, swollen by spring runoff from the snow-packed Sierra, backed up behind reefs and debris and began overflowing into the farmland Friday.

C. C. Taylor, Washoe County Water District engineer, estimated the Truckee's flow through Reno at 3,500 cubic feet a second. Farmland east of Reno and the municipal airport will be inundated if the runoff increases, he said.

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NEW YORK'S Scientific Formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stammering during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO. The first dose relieves existing allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and removes thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freer, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.



ROBERT DEVITT
Defers to Judge

Weinberger's attitude, his headquarters stressed, is that the state has a compelling obligation to provide sufficient water for all of California and that there is no excuse for neglecting one part of the state for another or trying to play the North against the South.

WESTSIDE Democratic Club will hear Atty. Steve Zetterberg, of Pomona, former state assemblyman, in a talk at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St.

Zetterberg, to be presented by club president Coy Sanders, represents Democratic attorney general candidate Judge Stanley Mosk. He will speak on "You and Your Pocketbook."

THOMAS H. ERWIN, assemblyman and candidate for First District supervisor, announced through his campaign co-chairmen, Dee C. Essley and Marshall Secrest, that he has placed an arbitrary ceiling on campaign contributions to him "to let special interests know they can't buy him."

Essley and Secrest said the top amount they would accept was "only a mere fraction of the average contribution special interests offer a candidate—obviously with strings."

SUPERVISORIAL candidate Frank Bonelli, Huntington Park assemblyman, "strongly advocates full exploration of seawater conversion possibilities now" in the face of "very doubtful" prospects of enactment of a satisfactory constitutional amendment to resolve the North-South water dispute.

Bonelli said it is almost a certainty large-scale and economical salt-water conversion will be a reality within 10 years and that "10 per cent of moneys needed toward construction and development of the Feather River project could expedite the making of sea water conversion economically feasible."

GOV. GOODWIN J. KNIGHT is scheduled to make Lakewood and Long Beach appearances today and Monday.

He is scheduled to arrive at Long Beach Municipal Airport from Palm Springs about 1:30 p. m. today to keep a 2 to 4 p. m. private reception appointment at the residence of Publisher Bert J. Abraham in Lakewood.

The Long Beach Council of Republican Women will honor Gov. and Mrs. Knight at a luncheon Monday in the Wilton Hotel. The Governor is scheduled to speak at 1 p. m. The public is welcome. Mrs. F. S. Muchmore, 3750 Walnut Ave., is in charge of reservations for the luncheon.

GLENN M. ANDERSON, Hawthorne businessman and Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will be the guest of Long Beach Democrats in a daylong visit here Monday.

After a morning press conference, Anderson has scheduled visits at the Veterans Hospital, Employment office, Pat Brown headquarters, University by the Sea and Douglas Aircraft Co. as well as others.

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LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
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NO ANNUAL CURRENT EARNINGS
REMEMBER... SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month... EARN FROM THE 1st
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MYSTERY OF ATALANTA

Can Beauty Be Fatal?

LA SPEZIA, Italy (UPI)—A wooden statue of a woman of striking beauty may remain hidden to sight forever in a basement of the Naval Museum here because her beauty is dangerous.

Over the past half-century, two men were said to have committed suicide because of her.

The more-than-life-size statue would make one of the finest exhibits in the museum. But officials are in doubt whether to display her.

The story of the statue has been shrouded in mystery ever since she appeared in mid-Atlantic in 1864.

The Italian frigate *Veloce* was cruising in the area when the man on watch saw what looked like a body popping up and down in the waves.

Captain Aristofane Calmni sent out a sloop to recover it. What the sailors brought back was a wooden statue of a beautiful, stern-looking woman draped in classical Greek garments, which left her right bosom bare. With her right hand she raised her dress just above her knee.

Inscribed on the wooden pedestal was the name "Atalanta," a Greek mythological character whose name means "matchless."

OLD SAILORS SAID the statue undoubtedly once adorned the prow of some sailing vessel. But that was all anyone could find out.

The statue fascinated some of the men, who gazed at her for hours.

Soon some became jealous of others. Quarrels started, and Capt. Calmni had the statue locked in a cabin to avert trouble.

The statue was placed in the Naval Museum in Genoa, then moved to La Spezia in 1879 for inclusion in a new museum.

In 1924 the statue allegedly claimed its first victim. A guardian of the museum committed suicide by drowning.

Friends said he had been continuously talking about Atalanta, and claimed the statue had "bewitched" him to the point that he had lost interest in anything else.

TWENTY YEARS LATER, during the World War II German occupation of Italy, a second man killed himself under similar circumstances.

German Wehrmacht soldier Erich Kurz had been placed in charge of the museum exhibits stored in a warehouse. He became fascinated with Atalanta. One day he placed Atalanta on an army truck and carried her to his small rented room.

A few months later, Kurz failed to report for work. His commander sent military police to look for him.

When they smashed the door of his rented room, they found the young soldier lying dead at the foot of the statue, a pistol bullet through his head.

A note in Kurz's simple, determined handwriting was clutched in his hand. The note, now on exhibit in the naval museum, read:

"Since no woman except you can give me the life of dreams, O Atalanta, I sacrifice my life to you. (Signed) Erich Kurz, Oct. 13, 1944."

Gets Lift From Stranger, Wallet, Money Also Lifted

Salesman Charles B. Summerfield, 63, got quite a lift from the stranger who accosted him at Pacific Coast Highway and California Ave.

First off, he got a lift from the way the stranger insisted on swapping his \$1 bill for 85 cents of Summerfield's change. Not often such a thing happens. Very amusing.

Then the stranger tried guessing his weight—and wouldn't believe Summerfield when he said he tipped the scales at a mere 155. The stranger promptly hoisted him up off the ground to see for himself.

Yessir, Summerfield got quite a lift out of that, too.

Then the stranger departed. Summerfield reached for his wallet which had contained not only his newly-acquired \$1 bill but \$10 of cash he already had.

It wasn't there.

What happened?

It had been lifted, of course.

Reporter Honored

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chalmers M. Roberts, foreign affairs reporter of the Washington Post and Times Herald, Saturday was awarded the 14th annual Raymond Clapper Memorial award for outstanding Washington reporting.

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Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glavik, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a.m. urine specimen).

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National Health Authorities Urge Regular Physical Checkups

Cherry Blossoms Attract 206,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's famed cherry blossoms glistened in brilliant sunlight Saturday, drawing one of the largest crowds in years to the Tidal Basin area.

Park police reported an estimated 206,000 saw the blossoms from walks and drives circling the basin between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Eighty extra policemen were called out to guide crawling traffic.

Will Congress Increase Your Social Security in 1958?

Hear the facts from Frankie Childers, of the Old Folks Lobby's Washington staff.

This and other pressing issues will be discussed at this important Pension Meeting.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

1:30 P. M.

MACHINISTS HALL

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KGFR (1300 kc) 2:30 p.m.

XERB (1080 kc) 3:45 p.m.

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Whole Houseful!! \$275

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Complete Double Duty Living Room Outfit
Includes Bed-Divon (sleeps 2) and Matching Chair in a striking new design, upholstered in fashionable fabric in the latest colors. Also included are 2 lovely End Tables, A Matching Coffee Table and 2 Lamps and 2 Shades. Now you can have the highest fashion at the very lowest price—this is aristocratic modern that proves you can buy in good taste, at Moderate Price At Hadley's!

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All Four Rooms!

Living Room Includes:
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• Matching Chair
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Bedroom Includes:
• Large Dresser
• Sparkling Mirror
• Bookcase Headboard
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Dinette Group Includes:
• Wrought Iron Plastic Topped Extension Table with extra leaf
• Choice of colors
• 4 Upholstered chairs covered in washable plastic. Choice of colors

Only \$275 With \$10 Down!

Bedroom Includes:
• 2 Beds
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Complete Guest Bedroom
Includes 2 Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses, Guard Rail and Ladder, in mellow maple finish, makes into bunk beds as shown above.

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No Money Down

5 Piece Dinette Outfit
Wrought iron extension table has Heat, Acid, Stain-Resistant Plastic Top, polished brass ornaments. The 4 chairs are upholstered in washable plastic. Choice of lovely colors.

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You get Large Dresser, Wide Clear Mirror, Bookcase Headboard in stunning shadow box design with glide-free drawers and polished metal pulls. Also included is a comfortable multi-coil innerspring mattress and matching box spring. It's only one of the many complete bedrooms you'll find for LESS THAN \$100 at Hadley's!

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PRINCESS BEATRIX
She Danced . . .

Royalty Glides Over Floor at Brussels Ball

BRUSSELS (AP)—A band struck up a slow fox trot Saturday night and bachelor King Baudouin moved across the floor of his first royal ball. Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands was in his arms.

While he danced with the heiress apparent to the Dutch throne, his brother, 24-year-old Prince Albert, took Princess Brigitta of Sweden as his partner.

King Leopold, Baudouin's father, selected his wife Liliane as his dancing partner. Beatrix wore a diamond tiara and a beige-white dress with open shoulders. Around her neck was a rope of pearls.

She smiled prettily as she sailed away with the bachelor king.

Baudouin wore the khaki uniform of a lieutenant-general of the Belgian army.

Up until the moment the King started dancing, a huge crowd had been kept off the dance floor by red ropes stretched around the vast and ornate chamber.

When the royalty started swaying to the music, the crowd surged forward. In less than two minutes it was almost impossible to move in the crowd.

Baudouin and his partner were almost lost in the

swarming mass. One young girl fainted in the crush.

The site of the ball was the palace of Brussels, designed after Buckingham Palace in London.

The two bands for the evening had rock 'n' roll music reserved for later in the night. Baudouin is no lover of the rock, but a palace spokesman said he okayed the music for his party.

It was the first ball Baudouin has given in his seven-year reign.

Earlier the King, a man whose musical tastes run to Bach and Mozart, gave a dinner at his home with 11 prin-

cesses from all over Europe present.

After the meal the King and his special guests motored the six miles to Brussels for the ball.

The barricades were up in front of Brussels palace, but thousands crowded behind them to catch a glimpse of the King, the princesses and other nobility.

"Long live the King," they shouted.

The princesses and a few

other selected guests arrived at Baudouin's Laeken Palace for the earlier dinner.

From the excited expressions on their regal faces as they came through the soft spring night, all 11 princesses must have been aware that the 27-year-old King could ask one of them to be his wife.

BRUSSELS (AP)—Radio Brussels interviewed three women Saturday night—on

their impression of the American fashion show at the world's fair, featuring dresses, sport wear and bathing suits.

One murmured "audacious" and the interviewer asked her what she meant.

"I mean the skirts are very short," she said, "too short."

Another said: "The dresses are very colorful, but they'll never match Paris."

The third said: "The Americans are showing the sack. That's already out of style."



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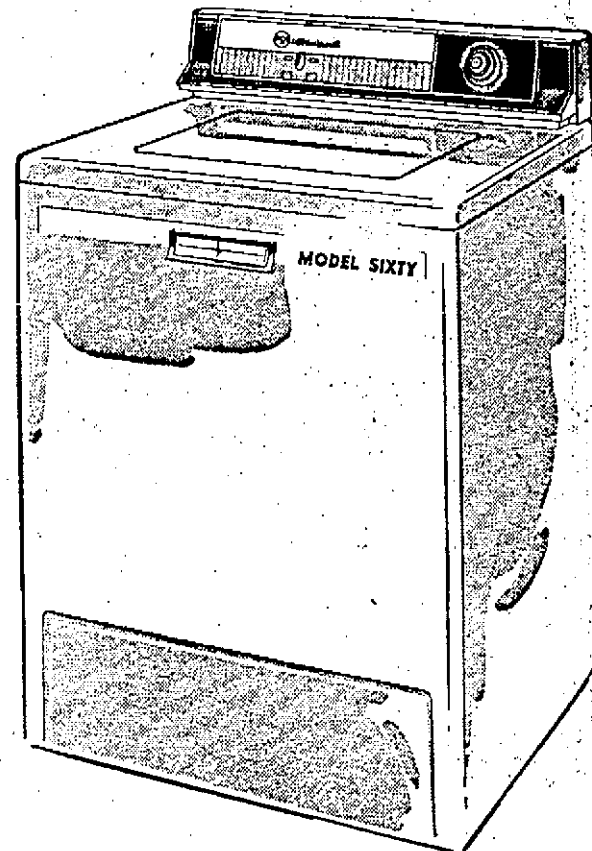


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DAYTIME AND EVENING PROGRAMS

April 22 1:30 P. M. (Doors open 12:30) **April 23** 7:30 P. M. (Doors open 6:30) **April 24** 7:30 P. M. (Doors open 6:30) **April 25** 1:30 P. M. (Doors open 12:30) AT THE **MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**

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- 27.70 32-pc. 8-place Setting Sun Glow Dinnerware from Horace Green
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- 15.00 10-lb. Box Helen Grace Candies from Helen Grace Candies
- 25.00 Permanent Wave from Magic Mirror
- 100.00 Diamond Ring from Gem Jewelers
- 50.00 Custom Drapes Gift Certificate from Sommers Verdick

- Pyrax Cookware from Walker's
- 90.00 Watch from Kay Jewelers
- 80.00 Occasional Chair from the House of Naugahyde
- 15.00 (3) Lory Sussans from Imperial Hardware
- 20.00 Lady's Sunbeam Shaver from Howard's Jewelers
- 35.95 Bar-B-Que with Brazier, Hood, Motor, Spit, Charcoal and Bar-B-Que Tools from Dooley's Hardware
- 129.50 Bronze Dinette Set from Iowa Pork Shops
- 22.95 Toastmaster Fry Pan from Iowa Pork Shops

- PLUS THESE DAILY PRIZES**
- Box of Ladies' Hose from J. C. Penney Co.
 - (2) House Dresses from J. C. Penney Co.
 - Record Album from Humphreys Music
 - 2-lb. Box of Candy from Helen Grace Candies
 - Cookie Jars with Cookies from Iowa Pork Shops
 - Shelton Stroller Dresses (Tuesday) from Walker's
 - (2) Boxes Cameo Hostery (Wednesday) from Walker's
 - Shelton Stroller Dresses (Thursday) from Walker's
 - Bags of Groceries

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Your choice of attractive print-and-solid combination or all-over prints . . . in wash-and-wear cotton broadcloth, or polished cotton. Elastic waist. Machine washable.

SECOND FLOOR

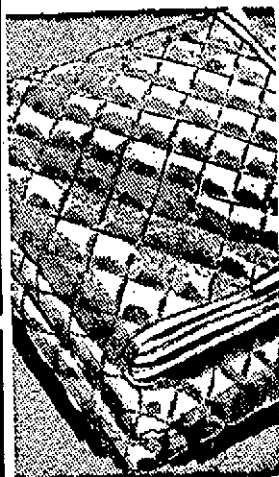


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Aluminum and plastic webbed
chair and chaise set has
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2 PIECES

AND JUST LOOK AT THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED PRICE
Comfort-features favored for 1958 relaxing are found in this pleasure-pair in abundance. The aluminum frame is rust-resistant, the plastic webbing wipes clean, is so comfortable for "just setting". Every inch of both chair and chaise is easy-to-wipe clean . . . resists weather-wear. Chaise adjusts to two positions, measures 73x25 inches, the full size folding chair is 24x28 inches. Choose from green with white or turquoise and white. PLEASE NOTE: The arms on both pieces are FLAT instead of tubular as shown.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



QUILTED
Mattress
Protectors

1.98 TWIN
AND
2.98 FULL

Thick cotton-filled mattress pads, with sturdy stitching, durable taped edges. They're machine washable, made for years of service. Get enough now, during this Anniversary event.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



only **3⁹⁸**
this print cotton dress
has a skirt six yards full!

Where but at Penney's could you get such a good cotton dress for such a little price? You'll wear it now through Spring and all summer long. The print is an unusual new abstract. The lowered neckline is cool and flattering. Machine washable. Black with white. Sizes 12 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!



ALL PURPOSE
THONG
SANDALS
for children,
men, women

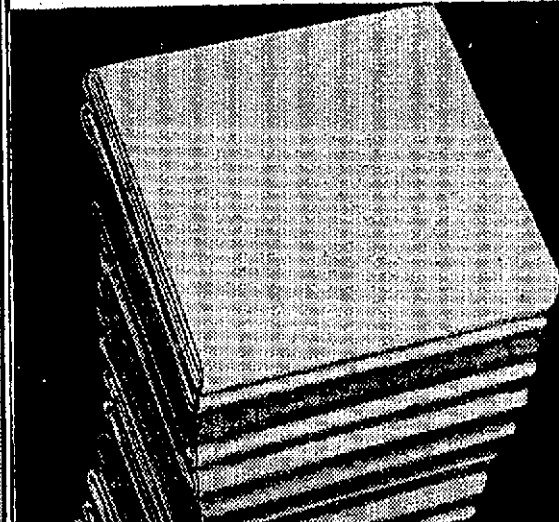
77^c PR.

Yes, they're the better quality sandals at this one-time low price! They have colored foam rubber soles, sturdy latex thongs. Perfect for beach, pool, shower, for relaxed wear anytime. 9 sizes for men, women and children.

STREET FLOOR

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

1⁵⁹
81x108

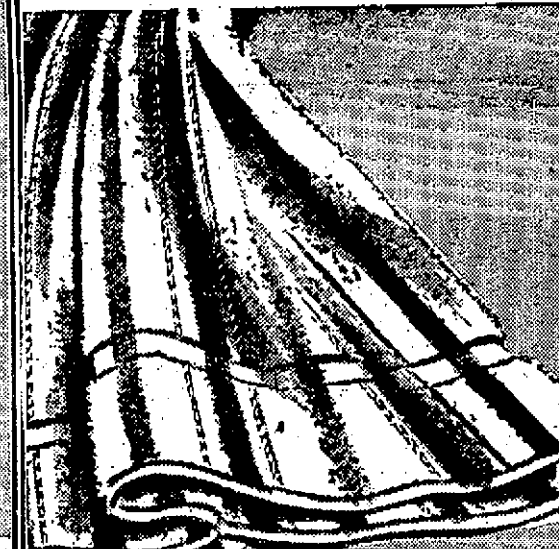


TERRIFIC BUY! TYPE 128 BLEACHED SHEETS

SIZE 81x108 **1.59**
SIZE 72x108 **1.49**
42x36 PILLOW CASES **2 for 66c**

Outstanding buys in long wearing, good quality sheets of the 128 type. Quality sheets that will give you lots of wear.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! 2^{\$1}

CARNIVAL STRIPES ON EVERY CANNON TOWEL

For fashion, for money you can't beat Penney's fine quality Cannons. Colorful stripes to match Cannon's luscious solid colors. Strong selvages. Deep-looped.

Face Towels 15 by 25 in. **3 for \$1**
Washcloths 12 by 12 in. **6 for \$1**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT
54-IN. WIDE

UPHOLSTERY
FABRIC

1.77 YARD

Hurry! Here are values that you don't see very often. Manufacturer's closeout of higher priced upholstery fabrics. All are 54 inches wide and come in a variety of types . . . textures . . . weaves . . . and colors. Some are highlighted with non-tarnishable Lurex threads. BUY NOW at these tremendous savings.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SHOP PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

"Military" SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Virgil D. Detrich, son of Mrs. Mary R. Detrich, 5849 Lewis Ave., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery after graduation from officer candidate school at Ft. Sill, Okla.

LT. DETRICH entered the Army in September 1953 and attended Duke University. His wife, Sophie, lives in Lawton, Okla.

PVT. ROD THOMAS, 23, is taking Signal Corps training at Ft. Ord, where he recently finished basic training. Rod is a graduate of Poly H.S. He attended Washington Junior High. His wife, Barbara, resides at 2178 Pasadena Ave., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas, at 11929 Sprout St., Norwalk.

PVT. KEITH A. SIMMONS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgel Simmons, 1043 Roswell Ave., has been assigned to the Army Quartermaster Depot in Ingrandes, France. He is a 1957 graduate of Wilson High.

LT. COL. VINCENT E. CROFT, son of B. C. Croft, 332 Quincy Ave., is the new dental surgeon at the Air Force flight test center at Edwards Air Force Base. He has been stationed at Chateaufort Air Base in France. The colonel attended Wilson High and USC and is married to the former Elizabeth Letson of Freeport, Long Island.

SN CHARLES R. CHAPMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chapman, 9344 Ives St., Bellflower, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul, operating in the western Pacific.

PVT. ALTON G. WARD, 19, son of Mrs. LaVetta Mildred Weaver, 9212 Walker St., Cypress, is a rifleman in the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

AA GARY M. SELLARS, 2703 Pacific Ave., is serving at Navy Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Tex.

SGT. THOMAS R. PLUNKETT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plunkett, 1043 Via Wanda, is serving with the 3rd Marine Air Wing at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

SFS JAMES R. PAYTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Payton, 1001 E. Broadway, is a member of the Crailsheim



LT. VIRGIL D. DETRICH
Commissioned at Ft. Sill

(Germany) U. S. Army Garrison detachment rifle team, which recently competed in the Stuttgart sub-area championship marksmanship matches. He is a 1955 graduate of Poly High.

SAVE MONEY ON NEW DENTURES AND GET EASY CREDIT THAT COSTS YOU NOTHING

Our prices are surprisingly low. And they are prices you can depend on. Our price-gives you EXACT prices — no chance of expecting lower prices than you get. Each sample denture has its price permanently molded into it. You see denture, you see price, you take your choice.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment
HE 6-4072

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

Ailing Woman Asks for Her Adopted Pet

Companions for five years, two old friends were apart today, their camaraderie shattered by a whimsy of fate. Only a slim chance remains that Mrs. Thelma MacDonald will be reunited with Susie—a black cocker spaniel.

The two were seldom separated until Mrs. MacDonald suffered a stroke and had to move into an apartment where she couldn't keep the dog. She placed Susie in a kennel and asked that she be given a new home—where they would be good to her—

she is almost human, you know."

BUT NOW, her health failing, Mrs. MacDonald has persuaded the landlord to let her keep Susie in her apartment at 1014 Maine.

However, Susie had been adopted from the kennel when her mistress returned to get her. Saturday she appealed to The Independent, Press-Telegram to help her find the pet.

Said Mrs. MacDonald: "I raised her from a pup. I'm sure that she isn't really happy with anyone else. She is set in her ways just like a person."

So if you know Susie...



SUSIE
Do You Know Her?

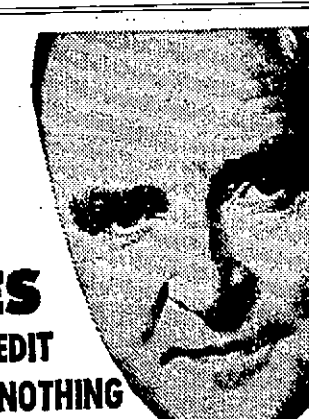
Increase in Cars

PARIS (UP) — France has passed the five million mark in the number of motor vehicles in circulation in the country, it was announced Saturday.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF WATER RATE INCREASE
Pursuant to Decision #5613, tariff schedules have been filed with the Public Utilities Commission, State of California, for an approximate 27% increase in rates for water service to the Cities of Lakewood, Long Beach, and Downey as served by this company. Said increase effective May 1, 1958.

LAKWOOD WATER & POWER CO.
L. T. HOLLOPETER
Secretary-Treasurer
Pub. April 20, 1958—L.B.I.-P.T.

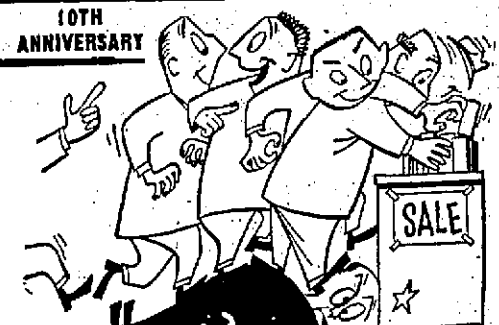


DR. F.E. CAMPBELL
DENTIST

It's so important to have new dentures when you first need them that we don't want lack of cash to stand in the way. Make your own terms within reason. Take two years to pay, if needed. We handle our own credit, so no extra charge. Your dentures come first. The money is secondary.

Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment
HE 6-4072

446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING 6th and Locust
Office Hours: 9-5 — Closed Sat. Noon



Customers flock to your store... when you have a new

AMERICAN BLOWER PACKAGED AIR CONDITIONER

Eliminate summer stampede. Install a new American Blower Packaged Air Conditioner in your office, business, or store. These quiet, attractive units cool, filter, dehumidify, circulate. Five-year warranty on refrigeration circuit; 3- to 20-ton sizes. Call us today for full details.

GA 4-8638 RENT, LEASE, OR BUY

Southland HEATING Inc.

AIR CONDITIONING

We pledge ourselves to Quality Design, Practical Engineering, Personal Owner Supervision and 24-hour 7-day service!

Now Installing Our 11,578th Job

3605 LONG BEACH BLVD.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

EVAP-COOLERS SERVICE

- Drain • Wire Brush
- Paint • Replace Filters
- Check Motors, Blower Belt and Pump

From 29.95 up

Texas Building Triples Usual Upswing

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — The Bureau of Business Research said Saturday building construction authorized in Texas last month was almost three times the anticipated seasonal upswing.

Construction jumped 29 per cent in March from February. A normal increase is about 10

per cent.

The bureau said economic uncertainty apparently restrained some developments and builders in February and weather that month also postponed plans for buildings, especially residential construction.

Total dollar value of building permits issued in Texas for the

first three months was one per cent behind the same period in 1957, reported the agency.

The March increase was also attributed to FHA easing of loan requirements and the prospect of additional government encouragement to prospective home buyers.

11-cu.-ft. Combination Refrigerator-Freezer

Reg. \$399.95 1958 SALE PRICE \$252.50



See Our APRIL SPECIAL....

BUY ON OUR EASY BUDGET TERMS

IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

FIFTH & AMERICAN LONG BEACH 227 COMPTON BLVD. COMPTON



PRICED Even LOWER

Check These G-E Features

- REVOLVING SHELVES—Puts all food at your fingertips.
 - MAGNETIC SAFETY DOOR—No mechanical latch. Closes automatically, silently, securely.
 - BIG ZERO-DEGREE FREEZER—Separately insulated & refrigerated. Holds 70 lbs. frozen food.
 - 2 REMOVABLE VEGETABLE DRAWERS—Each holds 4½ bushels.
 - AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR SECTION—Butter Compartment, Egg Rack, Pickle Interior.
- Model—LK13P. Left Hand Door Only.

Long Beach Furniture Store-Wide

DISCOUNT SALE

NO DISCOUNT CARDS NEEDED

NO DISCOUNT CARDS NEEDED

Modern Divan Upholstered in Naugahyde Matching Chair, 59.88 Choice of 20 colors.

Upholstered OCCASIONAL CHAIRS For the living room. Close-out.

NEVA-MAR TOP Student Desk Blond, Mahogany, Charcoal, Maple.

Platform Rockers Large selection. Reg. 49.95.

Viscose Carpeting, 9x12

Rug Pads, 9x12

FLOOR TO CEILING Pole Lamps



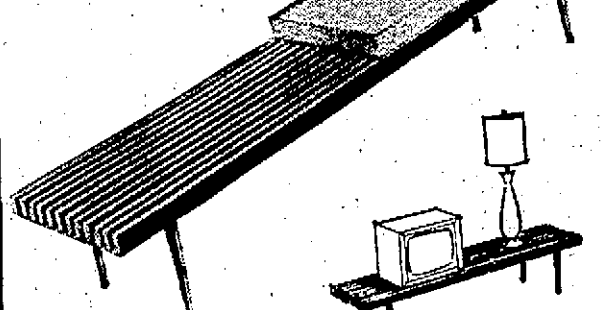
CHEZ LOUNGE

Selection of beautiful fabrics in decorator colors. Reg. 99.95 Value Also available in Naugahyde at slight additional cost.

HAND-PAINTED WALL PICTURES

SLAT BENCH

- As Cocktail Table!
- As Room Divider!
- As Roomy Bench!



Beautifully designed in simple modern styling to harmonize with all types of furniture. Sturdily constructed for use as either a bench or table available in 3 ft., 4 ft., or 6 ft. sizes. Finish—ebony or walnut.

18x54 26.88
18x72 32.88

NAUGAHYDE UPOLSTERED Foam Cushion \$7.88 SIZE 18x18

Portable 48" Bars \$39.88 In assorted colors.

Bar Stools \$9.88 In assorted colors and styles.

Nev-A-Mar Bdrm. Suites \$99.88 Bookcase headboard, 2 nite stands, 7-drawer triple dresser, tilt mirror, 2 lamps with shades.

Box Spring & Mattress FROM \$39.88 FULL OR TWIN SIZE COMPLETE SETS



MODERN DIVAN and CHAIR As Illustrated. Choice of Colors. Only \$118.88

E-Z TERMS

BEDROOM SUITES

In walnut, mahogany, oak. All pieces dust-proof, dovetailed, hand-rubbed finish, with large plate glass mirrors. Values to 469.00.

COMPLETE 3-drawer Dresser, Mirror, Headboard, Footboard and 2 Night Stands

CLOSE-OUT \$250.00

Out-of-State Credit OK in 1 DAY

FREE PARKING Our Lot Rear of Store
Free Delivery and Installation on All Merchandise

Long Beach Furniture Co.

6th AND AMERICAN AVE. DOWNTOWN

OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY & FRIDAY CLOSED SUNDAYS

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
7834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9126
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0746
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1958

SECTION C-1

New Car DIRECTORY

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS!

ALFA-ROMEO			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
AUSTIN-HEALEY			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
BERKELEY			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
BORGWARD			
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G.	JE 4-4545		
BUICK			
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448		
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751		
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141		
150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Bob O'Leary	TO 1-1264		
11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey			
Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
San Pedro Buick	TE 3-1303		
1500 S. Pacific, San Pedro			
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588		
CADILLAC			
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET			
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421		
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 American	HE 6-5291		
Gledhill	TE 4-3491		
304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Harbor Chevrolet	HE 6-3293		
Anaheim and Atlantic			
Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea	JA 9-2115		
Nance Chevrolet	TO 7-1771		
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781		
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood			
CHRYSLER			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
Mandic Motors	LEX 6-5585		
424 Main, Huntington Beach			
CONTINENTAL			
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-4596	
CORVETTE			
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421		
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.			
Cormier Chevrolet	601 American	HE 6-5291	
DESOTO			
Berry	1427 American	HE 2-3421	
Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296		
DODGE			
Brookhurst Motors	JE 7-8220		
10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-8815		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188		
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
EDSEL			
Snively & Langford	NE 1-6163		
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
ENGLISH FORD			
Bob Burt's Cars International	GE 9-0491		
3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.			
FIAT			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
FORD			
Chief Chamberlin	ME 3-1107		
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount			
Hensley-Johnson	TO 7-2734		
9823 E. Center St., Bellflower			
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611	
Pioneer Ford	UN 5-1266		
18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia			
GOLIATH			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
HILLMAN			
Dale Brown Motors	GA 7-8941		
2440 American Ave.			
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
ISSETTA			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G.	JE 4-4545		
IMPERIAL			
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871	

JAGUAR			
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
LINCOLN			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 7-4596	
MG			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
MERCEDES-BENZ			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
MERCURY			
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 7-4596	
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 2-7141		
METROPOLITAN			
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001	
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
MORRIS			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
OLDSMOBILE			
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 4-1166		
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-9621		
Nowlings	TO 2-1181		
7440 E. Firestone, Downey			
Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111		
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721		
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
OPEL			
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448		
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
PACKARD			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
PLYMOUTH			
Berry	1427 American Ave.	HE 2-3421	
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
Mandic Motors	LEX 6-5585		
424 Main, Huntington Beach			
Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1256		
Herman Miller	FA 8-6161		
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance			
Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl.	JE 7-7800		
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188		
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
PORSCHE			
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC			
John P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123		
302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
Salta Pontiac	1545 American	HE 7-4111	
RAMBLER			
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649		
Nash Bellflower	TO 7-7256		
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001	
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
RENAULT-DAUPHINE			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
SIMCA			
Harbor Mercury, 1633 American	HE 7-4596		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G.	JE 4-4545		
STUDEBAKER			
Ed Barbari	TO 7-2731		
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
TRIUMPH			
Hampton Imports	TE 1-1455		
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G.	JE 4-4545		
VOLVO			
Ed Barbari's Volvoville	TO 7-2731		
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood			
Cabe Bros.	2201 American	HE 5-5388	
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G.	JE 4-4545		
VOLKSWAGEN			
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489	
WILLYS-JEEP			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	



Green Stamp GUIDE

Save as You Spend with *Green Stamps*
Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms

★ ★ ★ ★ ★			
Alison's Nursery	15629 S. Atlantic, Compt.	NE 1-0324	
Ann's Pet Pantry	1440 E. 7th	HE 7-7917	
Bells Hardware	9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellf.	TO 7-5098	
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971	
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615	
Bellflower Drug	16900 Bellflower Bl., Bellf.	TO 7-2240	
Belmont Hts. Signal Service	3940 E. Broadway		
Benny Rapp Chevrolet Serv. Station	350 Main Ave.	Seal Beach	
Brite Cleaners	2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower		
Brock's Drug Store	302 Main Ave.	Seal Beach	
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.		
Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store	1639 E. Anaheim	HE 2-8329	
	926 N. Avalon Blvd.	TE 4-4254	
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South	TO 7-7295	
C. L. Evans Service	6801 Cherry Ave.	GA 3-9729	
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific		
Don Slocombe Texaco & Garage Service	1101 E. Wardlow	GA 4-3484	
D. & B. Mobile Service	4130 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018	
Dominguez Cleaners	2639 E. Carson	TE 4-2727	
Elite Yardage	2071 Santa Fe	HE 2-1003	
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494	
Hedy & Greta's Ladies' Sportswear	3122 E. Anaheim	GE 9-7751	
Keimpe's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952	
King's Pet Supplies & House of Dog Beauty	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 7-4229	
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331	
Lakewood Florists	4133 Viking Way	HA 9-5911	
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040	
Mel Shipley's Mobil Service	495 South St.	GA 2-6310	
Migdal Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic	GA 2-2490	
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th		
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos	HE 2-6907	
Moore's Stone Mill (Formerly Grist Mill) Natural Grain Products and Health Foods of All Kinds.	246 American	HE 6-4756	
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	2363 Santa Fe	HE 7-5332	
Perry's Signal Service Pick-up and Delivery	906 Pacific	HE 7-9570	
Personna Cleaners	2545 Atlantic	GA 4-4352	
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th	HE 6-6897	
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358	
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-1432	
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-8547	
Schulman's Nutrition Center	142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave.	GE 8-3190	
Ted's Men's Wear	3120 E. Anaheim	HE 6-7325	
Ted Brown Jeweler	418 American Ave.	HE 5-1362	
The Garden Shop Nursery	5431 E. Spring	GA 5-1362	
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo	HE 3-0429	
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-9257	
Wright's Mobile Service	292 Alamitos Ave.	HE 2-1545	

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classification Index

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Buildings to Be Moved	69	Inc. Property (Motels, Trailer Parks)	138A	Roofing	49
Business & Industrial		Income Tax	9	Room and Board	100
Property—For Rent	115	In Memoriam	3	Rooms for Rent	99
Business & Industrial		Insurance	50	Rooms—Wanted	99
Property—For Sale	135	Insurance & Escrows	123	Send Blasting	50A
Business Opportunities	126	Investments	154	Schools and Instruction	22
Business Opp. Wanted	127	Jewelry	64	Sawing Machines	82
Cameras, Supplies	68	Kitchen Remodeling	38	Sign Painting	48A
Card of Thanks	2	Landscaping	59	South Bay Property	142
Care of Children	33B	Laundry Work	54	Southland City Property	140
Carpentering	45	Leases, Hotels, Apt. Inc.	124	Sporting Goods	72A
Cement & Brick Work	40	Livestock	88	Sprinkler System	58
Cemeteries—Mausoleums	5	Loans (Sal., Autos, Furn.)	21A	Station Wagons	173A
Chinchillas	93	Lodge Notices	7	Suburban—For Rent	111
Church Notices	16	Lost and Found	12	Swaps	62
Cleaning Rugs & Uphol.	55	Lots for Sale	134	Termite Control	43
Contractors—Builders	35	Machinery and Tools	65	Trailers	165
Contracts Wanted	65A	Machining	36	Trailers for Rent	165B
Dining Out	14	Miscellaneous for Rent	96	Trailer Repair	165D
Draftsmen	34	Miscellaneous for Sale	72	Trailer Space	165A
Draperies	76	Miscellaneous Service	61	Trailers Wanted	165C
Dressmaking and Weaving	53	Miscellaneous Wanted	63	Travel	15
Driving School	22A	Money to Loan on R. E.	151	Tree Surgery	60
Do It Yourself	71	Money Wanted	152	Trucks and Equipment	168
Duplexes for Sale	131	Motorcycles & Scooters	166	Trucks and Tractors	169
Electric Cars	173B	Mountain & Desert	148	Wanted	169
Electrical Equipment	85	Moving and Storage	116	Trust Deeds	152
Electricians	39	Musical Instruments	79	Unfurnished Apartments	107
Electronic Special	80B	Office and Desk Space	114	Unfurnished Duplexes	
Emp. Agency (Men)	23	Office Supplies, Equip.	84	Flats	104
Emp. Agency (Women)	25	Oil & Mining	155	Unfurnished Houses	110
Employment Information	28	Orange County Prop.	141	Upholstering	52
Employment Preparation	29	Out of State	144	Vocational Testing	22B
Equipment—Rent	64A	Out of Town Property	143	Wanted to Rent	122
Fencing	41	Own Your Own Apt.	132	War Surplus	71B
Flooring and Tile	47	Painting, Decorating	48	Wedding Suggestions	10
Florists	6	Personals	11	Window—Shades—Glass	
Foam Rubber	71A	Pets	91	Screens	46
Funeral Directors	4	Photography	67	Woodcraft	44A
Funeral Notices	1			Work Wanted (Men)	31
Furnished Apartments	106			Work Wanted (Women)	32
Furn. Duplexes and Flats	103			Work Wanted (Men and Women)	33
Furnished Houses	109				

Sale 138 Homes for Sale 139

SPECIALS

1-BR HOME and small business bldg. Large lot; room to build income. \$6950; terms.

2-BR STUCCO NLR. Greenhouse, bird aviary. Price, \$11,500. rapid second year. Price.

DUPLEX - 1-BR., furnished, 2 garages. Small lot. Eastside.

6-ROOM house in C-3 zone. Atlantic Ave. Large lot. 2nd floor. Call for details. 7 rooms house or any small business. Priced to sell at \$14,500. Terms.

F. SANDERSON'S

350 S. F St. HRA # 718 OF 8-5411

103 HERMOSA
OPEN DAILY 2-5 P.M.

DAD & MOTHER: This home would be one your daughter or son would love. It is a place it would give them an atmosphere of stability & pride. A beautiful home. Truly a beautiful home. Has 3 nice spacious rooms, 14 baths. Cor. lot, nearby nurse, Morrill. Call 4-7604.

WRIGLEY-3 BR. 10-BATHS:
\$3,000 down. Assume \$100 mo. payments imposed. Post office box 1000. Room 22 units read of R-4 lot. Built 41.

ALSO (JUST LISTED)
3-bed south of west Barrington place. Bargain down payment with very reasonable monthly payments. Looking for \$1000. Call 4-3262.

MORRILL'S BEST BUYS
1. Easy 2-bdr. home, N.L.B. Cash out \$7500. Won't last.

FLOSS CO.
1st St.
GR 8-7410

Cheerful Units
6 packages;
disps. Close in.

BLYD.
Unfurnished mod-
ern units.
JACOBS
LO GE 4-8284

**\$5,000 DN.
INCOME**

COZY 4-BR. SOLAR. HEAT.
Call 9-8550

PANORAMIC VIEW 4-BR. NEW
overhill gar., asc. lot. \$4,980
call 9-6000

MORELLO GAR. 4-7604. CA. \$8,000

Owner Says SELL

Moving to Valley. Wants off
on custom-built 2-BR. home
on lovely tree-lined street in old
neighborhood. Call ADAMS 8-
900 Good terms.

ATKINSON REALTY HA 5-7466

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2017 - 03 LINDEN
Xtra large 2-BR. apt. complex. Xtr
construction. Beautiful bath
\$2000 down

RIPE REALTY MART
Realtors HEP 2-7556

ST. CORNELIUS
In just a short walk from the
2-BR. house, near riding trail,
you will glimpse a beautiful
lakefront. 2-bed gar. no 2nd
story. Call 254-9740. It's
buy at \$200,000! \$750 dn. No tax

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UNIT
 You very good deal
 & a good man
 immediately
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UNIT
DN.
 Used brick
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 2-BRS. with
 tile baths.
 Venetianhoda. Dis-
 3405 E. 17TH.
 of Redwood
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WV
 Ocean View
WV
 units. Bowl &
 Clemente, \$23-
 5713-14500
 units. Bowl &
 Clemente, \$23-
 5713-14500

FRED ROSE 68-61131
NO DOWN!!
 2nd. \$38.36 month
 1st. \$38.36 month
 you pay! 1-2 B. 2 baths. frpl. bl.
 in range & even. Fenced.
 Walk to stores. \$7425
ME 3-5153, CA 2-3918

NO 2ND IT
 \$1250 CASH TO LOAN-3 BR-
 3 bks. to Center shopping. V.
 cent. Newly redecd. Key at 3718
 Lakeview. \$7425
ME 3-5153, CA 2-3918

3718 ALBURY
 BY OWNER
 2-C 2-BR. with w-o
 Redced. In w-o
 large w/cldr. 1 car
 Vacant. \$8-BATH
3-BR-2-2-2
 \$495 DN-NR. LOS ALTOS
 Fireplace, hardwood
 5713-14500
ME 3-5153, CA 2-3918

\$495 DOWN

UNITS
rent. 307 Montecito
Glenview, Calif.
no. Best Bldg.
in area. One of
properties in this
HE #6-2935

4-UNIT
on 2nd
Traffic
turned on
ROBINSON
author GE-8337

BARGAIN!
South Atlantic Ave.
with 2 units, 2
duplex garages,
garage, car wash,
garage, car wash,
income
or a proposition.
#4581

BARGAIN!
BACHWITH & LOVELY
rent rm., dbl. gar.
for \$1200.00. Real
estate \$18,500.00. Real
estate \$18,500.00.

Lakewood Los Altos shopping
center nearby. 3 BR., 2 bath, 2 car
garage. LA-25133, CA-2-3918

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2 BATHS. Only \$105
Vacant. In Los Angeles
area. Key at \$3.00
Interior. Bkr. GE-2186.

\$325 DN.-\$87.38 MO.
Includes taxes & ins. No
BKR corner lot. Own
bi-lit oven. \$12.00
Move in at once. BKR. HA-5-84

OOO DOWN
3-BR. dbd. det. garage.
Lakewood. The best buy at K
LA-25133, CA-2-3918

FHA FINANCED
3 BR., 2 bath, 2 car
garage. 1st floor
convenient to freeway.
GE-0234 BKR. LE-8-55

OPEN P.M.-5410 E. OCEAN

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Condition
Bmk. GE 3-4986
Belmont Shore
Hm. H2-74506

Home \$21.00
Call for home.
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INC. \$490.
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(TRAILER PARKS)

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21-unit motel.
Call for details.
1 ACTUAL gross
Nice mgt. apt.
Call for details.
2nd down. Asking
\$1000. Submit deal.

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2 units, near

W-w carpet, drapes, sprinkler system, New deep
O. furn. 2754 Nipomo.
9-0633.

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Beautiful corner 2 bdrms. Full bath, tile floor, new kitchen, 5340 Altheath. Bkr. GE 2-2111

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a few left. Call
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Brooklyn Lane GE-7272 or GE-7273

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Landscape, freed. Draperies,
peted. 321.506. 3176 Oak Kn.
Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

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 28 U. S. & MIL.
 No. NE-1-2910.

Large 3-BR., 1-
 bath, living, rec. par-
 ade, Treas. Room to
 school, shops, bus.
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Income \$11,750
 4 bds. bal. 1 Tdet. Over
 500 sq. CO. HE 7-1203

Sup. \$1,000 DM.
 9,900. Trade? Over
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3-Br., 2 Baths
 In Altos, Kay
 1-3461/r. CO. HE 2-2168.

Gleyle Lot \$4700
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 Must see to appraise. 4 1/2
 N. Albany, near Carstairs.

LARGE 3-BR. + 1-BR. cot.
 Easy terms. Only \$14,750.
 Alexander Hwy. HE 6

FOR SALE
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 ROSEMOON

3-BR. Dkt. - \$64.00 PRT E
 3-BR. 2-car garage, large
 Crabtree Corners Inc. GE 3

2 BATHS, 3 bedrooms - \$P
 Suburban, 1/2 acre lot,
 DON BRISTOW CA 4

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 Nt. Raleigh, Mt. Cr. 2,000
 Crabtree Corners Inc. GE 3

BY OWNER - 2-br. Has every
 3700 cu. Takeover. HA 1

3-BDRM. house - 7 car
 owner. 2389 Olive. GA 4

Homes for Sale 139 Homes for Sale 139 Homes for Sale 139 Homes for Sale 139 Homes for Sale 139

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OPEN HOUSE

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2 Bldg. E. of Lakewood Blvd. 3 large bedrooms with big ward-robe closets, circular floor plan, tile floors, built-in kitchen, large bathroom, central heating, gas, water, and electric. Call for appointment. Call 5-1211 or 5-1212.

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ONLY \$1895 DN.

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OPEN 2-5

7124 TURNER GLEN DR., 1 1/2 bks. So. Del Amo. 1 bks. E. of Del Amo. Call 5-1211 or 5-1212.

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OPEN 1 TO 6

3-BR., 2-bath, 5363 Vernon St. Call 5-1211 or 5-1212.

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Spacious 3-bd. home, with large lot, call for appointment. Call 5-1211 or 5-1212.

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Plus good credit rating, pay for a short time. Call 5-1211 or 5-1212.

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2182 Pacific

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The wife is divorcing her husband, and the house is up for grabs. Call 5-1211 or 5-1212.

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Have kept this home beautiful, and the wife is divorcing her husband. Call 5-1211 or 5-1212.

"THIS IS DUCK SOUP"

2-BR. Lakewood Park home, with large lot, call for appointment. Call 5-1211 or 5-1212.

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Built in 1933, this home is a real beauty. Call 5-1211 or 5-1212.

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\$1800 down

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4563-65 CARSON

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Call 5-1211 or 5-1212

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COMPANY OWNED

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OPEN-3712 PETALUMA

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Your Friendly Rambler Dealer — HE 6-9005

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This radio and heater. Get up to 40 miles per gallon.

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Power steering, Hydramatic, radio, heater, in top condition.

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4-Door with reclining seats, radio, heater and overdrive.

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Consolidation Enables You to Own a Late Model Car With Less Payments Than on Present Car

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'55 MERCURY
Mantolair Sport Cpe.
Black onyx finish with black & white interior trim. Mercromatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. Radio to 100% eq. as clean as this for only \$1599

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BUY NOW & SAVE
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Standard trans., w-w tires, rad. & htr. Interior like new.

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Mercury
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Oldsmobile
'55 OLDSDOBLE Super 88 4-Dr.
Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering & brakes. A real beauty. \$1599. Call 5-2825.

WILMINGTON MOTORS
508 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

BUY NOW & SAVE
'55 OLDSDOBLE Super 88 4-Dr.
Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering & brakes. A real beauty. \$1599. Call 5-2825.

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Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering & brakes. A real beauty. \$1599. Call 5-2825.

Plymouth
'54 PLYM. \$495
Mechanically perfect. Sharp as a razor. New tires, new tubes. 100% Fin. Avail. Bank Terms.

KENCAR MOTORS
450 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
CORA 4-2825

'55 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Door Sedan fully equipped. Choice of 2.

BOB McCURE
De Soto-Plymouth in Long Beach
4000 Atlantic at 54th St. HE 7-2286

'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 Belvedere Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires. Immediate delivery & out. \$1599.

WILMINGTON MOTORS
508 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 Belvedere Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires. Immediate delivery & out. \$1599.

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Pontiac
'55 RAMBLER COUNTRY CLUB. 6000 R&H, Continental Kit, like new. \$1599. Call 5-2825.

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WE BUY USED CARS
(PAID FOR OR NOT)
Harbor Chevrolet
625 E. ANAHEIM — CORNER ATLANTIC
HE 4-3293

A MATTER OF RECORD
LOW PRICES ARE MADE HERE!
Brand New 1958 FORD
Not Stripped, but...
FULLY EQUIPPED
WITH
• FORDOMATIC • TURN SIGNALS •
• RADIO or • AIR CLEANER •
• HEATER • WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES •
• UNDERCOAT • GLAZE •

FOR ONLY
\$2069
\$199 DOWN \$58 PER MONTH

PIONEER
18403 S. PIONEER BLVD.
UNDERHILL 5-1266
ARTESIA
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M. — OPEN SUNDAYS

BRAND NEW
'58 OLDS "88"
\$2851*

'53 CHEVROLET
1/2-Ton Pickup
Like new—Save \$300 on this beauty. Must be sold today. Try before you buy.

'53 GMC
1/2-Ton Pickup
Jet black finish. Radio, heater, 12" wheels, new new rubber. Runs and looks like new. No. 1. \$1.45

'53 CHEVROLET
1/2-Ton Pickup
Like new—Save \$300 on this beauty. Must be sold today. Try before you buy.

REPOSSESSIONS
OUR FINANCE CO.
SEZ...
MOVE THEM.
LOOK-LOOK
These Repossessions were sold by Graham-Ford, who is out of business. THEY MUST BE SOLD.
PLUS LARGE SELECTION NEW CAR TRADE-INS

'55 FORD V-8
COUNTRY EDITION
Like new. Ford, radio, heater.
\$1495

'54 FORD
2-DOOR SEDAN
6-Cylinder. Heater etc. Low miles.
\$495

'56 Olds Super 88
HOLIDAY COUPE
Hydra, power steering and brakes, 2-tone finish, etc.
\$1795

'55 TRIUMPH
T22 MODEL—Nice.
\$1695

'56 Ford Fairlane
CLUB SEDAN
Fordomatic, radio, heater, etc.
\$995

'57 CHEV.
V-8 SEDAN
Powerglide, R&H, 2-tone, w-w tires, new new.
\$1695

'57 FORD "500"
TOWN VICTORIA
Ford, pow. steering & brakes, radio, heater, etc.
\$1995

'56 FORD V-8
F-250 STAKE TRUCK
Fordomatic, etc. Like new.
\$1095

'57 FORD "500"
VICTORIA
Fordomatic, radio steering & brakes, radio & heater.
\$2095

'57 FORD V-8
CUSTOM 4-DOOR
Fordomatic, radio & heater.
\$1795

'54 FORD
CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Overdrive, etc.
\$395

'55 CHEVY.
2-DOOR
Radio, etc. Nice car.
\$795

'55 CHEV. BEL AIR
2-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires, etc.
\$1095

We Also Have Several
Repossessed Trucks
SEE THEM AT
Downey Auto Center
9500 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
LU 1-6271 or Topaz 1-4771
Get keys from Bob Croxson

RAMBLER
AMERICA'S MOST LOGICAL CAR

SEVERN
LONG BEACH
630 AMERICAN
HE 6-9001

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BELLFLOWER
15737 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
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ON DISPLAY AT YOUR FRIENDLY RAMBLER DEALERS

GO RAMBLER — It Costs So Little and Gives So Much

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Also Available on Following Used Cars

1957 OLDS '88" HOLIDAY COUPE White wall tires, radio, heater, 12" wheels, new new rubber. Local one owner. 1 Year guarantee available.	1957 OLDS "88" 2-DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Local low mileage. Clean.	1956 OLDS 2-DOOR SEDAN Local one owner car. Radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Hydra-Matic.
\$2595	\$2395	\$1395

1954 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE Radio, heater, Mercromatic. Valve-in head V-8.	1954 OLDS "98" DELUXE SEDAN Power steering, brakes, 2-tone, clean.	1954 PONTIAC 2-DOOR CHEVY-TAN SEDAN 2-Tone black & white finish.
\$995	\$1195	\$795

50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
ONE FULL YEAR WARRANTY AVAILABLE

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

LOWEST TERMS

Open Sunday AND EVENINGS TILL 9:00 P. M.

Serving the Bellflower-Lakewood-Artesia-Paramount Area
17150 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER
1 Block North of Artesia

RAGLANDS' CREST MOTORS

1335 AMERICAN HE 2-2969

'58 PLYMOUTH FURY

Golden Commando engine with twin carburetor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, tinted glass. Approximately 5000 miles. \$3095
See and drive to appreciate.

'55 FORD \$1195
HATCH WAGON
Fordomatic, radio and heater.

'56 CHEV. \$1495
2-DR. SEDAN
Equipped with stick, radio and heater.

'56 FORD \$1595
CONVERTIBLE
Has power steering, radio, heater and Fordomatic.

'57 CHEV. \$1895
2-DOOR
An immaculate California car equipped with PowerFilt. radio and heater.

A fine selection of 1951 to 1954 transportation or "second" cars most all body styles and makes. Priced from... \$295

CREST MOTORS

1335 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 2-2969 Open Evenings and Sunday

Grand Opening Specials

At "The Volume Dealer with a Service Attitude"

\$199 DOWN BUYS ANY RAMBLER

- FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED
- CASH OR TRADE
- NO CASH NEEDED ON APPROVED CREDIT

RAMBLER DE LUXE
4-DOOR SEDAN
\$55.63 PER MONTH
\$199 DOWN Plus Tax & License Factory Delivered

RAMBLER AMERICAN
\$49.73 PER MONTH
\$199 DOWN Plus Tax & License Factory Delivered

• Rambler Station Wagon...\$46.48 Mo.
• Rambler Metropolitan...\$46.19 Mo.

THE MOST COMPLETE RAMBLER SALES AND SERVICE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

RAY VINES MOTOR SALES

1745 NEWPORT BLVD. • COSTA MESA • LIBERTY 8-9308
DEAL WITH THE LEADING RAMBLER DEALER IN THE WEST

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

100% Financing on Approved Credit

\$95 to \$195

- '41 Chev. Club Cpe.
- '46 Chev. Club Cpe.
- '49 Frazer Sedan
- '48 Ford 6-Door
- '48 Chev. 4-Door
- '48 Plym. 4-Door

100 More
All cars checked and in good condition.
Open 'Till 9 P. M.

QUALITY USED CARS

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3 Blocks W. of Santa Fe
PH. HE 4-5370

C. Standlee Martin
1201 AMERICAN HEALCK 4-9624
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer

SUNDAY SPECIALS

'57 OLDSMOBILE '88' HOLIDAY COUPE. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic power steering, power brakes. A local one-owner car sold new and serviced by us. **\$2599**

'56 FORD V-8 STATION WAGON. A beautiful country sedan with radio, heater, Fordomatic. It's the answer to vacation travel. **\$1699**

'55 CHEV. BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE. A local one-owner car driven only 17,000 miles. Equipped with Powerglide, radio, heater. **\$1599**

'54 OLDS DE LUXE HOLIDAY COUPE. Your choice of two. Both are fully equipped and priced low for this sale **\$1499**

'55 BUICK SUPER RIVIERA COUPE. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, etc. 2-tone green finish. **\$1399**

'55 CHEVROLET 210 2-DR. SEDAN. Equipped with Powerglide, radio and heater. (Lic. HSM 780). Special today only at... **\$1099**

Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer
C. Standlee Martin
1201 AMERICAN HEALCK 4-9624

Cormier Chevrolet Blasts Loose

With Another

GIGANTIC Selling Spree

CORMIER CHEVROLET will AGAIN Place on SPECIAL SALE

89 Brand New 1958 CHEVROLET

PASSENGER CARS & TRUCKS

TO BE SOLD & DELIVERED THIS WEEKEND

Due to Our Special Pricing Procedure for April

—You Will... SAVE Hundreds of Dollars

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

and get the "Most Outstanding Deal Ever Offered!"

DON'T MISS CORMIER'S GREATEST SALE!

Cormier Will Deliver You A BRAND NEW '58 Chevrolet

Passenger Car or Truck

For No Down Payment

On Approved Credit

BEFORE YOU BUY—

Any New Car—Any Make—Any Price
Get Our Deal This Week-End!

★ READ CAREFULLY —

COME PREPARED TO TAKE DELIVERY!

Bring your wife, the entire family, your pink slip, check book, payment book, or what have you! Credit cleared in 10 minutes! If your old car will not run we will tow it in! In many cases we will allow you enough for your old car to make the down payment. Just phone us — a salesman will pick you up and our wrecker will tow in the old car at no expense to you!

HURRY IN AT ONCE!

Plenty of courteous salesmen to help you select your favorite model!

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL ???

CORMIER CHEVROLET

COMPANY

YOUR FACTORY-DIRECT DEALER

6th & American

In Downtown Long Beach HE 6-5291

LEO RULE OLDS

CHOOSE YOUR CAR FROM THIS FINE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL USED CARS

'57 Olds "88" Super Convertible \$2898
Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydra, 2-tone. Really loaded.

'57 Olds "88" De Luxe Holiday Cpe. \$2798
Beautiful 2-tone finish. Power steering & brakes. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall. Only

'57 Olds Super "88" Convertible \$2898
Luscious orchid finish, whitewall tires, full power—steering, brakes, etc. Hydra-Matic, heater—all the extras.

'57 Olds "88" 4-Door Holiday \$2998
A 2-tone beauty with everything you want. Radio, heater, Hydra, power steering and brakes.

'56 Chevy Hardtop Bel Air \$1798
Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. Only

'55 Chevy Bel Air Hardtop \$1598
2-tone finish. Radio, heater Powerglide, etc. Really a clean car.

'57 Chevy 4-Door Sedan \$1898
Powerglide, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, whitewall. Like new and only

'57 Ford Custom "300" 4-Dr. \$1798
Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall, 2-tone finish. A low mileage car. Only

'56 Buick Century Hardtop Cpe. \$1698
Power steering, power brakes, Dynaflo, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, whitewall.

'56 Mercury Hardtop Coupe \$1798
Full leather interior, Mercromatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall.

'55 Olds Super "88" 4-Door Sedan \$1698
Power steering and brakes. Hydra, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Real nice.

'55 Olds "98" De Luxe Holiday Cpe. \$1798
Beautiful 2-tone finish. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, etc. Steal this for...

RTC Warranty Available on Any of These Fine Cars

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

LEO RULE

AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE DEALER
21 YEARS SERVING THE COMPTON AREA
504 So. Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON NE 8-4115
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

WOW

WHAT'S WITH PARKWOOD???

THEY'RE ON THEIR

APRIL SALES SPECTACULAR

READY—WILLING—ABLE

TO DELIVER

22

BRAND NEW 1958 CHEVROLETS TODAY



WARNING...

Don't Buy Any Car 'til You Check the Deal That Awaits You at the Number One Dealer in the Harbor Area,

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
ACROSS FROM THE MAY CO. METCALF 3-0781


OPEN SUNDAY




Parkwood OK USED CARS AND TRUCKS

ME 3-0787 NEV 6-0271


OPEN SUNDAY APRIL SALES SPECTACULAR




'57 CHEVROLET V-8
"210" 2-Door
Powerglide, R.H.F. w-s-w, 2-tone. Immaculate.
\$1699




'57 CHEVROLET
"210" 2-Door
Heater, w-s-w, others. Sharp.
\$1499




'56 OLDSMOBILE
Holiday Coupe
Hydra, power steering & brakes, w-s-w, like new. Sharp!
\$1899



'56 CHEVROLET V-8
Bel Air 2-Door
O-drive, R.H.F. w-s-w, 2-tone. Immaculate.
\$1499




'56 BUICK
Century 4-Door Hardtop
Dyna power steering & brakes, R.H.F. w-s-w, 2-tone. A cream puff!
\$1699



'56 FORD V-8
Victoria Sport Coupe
Ford, R.H.F. w-s-w, 2-tone. Immaculate.
\$1499



'55 CHEVROLET
"210" 4-Door Sedan
Heater, w-s-w, others. Cream puff.
\$999



'54 FORD
Custom 4-Door
Heater, w-s-w, others. Sharp!
\$699



'54 STUDE. V-8
Regal Sport Coupe
Automatic Trans. R.H.F. 2-tone, others. Like new.
\$999




'53 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon
Heater, w-s-w, others. A cream puff.
\$699

FOR A USED CAR GUARANTEE THAT COUNTS ASK A FRIEND. DRIVING A PARKWOOD USED CAR

100% Financing on Approved Credit. We Have the Finest Credit Dept. in Calif. w/5 Dealers to Help.

OPEN SUNDAY 5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY



'56 CHEV. \$1699
V-8 BEL AIR
4-DOOR SEDAN
Sharp. India Ivory & horizon blue finish. Powerglide, radio, heater. Lic. No. HBU 415.

'55 CHEV. \$1499
BEL AIR
SPORT COUPE
India Ivory & aurt green finish. Powerglide, radio, heater. Lic. No. HSD 282.

'54 VOLK. \$1099
SEDAN
Dawn Grey
finish. Exceptionally clean throughout. Lic.

'54 CHEV. \$499
Original surt
green finish. Has radio. Lic. No. JUJ 113.

'52 MERC. \$699
8-PASS. 4-DR.
STA. WAGON
Radio, heater, gas saving over-drive. Lic. No. HFN 415.

'52 PLYM. \$299
CLUB COUPE
Radio, heater, gas saving over-drive. Lic. No. HSD 184.

'52 FORD \$299
CHIEFTAIN
2-DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Lic. No. HJH 497.

'55 CHEV. \$899
COYL. 4-DOOR
STATION WAGON
Lic. No. F-78489

Over 100 Used Cars to Choose From

HARBOR

CHEVROLET

625 E. ANAHEIM
HE 6-2484

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9
KRCA Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11
KTLA Channel 5 KABC Channel 7
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1958

COLOR ON TV

- 1 P.M.
 4-Feitelson on Art
 2:30 P.M.
 4-Time to Think
 7 P.M.
 4-My Friend Flicka
 8 P.M.
 4-Steve Allen Show
 9 P.M.
 4-Dinah Shore Show
MONDAY DAYTIME
 12 Noon
 4-Mathew Theater

- 8:00 A.M.
 5-In God We Trust
 8:30
 2-Camera Three: "Opera"
 5-Movie: "Three Strangers," Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre

- 9:00 A.M.
 2-Eye on New York: "Juvenile Delinquency"
 7-Western Movies (to noon)
 11-Movie: "South of Pago Pago," Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen

- 9:30
 2-YMCA Film: "Action in Asia"
 5-Sacred Arts, Dr. Brooks

- 9:45
 4-Industry on Parade
 9-Off to Adventure

- 10:00 A.M.
 2-Lamp Unto My Feet
 4-Watch Mr. Wizard
 5-Home Buyers Guide
 9-Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake

- 10:30 A.M.
 2-Look Up and Live
 4-Frontiers of Faith

- 11:00 A.M.
 2-Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey
 4-The Big Picture
 5-Toy Auction
 13-Great Churches: Bel Air Presbyterian
 13-Church in the Home

- 11:30
 4-Comment: "The Free World vs. Russia"
 9-Movie: "Notorious," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman

- 12:00 NOON
 4-Youth Wants to Know: Paul Butler
 5-Gardena Auction Center
 7-770 on TV, Leonard Shane
 11-The Hollywood Hillbillies
 13-Movie: "Broadway Limited," Dennis O'Keefe, Victor McLaglen

- 12:30
 2-The Defense of America (Defense Dept. debate), Eric Sevareid
 4-Look Here, Martin Agronsky: Tony Perkins
 5-Garden Chats
 7-Faith for Today

- 1:00 P.M.
 4-(Color) Feitelson on Art
 5-Rev. Jack Shuler
 9-Christian Science Heals
 9-Movie: "The Informer," Victor McLaglen
 11-Bob Fyles' Boys Camp
 7-Gordon's Garden

- 1:30
 2-Face the Nation: David Ben-Gurion
 4-Camera on Washington: "U.S. Weather Bureau," Tom Neal, Larry Parks
 5-Movie: "Rocket Man," Tom Neal, Larry Parks
 7-Message of the Master
 11-Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott, Bruce Cabot
 13-Bob Steele Movie: "Paroled to Die"

- 2:00 P.M.
 2-Movie: "The Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke
 4-Arts and the Gods: "Theesus," Charles Korvin
 7-Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
 2:30
 4-(Color) Time to Think, "Art in 3-D"
 5-Championship Auto Races
 7-College News Conference: Sen. Styles Bridges
 13-Pan-American Festival Parade

- 2:50
 9-Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles
 3:00 P.M.
 4-This Is the Life
 7-Johns Hopkins File 7: "Man in America"
 3:25
 2-KNXT News
 3:30
 2-Threshold: "Solar Energy"
 4-Faith of Our Children, Carrie McCord
 7-Dean Pike: "Race with Famine"
 11-Teleplay: "... and Son," Edward G. Robinson
 13-Jack Holcomb Calls

- 4:00 P.M.
 2-Teleplay: "Once to Every Woman," Morrie Oberon
 4-Omnibus: "Nine Lives" and "The Reindeer Men"
 7-Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
 11-Service of Thanksgiving and Dedication
 13-The Big Picture

- 4:30
 2-Fairbanks Theater: "Pardon My Ghost," Mr. Fairbanks
 7-Paul Winchell Show
 9-Movie: "Body Snatchers," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
 13-The Blessed Hope, Rev. Claude M. Sallhamer
 5:00 P.M.
 2-The Great Challenge: "Sociology and Psychiatry," Howard K. Smith moderates
 5-Popeye Cartoons
 7-Tales of the Texas Rangers
 11-Teleplay: "Charlie C. Company," Edmond O'Brien
 13-Bob Steele Movie: "Paroled to Die"

- 5:30
 4-Saber of London, D. Gray
 5-Captain Z-Ro
 7-The Lone Ranger
 11-20th Century-Fox Hour: "The Genius," Reginald Gardiner, Margaret Hayes, Eddie Bracken
 5:45
 9-This Week in Sports
 6:00 P.M.
 2-The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Ceiling Unlimited"
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 5-Bugs Bunny & Friends
 7-Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
 9-Championship Bowling: Joe Wilman, Ray Bluth
 13-Jack Holcomb Calls

- 6:30
 4-Outlook, Chet Huntley: Hugh Downs
 5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
 7-The Falcon, Chas. McGraw
 11-Andy Hardy Movie: "Andy Gets Spring Fever," Mickey Rooney
 13-Heart of the City
 7:00 P.M.
 2-Lassie, Jon Provost
 4-(Color) My Friend Flicka
 7-What's the Name of That Song?, Bill Gwynn
 9-Holiday, USA, Austin Green: "San Diego and Salt Lake City"
 13-Dan Smoot Reports: "Pincers Movement to Destroy America"

- 7:15
 13-Weekend Rundup, Dan Riss
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 2-Jack Benny Show
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- 9:00 A.M.
 4-Today, Dave Garroway
 7:00 A.M.
 2-Captain Kangaroo
 7:45
 2-Grant Holcomb Report
 8:00 A.M.
 2-Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
 8:30
 5-Hi-Fi Vision, Larry Finley
 2-Grant Holcomb news, 8:55
 9:00 A.M.
 2-Love of Life
 4-Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
 7-It's Fun to Reduce
 9:15
 7-Chef Milani Cooks
 9:30
 2-Search for Tomorrow
 4-It Could Be You, B. Leyden
 9:45
 2-Guiding Light
 10:00 A.M.
 2-Walter Cronkite, News: Our Miss Brooks (10:05)
 4-Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayburn
 5-Let's Get Together
 7-Chucko's Cartoons
 11-Jackson Wheeler Show
 10:30
 2-As the World Turns
 4-Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
 5-Guidepost
 11:00 A.M.
 2-Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
 4-Price is Right, Bill Cullen
 5-Romper Room, Miss Mary
 7-My Hero, Robt. Cummings
 11:30
 2-Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4-Kitty Foyle, K. Murray
 7-Dee Parker Presents
 12:00 NOON
 2-Big Payoff, Bob Paige
 4-(Color) Matinee Theater: "The Last Voyage," Zsa Zsa Gabor, Maurice Manson
 5-Greet the People
 11-Sheriff John
 12:15
 7-Bill Gwynn's Mysteries
 12:30
 2-The Verdict Is Yours

- 12:45
 7-Movie: "The Pretender," Albert Dekker
 1:00 P.M.
 2-The Brighter Day
 4-Queen for a Day
 5-Dorothy Gardner Movies
 11-Dick Whittinghill Show
 1:15
 2-The Secret Storm
 1:30
 2-The Edge of Night
 1:45
 4-Modern Romances
 2:00 P.M.
 2-Garry Moore Show
 4-Blondie, Arthur Lake
 7-Al Jarvis Show
 2:30
 2-How Do You Rate, Tom Reddy
 4-Truth or Consequences
 11-Abbott and Costello
 3:00 P.M.
 2-Arthur Godfrey Time
 4-Movie: "Caribbean Mystery," James Dunn, Sheila Ryan
 7-American Bandstand
 9-Movie: "Fabulous Dorsey," Dorsey Bros., Janet Blair
 11-Steve Martin's Martinee
 8:30
 2-Dotto, Jack Narz
 5-Milady, Dorothy Gardner
 7-Do You Trust Your Wife, Johnny Carson
 8:45
 13-Variety Musical Parade
 4:00 P.M.
 2-Amos 'n' Andy
 5-Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7-American Bandstand
 4:30
 2-Movie: "They Made Me a Criminal," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan
 4-Movie: "Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton
 9-Gene Autry Movie: "Gold Mine in the Sky"
 11-My Little Margie
 13-Science Lab

- 4:30
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KLAA-570 KARB-790 KFOJ-1280
 KFI-840 KHJ-830 KERN-1300
 KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KPOL-1540
 KMPG-710 KFWB-860 KWIZ-1480
 FM KLON-88.1 KFOJ-102.3 KNOB-96

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1958

7:00 A.M.

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 KABC-News: Bob Kelley
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TV

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KRCA Channel 4 KITY Channel 11
KTLC Channel 5 KABC Channel 7
KQOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1958

COLOR ON TV

1 P.M.
 4—Feitelson on Art
2:30 P.M.
 4—Time to Think
7 P.M.
 4—My Friend Flicka
8 P.M.
 4—Steve Allen Show
9 P.M.
 4—Dinah Shore Show
MONDAY DAYTIME
12 Noon
 4—Matinee Theater

8:00 A.M.
 5—In God We Trust
8:30
 2—Camera Three: "Opera"
 5—Movie: "Three Strangers," Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre
9:00 A.M.
 2—Eye on New York: "Juvenile Delinquency"
 7—Western Movies (to noon)
 11—Movie: "South of Pango," Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen

9:30
 2—YMCA Film: "Action in Asia"
 5—Sacred Arts, Dr. Brooks
9:45
 4—Industry on Parade
 9—Off to Adventure

10:00 A.M.
 2—Lamp Unto My Feet
 4—Watch Mr. Wizard
 5—Home Buyers Guide
 9—Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake
10:30 A.M.
 2—Look Up and Live
 4—Frontiers of Faith
11:00 A.M.
 2—Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey
 4—The Big Picture
 5—Toy Auction
 11—Great Churches: Bel Air
 13—Church in the Home
11:30
 4—Comment: "The Free World vs. Russia"
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Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

'PITY THE POOR COLISEUM FANS'

How did the heat affect you out on the coaching lines today? someone asked Dodger coach Charley Dresen following Saturday's sad (for the Dodgers) 11-4 showing against San Francisco's Giants.

"Why worry about me out there on the coaching lines," snapped the bantam rooster of the third base perch. "Worry about those poor fans. Imagine having to roast through almost three hours in these stands. At least when you're on the field you can move around a bit."

Such was the flow of feeling in the Dodger dressing room after Saturday's game. The Dodgers were upset over three things:

- 1. Their poor showing before 41,303 citizens.
- 2. The oh, so short left field screen.
- 3. The heat.

The screen was uppermost in Dodger manager Walt Alston's mind.

"We've just got to realign our sights completely in this park," he sighed. "Of course, the screen is there for both sides to aim at, but we don't have the rightfield power to take advantage of it."

"I'm glad to see Gil Hodges come around and crack one over there," continued Alston. "And I'm glad Dick Gray's still hitting 'em over, but that's our power. There is no more—at least in the righthander's department."

WHEN SOMEONE asked Alston why he started a left-hander in the Coliseum Saturday, the boss snorted:

"Do you want me to pull Danny McDevitt and Johnny Podres out of the pitching rotation because they're left-handers? Of course not. I started McDevitt because he's the kind of pitcher who makes the hitters hit the ball on the ground. Wouldn't you say that's as good a reason of any to start a lefty in this park?"

The heat was the subject of PeeWee Reese's conversation.

"I'm glad I left the game early," said the 38-year-old shortstop. "I was feeling the heat in that oven today. Those July and August days make me shake to think about 'em."

LEFTY O'DOUL, who coached the Giants during spring training and is back operating his San Francisco bar (except for the three-game series here), was a mountain of humor in the Dodger dressing room. In fact, for awhile he was the ONLY humor there.

"Say, that's a fine new game Walter O'Malley has invented," gagged O'Doul. "You know the one I mean—'Screeno'."

Dodger publicist Red Patterson asked O'Doul if he'd like to return to the game and be a switch hitter to take advantage of the screen.

"I'm switched already, boy," cracked the onetime belting lefthander.

CLEM LABINE supplied a dash of sunshine when he romped from the showers.

"Well, men," he said, "we're gonna have the best bullpen in this league. "We're the best roasted and the best worked!"

He was referring to the warm floor of the Coliseum and the fact that five pitchers were used in vain by the Dodgers Saturday.

Gino Cimoli couldn't let Labine's remark get away with no comment.

"You're also gonna have the best worked centerfielder in the league," Gino interjected. "Whey, I'm tired after two games chasing that ball all over centerfield in this park. After we play here two years I'll be qualified as a real estate salesman."

Last Dodger to file into the dressing room was Gil Hodges, who served his "sentence" by being interviewed after the game on the radio.

"Talking on the radio after a game we lose is murder," declared the weary first baseman. "A guy feels low and you just can't get into the spirit."

EVEN CHARLEY NEAL, the Dodgers' leading hitter, was disconsolate after this game.

"They got too many guys who are playing handball against our screen," he said. "I hope this doesn't keep up all year. It's gonna be a long season for us."

"Wait 'til Ernie Banks gets here next week," whistled Neal. "Man, he's gonna hit 15 over that screen in three games."

Someone started to walk over to Larry Sherry's cubicle and converse with the rookie pitcher, who has pitched to nine Giants in two games and not retired one!

"Aw, leave him alone, fellow," asked Carl Furillo. "He's taking this real hard. For all I know, he's still bawling his eyes out. So, leave him alone."

Sherry was left alone.

Haney Still Tabs Braves

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Manager Fred Haney repeated himself Saturday in saying that his Milwaukee Braves were the team to beat for the pennant.

With triumphs over Pittsburgh and the Phillies after an opening-day setback, the Braves' skipper stuck by his guns that the other clubs had to catch him, thereby joining with pre-season consensus of the experts.

BUT WITH expressive caution, taking no chances on late-season reprisals, the little Milwaukee pilot wouldn't pick a most dangerous opponent for the rest of the way. There was to be no "is Brooklyn still in the league?" for him.

"I figure us to win. Who do we have to beat? The other seven clubs," was Haney's answer to his own question. He agreed it wasn't the most original answer in the world, but he said that's the way he felt about it as the Braves opened their first road trip.

Haney ticked off the points which he figured made his club stronger than last year, starting with the attitude—the confidence bred of a world champion.

"There's a lot more confidence out there, and a lot more strength, too," the Milwaukee manager said. "There's a lot of reasons. I figure Bob Rush to help us, and Gene Conley has pitched mighty fine. I have Red Schoendienst longer this year."

JABLONSKI GETS HIS KICKS AS—

Giant Batsmen Eye 'That Fence'

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

Scene: The batting cage one hour before game time in Los Angeles Coliseum.

Cast of characters: San Francisco Giants (in order of appearance). Utility infielder Ray Jablonski is hurling batting practice and enjoying his job immensely. This is the only chance he gets to make the big men—Willie Mays, Daryl Spencer, Hank Sauer, Willie Kirkland, etc.—step back once in a while or look bad on a pitch on which he might put a little "stuff."

First man to vault into the batting cage is Mr. Giant himself—the great Mr. Mays.

"He's always—well, almost always—the first guy to take his swings," said catcher Nick Testa. "He loves to hit so much that he figures if he hits first he may get more times at the dish than the other guys. He usually does, too."

Willie eyes the left field screen hungrily, pokes two over the barrier in six tries, then tosses away his bat in disgust.

"Man, I wanted to put all six over," he moans.

Next man to step into the coveted spot is catcher Valmy Thomas, the little man from the Virgin Islands.

"Nice hitting, buddy," shouted someone from the other side of the cage as the dusky backstop drilled six pitches with authority.

"Don't do you no good to hit 'em now," he said softly.

"Oughta save 'em for the game."

One newsman beside the cage asked a player if Thomas spoke very good English being a Virgin Islander.

"He speaks darn good," answered outfielder Jim King.

"He took a course at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay after the Korean War."

First baseman Orlando Cepeda took the next cuts. He belted only one ball solidly of the six pitched and yelled, in disgust, at Jablonski:

"Why don't you throw them so I can hit them?"

TO EMPHASIZE his statement, Cepeda smashed his bat into the ground in the manner of a man wielding a pick-axe, breaking it into two pieces.

"That boy's a fine prospect," commented shortstop Daryl Spencer, "but he's got a terrible temper."

I certainly agreed.

Star rookie third baseman Jim Davenport was waiting to take his turn in the cage when one newsman asked him how he received a two-inch scar below his left eye.

"I'd have hit anybody who asked me that a few years ago," he answered good-naturedly, "but not now. When I was a kid, my brother and I got into a fight and he smashed an old tomato can in my face."

Whereupon Davenport stepped into the cubicle and slammed the very first pitch into the left field stands.

Popular Hank Sauer, the hulking 39-year-old veteran

bounced into the box after Davenport and also poked the first serve over the tempting left field screen above stairway entrance No. 21, about the 6th row.

"That was the furthest belt over the screen yet," declared kibitzing Whitey Lockman, "and I've watched 'em all."

Lefthand batter Willie Kirkland was the next to dig in, but not for long. Jablonski's first serve sent him into the dust and he almost swallowed the perpetual toothpick always jutting from his mouth.

"Man, I can see why you're not a regular pitcher," roared Kirkland to the interim chucker. "You a wild man, buddy."

Ruben Gomez, the day's starting Giant pitcher, sneaked in ahead of the next batters in line, Jim Finigan and Don Taussig.

"Let the poor pitcher try a few, boys," he cracked. "Poor pitcher—nuts," exclaimed Finigan. "He's a helluva' hitter."

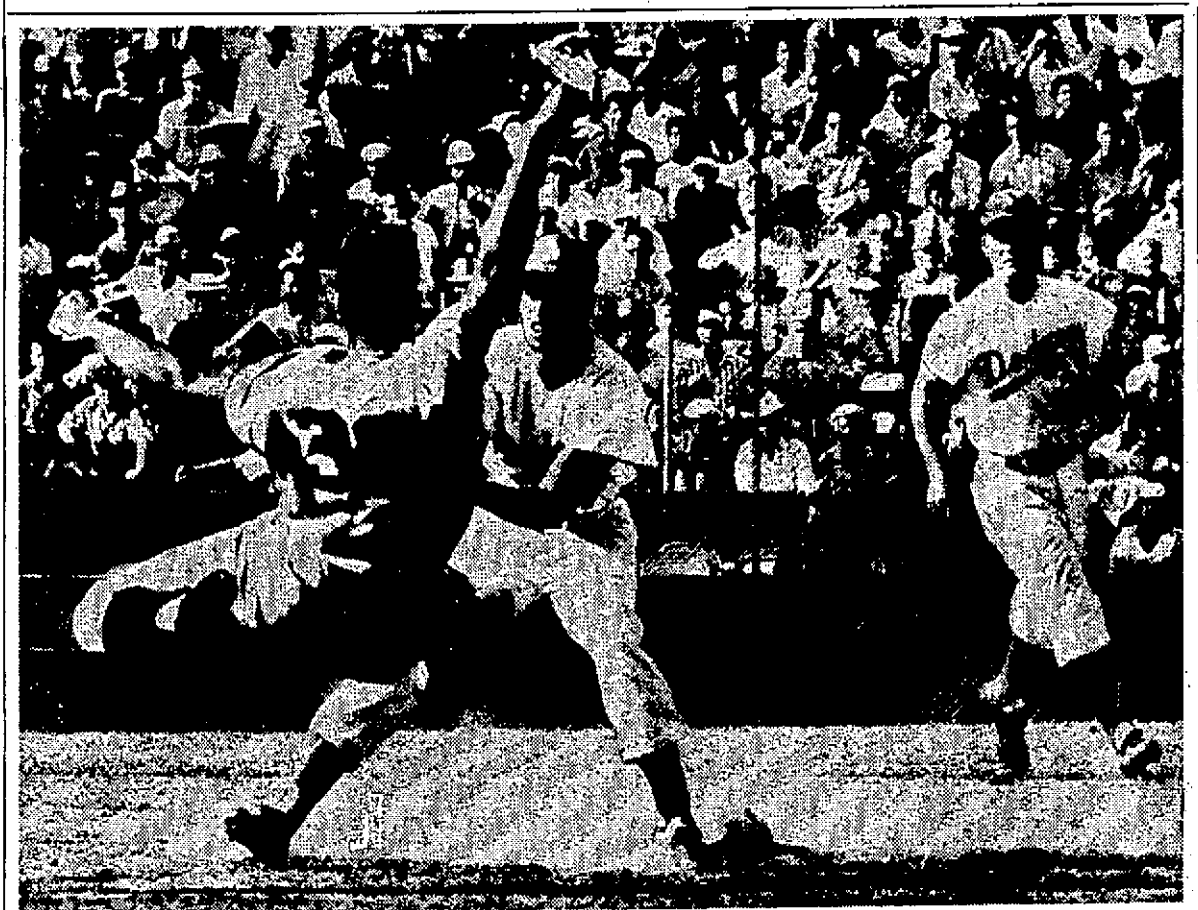
Ruben punctuated that statement with a smash that cracked into the yellow pole that tops the left field screen 40 feet high.

Gomez tried to take one pitch more than the allotted six. "Get outta there, boy," bellowed the big Sauer. Mankus grabbed a bat and charged into the cage.

"Make believe I'm Joe Adcock, boy, and run fast."

Laughter, anger, pathos, temperament—it's all there by the batting cage.

'Screeno' Tilt to S.F., 11-4



IT'S A BIRD . . . IT'S A PLANE . . . IT'S CEPEDA! Giants' Orlando Cepeda sails full steam into second base and awaiting tag from Charles Neal of Dodgers. Shortstop Don Zimmer backs up play. Note: left field screen isn't really that close! (Photo by Skip Shuman)

In Defense of Fence: Hits, Homers Will No One Going to Even Out---Alston Set Record--Leo

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Is it baseball? or is it "screeno?"

That controversial barrier which dominates left field in Memorial Coliseum again was the leading attraction Saturday as the Giants waxed the Dodgers, 11-4.

And Manager Bill Rigney of the transplanted New Yorkers, who got his first look at the encroaching meshwork Saturday, said "anybody who pitches a shutout in this park should get an oscar."

However, Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers stuck to his guns by again declaring that the screen would even help the situation because, "some hits that ordinarily would be doubles or triples will be held to singles, even if home runs come more easily."

FIVE OF them drifted over the barricade 250 feet away Saturday but Alston also maintained that four "might have been home runs in other Parks."

The only one of dubious validity, he said, was a five-iron shot by the Giants' Orlando Cepeda in the third inning which followed a two-run homer by Hank Sauer.

Alston and Rigney agreed that Gino Cimoli's great catch of a smash into center field by Kirkland probably would have been impossible in any other stadium.

CIMOLI TOOK the ball over his shoulder out by the 40-foot marker which ordinarily is reserved for the bleachers. The catch ended the ninth inning.

Jim Davenport, the Giant's rookie third baseman who handles himself like a seasoned veteran, went two for four Saturday to keep his batting average at .547 for five games.

The Mississippian also smashed reports that he was "shaken" by failure to touch third base Friday which cost the Giants a chance to tie the game.

DETROIT (AP)—Leo Durocher said Saturday the short left field fence at the Los Angeles Coliseum "will make more bad hitters than good ones."

The former major league manager, now doing television work, made his comments before the nationally televised baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians at Briggs Stadium.

"Most of the hitters will be thinking about the short fence and will mess themselves up by doing it," Durocher said. "Because of the high screen there will be a lot of doubles—but I'm convinced no one is going to set any home run records."

The left field foul pole at the Coliseum is 250 feet from home plate. The left field barrier is topped by a 42-foot high, 140-foot long screen.

"PEOPLE ARE forgetting about the pitchers," Durocher added. "Those guys aren't going to be sleeping out there on the mound, you know. They'll do just what they have done for years at the Polo Grounds in New York—pitch low and out-side to everybody. The hitters won't pull the ball much then."

Durocher pointed out that Mel Ott, one of baseball's all-time great sluggers, played for some 20 years at the Polo Grounds where the distance down the right field line is only 259 feet. "He was the greatest pull hitter I ever saw," said Durocher, "but even at that he didn't set any home run records for a season."

Dodger Larker Sent to Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Dodger utility infielder Norm Larker was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital today after he complained of stomach pains.

Larker had been unable to play since the middle of spring training because of various ailments. He first suffered an ear infection and then an attack of virus flu. Dr. Harold Wembler, Dodger trainer, said he wanted tests made to see if Larker was suffering from ulcers.

Drysdale Will Try to Square Series Today

By GEORGE LEDERER

MEMORIAL COLISEUM — The Dodgers out-homered San Francisco, 3-2, in the Figueroa shooting-gallery Saturday, but the Giants sent more ducks around the base pond and won, 11-4.

Seven of the Giants' 15 hits were good for extra bases while the Dodgers were held to a total of seven by Ruben Gomez, who turned in his second winning and route-going performance.

Home runs by Gil Hodges, Charlie Neal and Dick Gray accounted for all the Dodger scoring. Hank Sauer hammered his third homer in two days with a mate aboard and Orlando Cepeda followed with a solo shot for three of the Giants' runs.

Sherry Sporting Mark of Infinity

MEMORIAL COLISEUM — Larry Sherry, the Dodger rookie pitcher, holds a record at the moment that no body can break. His earned-run average is infinity.

ERA is computed by dividing total earned runs by total innings pitched and multiplying by nine. Sherry has pitched to nine big-league batters and retired none. Some of the runs off him have been earned, and some haven't, but nobody can compute his average because he has no inning pitched to divide by.

a pinch-hitter and saw Gino Cimoli lose Valmy Thomas' long fly ball to center for a three-base error.

This unhappy turn of events so rattled young Sherry that he issued successive doubles to Gomez and Davenport and a walk to Danny O'Connell before Ed Roebuck could crank up his sore right arm in the distant bullpen.

It took Roebuck three more batters to warm up. Mays, Sauer, and Cepeda singled consecutively, although the first two were of the infield variety. Still, five runs crossed before

(Continued on Page D-3, Col. 3)

Gigantic Total

GIANTS					DODGERS				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Davenport, 3b	4	3	2	1	Gilliam, lf	3	0	0	0
O'Connell, 2b	2	1	1	1	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Mays, cf	5	2	3	1	Zimmer, ss	1	0	0	0
Sauer, lf	5	1	2	3	Snider, rf	4	1	1	0
Cepeda, lb	4	1	3	3	Hodges, lb	4	1	2	1
Spencer, ss	5	0	1	0	Neal, 2b	4	1	2	0
Kirkland, rf	5	0	0	0	Gray, 3b	3	1	1	0
Thomas, c	4	1	1	0	Cimoli, cf	4	0	1	0
Gomez, p	4	2	2	1	Pignatano, c	4	0	0	0
					McDevitt, p	0	0	0	1
					Negray, p	1	0	0	0
					Sherry, p	0	0	0	0
					Roebuck, p	0	0	0	0
					Kipp, p	0	0	0	0
					a-Jackson	1	0	0	0
					b-Roseboro	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	15	10	Totals	32	4	7	4

*Runs batted in.

a-Grounded out for Negray in 5th; b-Walked for Roebuck in 7th.

Giants..... 104 105 000-11.

Dodgers..... 010 201 000-4.

E—Cimoli, McDevitt, PO—A—San Francisco 27-8, Los Angeles, 27-12. DP—Gray, Neal and Hodges; Neal and Hodges; O'Connell, Spencer and Cepeda; Spencer, O'Connell and Cepeda.

LOB—San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 4. 2B—Mays, Gomez 2.

O'Connell, Snider, Davenport, 3B—Reese. HR—Hodges, Sauer, Cepeda, Neal, Gray. SB—Mays, S—O'Connell 2.

IF H R ER BB SO.

McDevitt (1, 0-1)..... 2 1/2 5 4 1 1 2.

Gomez (W, 2-0)..... 9 7 4 4 2 22.

Negray..... 2 1/2 4 2 2 1 0.

Sherry..... 0 2 4 3 1 0.

Roebuck..... 2 3 1 1 0 1.

Kipp..... 2 0 0 0 0 0.

HBP—By Gomez (Gray). U—Conlan, Secory, Dixon, Venzon. T—2:37. Att.—41,303.

Today's Sports Card

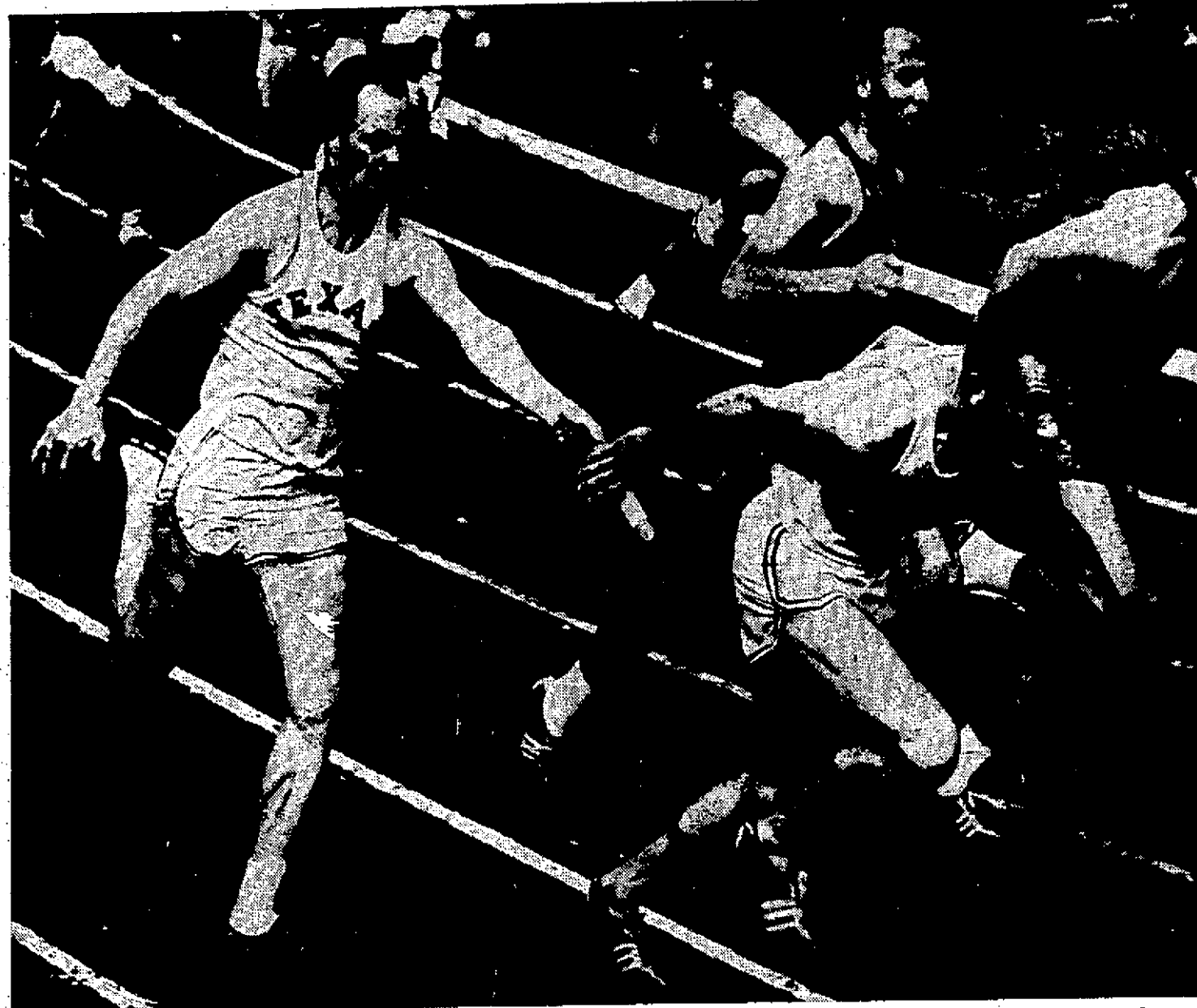
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Giants, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m. Soccer—National Open Cup semifinals, Sefton Field, Inglewood, 1 p.m. Sportsman's show—Pan Pacific Auditorium, 12 noon.

Auto Racing—Jalopy, 2:30 p.m. and NASCAR stock cars, 5:30 p.m., Gardens Stadium.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO Dodgers vs. Giants—KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

TELEVISION Jalopy Races—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Championship Bowling—KJL (9), 6 p.m.



FAST PASS, AND LAST LEG IS ON

Eddie Southern of Texas takes the baton on a fast pass from teammate Wally Wilson to start last leg of the university mile at Lawrence, Kan., Saturday. The Texas team set new Kansas Relays record with 3:09.1 clocking. Southern, one of the nation's fastest quarter-milers, was clocked in :44.6 on his anchor leg. Other runners are unidentified.—(AP Wirephoto)

COLISEUM NOTES:

72 Balls Lost Before Game

By GEORGE LEDERER

MEMORIAL COLISEUM—Notes off the cuffs before they were rolled up on an 80-degree afternoon:

Jocko Conlan is the only National League umpire who wears an outside chest protector when behind the plate. All the others use the inside variety, similar to the catchers'. Conlan broke his collar bone when hit by a foul tip several years ago and quickly switched to the inflated type.

Although the Dodgers may draw twice as many fans in the Coliseum as in Ebbets Field, the cost of batting practice has tripled. The Dodgers lost six dozen balls before Friday's game at a cost of \$96. The retail value of National League baseballs is \$32 per dozen.

Since the home club pays

for the balls used in a game, it must be rather frustrating for Dodgers to be footing the price of the Giants' home runs. Dodger relief ace Clem Labine picked up a few choice comments from fans while making the long 450-foot trek from the bullpen Friday. "There are a few nasty ones in that grandstand," Labine opined. "They're probably leftovers from Ebbets Field or the Polo Grounds."

MANUFACTURERS of sun-tan oil are missing a good bet by not installing a big advertising billboard in the Coliseum bullpen. Dodger relief pitchers undoubtedly will sport the best tans in the league. Pitching coach Joe Becker is toying with the idea of selling a "tan with Joe" slogan.

Dodger vice president and general manager Buzzie Bavasi wears a gold Dodger leopon in his lapel, complete with the blue L.A. lettering on the cap. He considers it a good luck charm in this land of make-believe homers and fairy tale (no doubt grim) pitching.

GIANTS' MANAGER Bill Rigney rejoined his club Saturday after a case of indigestion kept him in San Francisco Friday. He obtained special permission from National League president Warren Giles to direct the Giants from the dug-out in civics. He will be back in uniform today.

Rigney said he would rather have his pitchers let the batters hit away than try to pitch too fine and cause a lot of walks. Ruben Gomez, who shut out the Dodgers on opening day, agrees with his boss. "If they're gonna hit the ball out of the park, it'll go out anywhere."

Gomez indicated that the short left field screen is not a mental hazard to pitchers, at least not to the senior from Santurce, Puerto Rico. "When the ball go, she go, that's all."

DODGER southpaw Danny McDevitt, who was shelled in the third inning Saturday after giving up a two-run homer to Hank Sauer, said he will pitch the same in the Coliseum as anywhere.

McDevitt also was referring to the left field mesh when he said, "If you try something different, you'll just be hurting yourself."

How's that again, Danny?

DODGER DIS AND DATA— Dodger utility infielder Norm Larker was taken to St. Vincent Hospital Saturday for observation of a possible stomach ulcer. Trainer Doc Wendler said pitcher Don Newcombe's sore right shoulder is not the result of a pulled muscle, it is a chronic condition that has plagued the big right-hander for the past four years. Newcombe could throw only six innings Saturday night to reach 1,000 for his National League career. Only Stan Musial, Pee Wee Reese and Red Schoendienst have scored more runs among active NL players. Third baseman Dick Gray is the only Dodger who has hit safely in all five games this season. When Snider popped out after Reese tripled in the fifth, the Dicks buried his bat almost in the tunnel in disgust.

Grow KOs Lasiter in 7

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hard-hitting Jimmy Grow, 136, Lewiston, Ida., dropped Jimmy Lasiter, 136½, Huntington Park, three times to register a seventh-round knockout Saturday night in the scheduled 10-round feature bout at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Grow took command at the opening bell. He beat Lasiter to the draw time and again with his jab.

In the seventh, Grow pounded a left to the jaw and Lasiter hit the deck. He was on his feet at eight and tried to backpedal out of danger. Grow caught him in a corner, however, and dropped him again with a whistling left hook-right uppercut combination. Lasiter dropped forward on his face and the referee raised Grow's hand without a count.

Church Meet to Pomona 5

By ROY PARKER
Pomona defeated Tenth Avenue of Inglewood, 48-25, Saturday night to win the annual Baptist basketball tournament at Long Beach's First Baptist Church. Long Beach won third place by defeating Pasadena, 37-31.

Long Beach, paced by Don Ball's 11 points and Larry Crozier's eight, held a 19-16 halftime lead, stretched it to 31-22 at the end of three quarters and maintained an eight- to 10-point lead through the final period.

Moorehouse Wins Gardena Midget Race

John Moorehouse of Santa Ana won the 100 lap USAC midget auto race at Gardena Saturday night after Johnny Toland, the actual winner, was disqualified for passing inside on the 91st lap. Results: John Moorehouse, Johnny Toland, Tommy Gopp, Dickie Reese, Bill Boyd, 21st-25:32.

Texas Team Tops Record for Mile

LAWRENCE, Kansas (AP)—Eddie Southern was clocked unofficially at 44.9 for the 440 Saturday as he led Texas to a new national collegiate record of 3:09.1 in the mile relay at the annual Kansas Relays. California set the old record of 3:09.4 in 1941.

Gail Hodgson of Oklahoma was timed in 4:07.0 in anchoring the Sooners to a meet record of 9:50.8 in the distance medley.

In other highlights, Oklahoma State won the 880 relay in 1:23.5 and Al Oerter of Kansas captured the discus with a throw of 175-2.

Long Beach Y Wins Two Swim Titles

The Long Beach YMCA won two divisional titles and finished second in the other as the Southern California "Y" Swimming League wound up its regular season Saturday at Norwalk.

In the final meet, Long Beach swept all three divisions, 48-20 for the 9-10 group; 43-25 for the 11-12 group and 41-26 in the 13-14 division.

The latter two divisions won their titles without a loss. The younger group finished second

Cubs Drabowsky Returns Today

CHICAGO (AP)—Pitcher Mo Drabowsky will rejoin the Chicago Cubs today after recuperating from a severe throat infection.

Drabowsky, one of the mainstays of the Cub pitching staff last year with 13-15, recently was released from the Army. He has been at home in Wilson, Conn., recovering from the infection.

The young right-hander, 15 pounds underweight, will leave with the club for Los Angeles Monday.

Drysdale Goes Today Against Giants' Monzant

(Continued from Page D-1)

Spencer hit into a double play and Kirkland fled out to end the massacre.

Spencer's DP was almost turned into a triple play. He sent a sharp grounder to Gray, who stepped on third to force Sauer, and relayed to Hodges for a second out. Hodges' return throw to Gray barely missed nailing Cepeda, who slid head first into the bag.

Sherry's major league pitching totals now read nine batters faced and none retired. He relieved in the fourth inning of Thursday's 7-4 loss and gave up three singles and two walks. In 24 innings of Grapefruit League action, Sherry had allowed only two runs, although he walked 19 and gave up 16 hits.

But this isn't the Grapefruit League and a good guess is that Sherry will be optioned out for more seasoning. So far he hasn't been worth his salt.

Davenport, the Giant

who forgot to touch third base Friday, made up for his lack by scoring three times. He led off with a single against the leftfield screen in the first inning and crossed as Mays whacked a 425-foot drive to center that bounced into the stands for a ground rule double.

The Giants went to work on McDevitt in the third. Davenport walked, was sacrificed to, second and took third on Mays' single. When McDevitt tried his patented pickoff move on Mays, Davenport scored and Mays went to second as the ball sailed over Hodges' head. Sauer followed with a 350 foot smash over the leftfield screen, about 25 rows up to make it 4-1.

NEGRAY CAME on and was given a rough baptism by Cepeda, who lashed another homer 12 rows deep into the cozy seats, about 25 feet inside the leftfield line. Successive double by Gomez and O'Connell gave the Giants

Truex Sets 2-Mile Mark, SC Trims Cal

BERKELEY (Special)—Max Truex of SC, America's greatest long-distance runner, established a new national collegiate record of 8:54.8 in the two-mile Saturday as the Trojans crushed California, 91½ to 39½, in their Pacific Coast Conference track meet at Berkeley.

Truex, 5-5, 130-pound senior, opened with a 67.0 first lap and led all the way. Running half a lap ahead of his three challengers much of the way, Truex eclipsed the record of 8:55.0, which he established last year.

Charlie Dumas of the Trojans and Willie White of California scored doubles. Dumas won the high jump at 6-8 and the high hurdles in 14.1, but the meet record-tying time was disallowed because of a 6.1 MPH wind. White won the 100 in 9.7

seconds, equaling the meet record in the lows.

Summary:
100—White (C), Hollingsworth (SC), 9.7.
200—White (C), Hollingsworth (SC), 21.4.
400—Kiehn (SC), 21.4.
800—Lemons (SC), Stebert (C), Anderson (SC), 52.0.
1,600—Bowden (C), Shankland (SC), Orme (C), 1:05.8.
3,200—Truex (C), Price (C), Peterson (C), 3:54.8 (new intercollegiate record, old mark 3:55, set by Truex in 1957).
5,000—Truex (C), 15:00.
10,000—Truex (C), 31:07.
20,000—Truex (C), 1:01:00.
30,000—Truex (C), 1:31:00.
40,000—Truex (C), 1:51:00.
50,000—Truex (C), 2:11:00.
60,000—Truex (C), 2:31:00.
70,000—Truex (C), 2:51:00.
80,000—Truex (C), 3:11:00.
90,000—Truex (C), 3:31:00.
100,000—Truex (C), 3:51:00.
110,000—Truex (C), 4:11:00.
120,000—Truex (C), 4:31:00.
130,000—Truex (C), 4:51:00.
140,000—Truex (C), 5:11:00.
150,000—Truex (C), 5:31:00.
160,000—Truex (C), 5:51:00.
170,000—Truex (C), 6:11:00.
180,000—Truex (C), 6:31:00.
190,000—Truex (C), 6:51:00.
200,000—Truex (C), 7:11:00.

11-12 DIVISION
200-yard medley—Long Beach (Moore, Blackledge, Harman, Hendrix), 2:19.3.
50-yard freestyle—Jarmatz (LB), 28.6.
100-yard freestyle—Jarmatz (LB), 58.6.
200-yard freestyle—Jarmatz (LB), 1:08.6.
50-yard backstroke—Moore (LB), 1:08.6.
100-yard backstroke—Moore (LB), 2:18.6.
50-yard butterfly—Jarmatz (LB), 1:08.6.
100-yard butterfly—Jarmatz (LB), 2:18.6.
50-yard breaststroke—Jarmatz (LB), 1:08.6.
100-yard breaststroke—Jarmatz (LB), 2:18.6.
50-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 1:08.6.
100-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 2:18.6.
200-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 4:18.6.
400-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 8:18.6.
800-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 16:18.6.
1,600-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 32:18.6.
3,200-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 64:18.6.
6,400-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 128:18.6.
12,800-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 256:18.6.
25,600-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 512:18.6.
51,200-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 1,024:18.6.
102,400-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 2,048:18.6.
204,800-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 4,096:18.6.
409,600-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 8,192:18.6.
819,200-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 16,384:18.6.
1,638,400-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 32,768:18.6.
3,276,800-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 65,536:18.6.
6,553,600-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 131,072:18.6.
131,072,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 2,621,440:18.6.
2,621,440,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 5,242,880:18.6.
5,242,880,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 10,485,760:18.6.
10,485,760,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 20,971,520:18.6.
20,971,520,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 41,943,040:18.6.
41,943,040,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 83,886,080:18.6.
83,886,080,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 167,772,160:18.6.
167,772,160,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 335,544,320:18.6.
335,544,320,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 671,088,640:18.6.
671,088,640,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 1,342,177,280:18.6.
1,342,177,280,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 2,684,354,560:18.6.
2,684,354,560,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 5,368,709,120:18.6.
5,368,709,120,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 10,737,418,240:18.6.
10,737,418,240,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 21,474,836,480:18.6.
21,474,836,480,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 42,949,672,960:18.6.
42,949,672,960,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 85,899,345,920:18.6.
85,899,345,920,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 171,798,691,840:18.6.
171,798,691,840,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 343,597,383,680:18.6.
343,597,383,680,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 687,194,767,360:18.6.
687,194,767,360,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 1,374,389,534,720:18.6.
1,374,389,534,720,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 2,748,779,069,440:18.6.
2,748,779,069,440,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 5,497,558,138,880:18.6.
5,497,558,138,880,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 10,995,116,277,760:18.6.
10,995,116,277,760,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 21,990,232,555,520:18.6.
21,990,232,555,520,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 43,980,465,111,040:18.6.
43,980,465,111,040,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 87,960,930,222,080:18.6.
87,960,930,222,080,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 175,921,860,444,160:18.6.
175,921,860,444,160,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 351,843,720,888,320:18.6.
351,843,720,888,320,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 703,687,441,776,640:18.6.
703,687,441,776,640,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 1,407,374,883,553,280:18.6.
1,407,374,883,553,280,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 2,814,749,767,106,560:18.6.
2,814,749,767,106,560,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 5,629,499,534,213,120:18.6.
5,629,499,534,213,120,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 11,258,999,068,426,240:18.6.
11,258,999,068,426,240,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 22,517,998,136,852,480:18.6.
22,517,998,136,852,480,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 45,035,996,273,704,960:18.6.
45,035,996,273,704,960,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 90,071,992,547,409,920:18.6.
90,071,992,547,409,920,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 180,143,985,094,819,840:18.6.
180,143,985,094,819,840,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 360,287,970,189,639,680:18.6.
360,287,970,189,639,680,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 720,575,940,379,279,360:18.6.
720,575,940,379,279,360,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 1,441,151,880,758,558,720:18.6.
1,441,151,880,758,558,720,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 2,882,303,761,517,117,440:18.6.
2,882,303,761,517,117,440,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 5,764,607,523,034,234,880:18.6.
5,764,607,523,034,234,880,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 11,529,215,046,068,469,760:18.6.
11,529,215,046,068,469,760,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 23,058,430,092,136,939,520:18.6.
23,058,430,092,136,939,520,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 46,116,860,184,273,879,040:18.6.
46,116,860,184,273,879,040,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 92,233,720,368,547,758,080:18.6.
92,233,720,368,547,758,080,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 184,467,440,737,095,516,160:18.6.
184,467,440,737,095,516,160,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 368,934,881,474,191,032,320:18.6.
368,934,881,474,191,032,320,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 737,869,762,948,382,064,640:18.6.
737,869,762,948,382,064,640,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 1,475,739,525,896,764,129,280:18.6.
1,475,739,525,896,764,129,280,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 2,951,479,051,793,528,258,560:18.6.
2,951,479,051,793,528,258,560,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 5,902,958,103,587,056,517,120:18.6.
5,902,958,103,587,056,517,120,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 11,805,916,207,174,113,034,240:18.6.
11,805,916,207,174,113,034,240,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 23,611,832,414,348,226,068,480:18.6.
23,611,832,414,348,226,068,480,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 47,223,664,828,696,452,136,960:18.6.
47,223,664,828,696,452,136,960,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 94,447,329,657,392,904,273,920:18.6.
94,447,329,657,392,904,273,920,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 188,894,659,314,785,808,547,840:18.6.
188,894,659,314,785,808,547,840,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 377,789,318,629,571,617,095,680:18.6.
377,789,318,629,571,617,095,680,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 755,578,637,259,143,234,191,360:18.6.
755,578,637,259,143,234,191,360,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 1,511,157,274,518,286,468,382,720:18.6.
1,511,157,274,518,286,468,382,720,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 3,022,314,549,036,572,936,765,440:18.6.
3,022,314,549,036,572,936,765,440,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 6,044,629,098,073,145,873,530,880:18.6.
6,044,629,098,073,145,873,530,880,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 12,089,258,196,146,291,751,061,760:18.6.
12,089,258,196,146,291,751,061,760,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 24,178,516,392,292,583,502,123,520:18.6.
24,178,516,392,292,583,502,123,520,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 48,357,032,784,585,167,004,247,040:18.6.
48,357,032,784,585,167,004,247,040,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 96,714,065,569,170,334,016,494,080:18.6.
96,714,065,569,170,334,016,494,080,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 193,428,131,138,340,668,032,988,160:18.6.
193,428,131,138,340,668,032,988,160,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 386,856,262,276,681,336,065,976,320:18.6.
386,856,262,276,681,336,065,976,320,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 773,712,524,553,362,672,131,952,640:18.6.
773,712,524,553,362,672,131,952,640,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 1,547,425,049,106,725,344,263,905,280:18.6.
1,547,425,049,106,725,344,263,905,280,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 3,094,850,098,213,450,688,527,810,560:18.6.
3,094,850,098,213,450,688,527,810,560,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 6,189,700,196,426,901,377,055,621,120:18.6.
6,189,700,196,426,901,377,055,621,120,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 12,379,400,392,853,802,754,111,242,240:18.6.
12,379,400,392,853,802,754,111,242,240,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 24,758,800,785,707,605,508,222,484,480:18.6.
24,758,800,785,707,605,508,222,484,480,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 49,517,601,571,415,211,016,444,968,960:18.6.
49,517,601,571,415,211,016,444,968,960,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 99,035,203,142,822,422,032,889,937,920:18.6.
99,035,203,142,822,422,032,889,937,920,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 198,070,406,285,644,844,064,179,875,840:18.6.
198,070,406,285,644,844,064,179,875,840,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 396,140,812,571,289,688,128,359,751,680:18.6.
396,140,812,571,289,688,128,359,751,680,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 792,281,625,142,579,376,256,719,503,360:18.6.
792,281,625,142,579,376,256,719,503,360,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 1,584,563,250,285,157,752,512,143,006,720:18.6.
1,584,563,250,285,157,752,512,143,006,720,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 3,169,126,500,570,315,505,024,286,013,440:18.6.
3,169,126,500,570,315,505,024,286,013,440,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 6,338,253,001,140,631,010,048,572,026,880:18.6.
6,338,253,001,140,631,010,048,572,026,880,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 12,676,506,002,281,262,020,096,114,053,760:18.6.
12,676,506,002,281,262,020,096,114,053,760,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 25,353,012,004,562,524,040,192,228,107,520:18.6.
25,353,012,004,562,524,040,192,228,107,520,000-yard individual medley—Jarmatz (LB), 50,706,024,009,125,048,080,384,456,215,040:18.6.
50,706,0

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Through many years—21 to be exact—readers of this column have become accustomed to one deviation from fishing topics at this time of the year. It's the time when FISHIN' AROUND takes a particular delight in beating the drums for the ducks and geese.

When the birds fly northward—and they are going there fast now—duck hunters begin to wonder when they'll come back and IN WHAT NUMBERS! So it is fitting that duck hunters and bird-lovers generally get together at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles for the annual Duck Hunters Night.

This year's show takes place Wednesday and Long Beach residents will lead the parade of cities just as it has done for so many years. It is the average man's chance to dig into a



WHAT'S THIS CONFERENCE ABOUT? Just a bunch of Canada geese talking about the annual Duck Hunters' Night at the Shrine Auditorium Wednesday. The giant birds are some of the stars in the pictures you'll see.

well-worn pocketbook and contribute his part to Ducks Unlimited, the great conservation organization that has restored the duck and geese population of North America.

In helping Ducks Unlimited's future operations, the average man does something that makes him feel good; at the same time, he sees a wonderful show and even has the chance to win one of many awards that more generous DU contributors make possible.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S SHOW will feature two DU films, "The Hay Lakes," which tells the story of breeding-ground restoration, and "Calling All Ducks," filmed in the natural habitat of American wildfowl by Winchester. The latter picture has a section about the duck-calling champion, Art Beauchamp.

In addition to the movies, the Southern California DU staff has lined up a marvelous stage show. Festivities get under way at 8 p.m.

The price is one dollar per person, the same as it has been since the annual Duck Hunters' Night was started by the late Will J. Reid, who was always this city's Mr. Ducks Unlimited.

I'd like to repeat now what Bill Reid used to say: "You don't have to limit your contribution to one dollar. DU needs far more than that. DU will welcome any amount that you wish to give, and every dollar will go for waterfowl restoration."

Bill Reid really believed in DU—so much that he left thousands of dollars of his own personal fortune to the organization charged with perpetuating the ducks and geese.

THE WATERFOWL HERITAGE which Bill Reid left still lives. Clarice Innes, his personal secretary, carries on for him, maintaining an office at 606 Security Bldg. If you wish to obtain tickets ahead of time, you may purchase them there. Otherwise, you can contribute at the Shrine Auditorium box office.

Clarice coordinates the work of several Southern California DU groups. Clarice is known to all tenants of the Security Bldg. as "The Duck Girl," and you can't ruffle her feathers a bit by asking, "Feeling ducky this morning?" She is happy to be greeted in such a manner.

She's just as popular with DU directors and volunteers. After Wednesday night's show she is leaving for San Francisco where she will attend the national board's annual meeting.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Ernest (Rabbit) Allen, 9408 Maple, Bellflower, set a world record on 6-pound-test spinning equipment last week when he caught a 9-pound spottin croaker in the surf near Seal Beach pier. Allen was using extra-light tackle, a Mitchell Cap reel and ghost shrimp for bait. The fish is on display at Tommy's Bait and Tackle Store in Seal Beach this weekend.

A Cachu Lake angler told me the other night at the Sportsmen's Show that water is spilling over the dam—something no one ever expected. The lake's hot for 1-pound bluegill, small bass and trout ranging from 10 to 12 inches. Cachu is north of Santa Barbara.

A late report from Isabella Lake, near Kernville, says that anglers are taking plenty of limits of bluegill, crappie and catfish. Trout and bass are on the slow side.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tower fished at Hemet Lake, near Idyllwild, for three hours Tuesday and caught 22 trout, ranging from 10 to 12 inches. They lost larger ones because they stuck to their three-quarter-pound-test leaders.

Olympic Gymnasts at Lakewood Today

Southern California's finest gymnasts, including four veterans of the 1956 Olympic Games, will perform in the Lakewood Invitational Gymnastics championships meet today at Lakewood High.

The meet, which gets under way at 2 p.m., will provide sports fans with a close-up view of the finest gym stars who are even now preparing for the National AAU championships May 9-10 in San Fernando.

SPAAU Gymnastics chairman George Cameron has made arrangements for seven all-around gymnasts to appear in the standard Olympic six-event program, including competition in free exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, long horse, and still rings. The highest aggregate score will determine the all-around winner.

ENTERED are three members of the U.S. Olympic squad, Jack and Dick Beckner and Armando Vega, who led Penn State to the NCAA title last year. A fourth Olympian is the amazing Attila Takach, who represented Hungary at Melbourne, is now a freshman at SC, and scored 73 points in the recent Pacific Coast Conference meet!

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L.B. Rodeo Debuts Sat. at Stadium

Major league rodeo hits the West Coast for the first time this year with the staging of the first annual Long Beach championship rodeo next Saturday and Sunday (April 26-27) at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The colorful event, to be sponsored by the Lions Club of Lakewood, is sanctioned by the governing body of top rodeo-dom, the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Points scored will count toward the national title.

Producer Lyle S. Greenman reports that a brilliant field of more than 150 of the nation's finest cowboys will compete for prize money in such events as bull riding, wild bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping and the all-around events.

TAKING PART will be such cowhand standouts as Gerald Roberts, champion bull rider; John Forte, ace roper; Wag Blessing, a brahma bull rider; Bob Burrows, all-around cowboy; Don Adams, champion bull rider; Eddie Akeridge and Larry Finley, saddle bronc titlists, and Lawson Fore, former world champion cowboy.



PISTOL PACKIN' COWBOY

Pistol, that's the name of the horse, bucks out of the gate as cowboy Buddy Peak gets set for a bumpy ride. The same action will be seen next Saturday and Sunday at the first annual Long Beach Rodeo at Veteran's Stadium.

RACING ROUNDUP:

Jewel's Reward Captures Wood Local Slate

NEW YORK (AP)—Jewel's Reward, one of the hot favorites for the Kentucky Derby, carried Eddie Arcaro to his ninth victory in the \$59,500 Wood Memorial Saturday at Jamaica, but the owner again had to sweat out a foul claim before the result was posted as official.

Jewel's Reward, generally considered the 1957 champion two-year-old, battled Dr. Peter Graffagnino's Nouredin all through the stretch. He finally emerged with a half length victory in a thrilling drive before a screaming throng of 44,078.

The winner, owned by the Maine Chance Farm of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham of New York and Kentucky, and Nouredin bumped together slightly at the top of the stretch, three sixteenths of a mile from the finish line and again just before the final pole.

JOCKEY JAMES COMBET, aboard Nouredin, immediately lodged a foul claim against Arcaro, and the judges called for a peek at the movies. They decided that the Arcaro-Jewel's Reward combination was not at fault.

George Lewis Martin's Ruliah, who beat Nouredin in the Experimental Handicap here last week, finished third this time, 3 1/2 lengths behind Nouredin in the field of seven. The Merrick Stable's Wing Jet was fourth followed by the Wheatley Stable's Nasco.

BACKBONE NABS LAUREL FEATURE
LAUREL (AP)—Backbone, a chestnut colt owned by the Boncrust Farm, outclassed six Kentucky Derby hopefuls Saturday in scoring an upset half-length victory in the \$24,125 Chesapeake Stakes before 21,392 fans at Laurel.

Backbone stepped the distance over a fast strip in 1:44 3/5 and returned \$21.20, \$7.20 and \$6.40.

ALL SPORTS car clubs and sports car owners are invited to participate in the first annual Whittier FCC open slalom event today at Veterans Stadium.

Slalom events are a test of drivers' skill over a course consisting of circles, tight and lazy S's, figure eights and straightaways. Driving is done around and through pylons with penalties assessed for each pylon hit. Driving time is approximately two minutes.

Registration desk opens at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$2 and a minimum of three trophies will be awarded to each of five classes of cars.

MORE THAN 225 vehicles ranging from sports cars, hot rods of all types, dragsters and some 30 motorcycles are entered in the annual Gold Cup races at Orange County airport at Santa Ana today starting at 10 a.m.

Elimination races begin at 1:30.

VikeRelays

Headline Local Slate

The rescheduled Long Beach City College relays for area prep trackmen will be held Monday at the LBCC track to open a busy week for high school and college teams here.

WEDNESDAY
Track—LBCC Relays for area high schools, LBCC track, 5 p.m.
Baseball—Wilson vs. Poly at Silverado Park, Jordan at Lakewood, Miller at Centennial, Loyola at St. Anthony, all 3:15 Valley at LBCC, L.B. State at Blair Field, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Track—Wilson at Downey, 3:30 p.m.
Baseball—Jordan at Wilson, Lakewood at Miller, Poly at Centennial, Loyola at St. Anthony, all 3:15 Valley at LBCC, L.B. State at Blair Field, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Track—Wilson at Downey, 3:30 p.m.
Baseball—Jordan at Wilson, Lakewood at Miller, Poly at Centennial, Loyola at St. Anthony, all 3:15 Valley at LBCC, L.B. State at Blair Field, 3 p.m.

Open Soccer Semis Today

Strongest soccer clubs of the Pacific Coast and Midwest, Kickers of Los Angeles and Lions of Chicago, battle today at Sentinel Field, Inglewood, in the semifinals of the National Open Cup championships. Kickoff will be at 2:30.

The west has never won a national soccer title, but fans concede the Kickers, led by their deadly 1-2 punch of Al Zerhusen and Willie Carson, a good chance. Winner faces the eastern seaboard qualifier for the 1958 championship of the United States.

Today's game is the first of two major soccer attractions at Sentinel Field, second being Tuesday night, April 29, when fabulous Stanley Matthews and his Blackpool pros of England meet the L. A. All-Stars in an international classic.

BETTER BEE IN GULFSTREAM WIN
MIAMI (AP)—William S. Miller's Better Bee closed out a fine Florida campaign Saturday by winning the \$25,000 Southern Cross Handicap, feature race of the final Saturday program at Gulfstream Park.

Better Bee ran the distance in 1:49 and paid \$8.60, \$4.20 and \$2.50. Air Pilot, second choice with the crowd of 17,035, returned \$4.60 and \$2.70. Pintor Lea, an entry with Fabius, paid \$2.20 to show.

CALIENTE SETS TWO FEATURES
AGUA CALIENTE — Two topnotch sprint races, the six-furlong Woodland and the Monticello at the same distance, head the Sunday program here.

High weighted in the Woodland are Valiant Ace and So Vallant at 119 pounds. Sophomore stars Ben's Reward and Strong Bar will carry 120 each in the Monticello. First race is slated for 12 noon.

Caliente Sets Two Features

High weighted in the Woodland are Valiant Ace and So Vallant at 119 pounds. Sophomore stars Ben's Reward and Strong Bar will carry 120 each in the Monticello. First race is slated for 12 noon.

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Go Man Go Runs Third at Alamitos

Go Man Go, the famed J. B. Ferguson champion, went down to defeat for the second successive Saturday as Donald K. Brokaw's Clabber's Win took the \$5,000 Miss Princess Stakes before a roaring crowd of 11,776 fans at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday afternoon.

Clarence Scharbauer's Double Bid was second, and Go Man Go, who left the post at 60 cents to the dollar, had to be content with a deadheat for third with Betty Jo Kiser's consistent mare Vanetta Dee.

Jockey Clifford Lambert brought Clabber's Win under

the wire a neck in front of Double Bid, who was three quarters of a length ahead of Clabber's Win paid \$10.70, \$6.30 and \$2.20 across the board. Double Bid paid \$19.10 for place and \$2.70 to show. Go Man Go and Vanetta Dee each paid \$2.10 to show.

Clabber's Win was electrically timed in 17.8 seconds which equals both the Los Alamitos track record and the world's mark for 350 yards.

The Miss Princess shared the spotlight with two divisions of the Derby Trial to name the 10

fastest qualifiers for the \$22,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association's Derby to be held next Saturday.

The first division went to Wayne Vickers' Millie's Queen who won by a length over Lester Goodson's Eagle Top, the 2-1 public choice, who was a head in front of the show horse, Diamond 2 Bar.

JOCKEY EUGENE LEBLANC rode Millie's Queen, a Direct Win filly, who paid \$36.40, \$12.30 and \$6.10 across the board. Eagle Top paid \$3.80 to place and \$2.70 to show. Diamond 2 Bar paid \$3.00 to show. The race at 440 yards, was timed in 20.2 seconds.

Double L. Farm's Don Bar became a two-time winner at the track when he scored in the second division with a length victory over Dyna Van, who was in front of Mr. Bar None, the even money favorite, by a nose. Jockey Robert Strauss rode the winner, who paid \$8.30, \$4.50 and \$2.50. Dyna Van of the Merle Barner Stable paid \$8.10 to place and \$2.50 to show. Mr. Bar None paid \$2.20. The race was run in 22 flat.

Race Results

Los Alamitos

FIRST RACE—300 yards
Clabber's Win \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Double Bid \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Go Man Go \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Vanetta Dee \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—17.8. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—350 yards
Double Bid \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Clabber's Win \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Go Man Go \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Vanetta Dee \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—18.5. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—350 yards
Double Bid \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Clabber's Win \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Go Man Go \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Vanetta Dee \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—18.5. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards
Double Bid \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Clabber's Win \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Go Man Go \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Vanetta Dee \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—18.5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards
Double Bid \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Clabber's Win \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Go Man Go \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Vanetta Dee \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—18.5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—400 yards
Double Bid \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Clabber's Win \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Go Man Go \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Vanetta Dee \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—18.5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards
Double Bid \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Clabber's Win \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Go Man Go \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Vanetta Dee \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—18.5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards
Double Bid \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Clabber's Win \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Go Man Go \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Vanetta Dee \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—18.5. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—350 yards
Double Bid \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Clabber's Win \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Go Man Go \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Vanetta Dee \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—18.5. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—350 yards
Double Bid \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Clabber's Win \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Go Man Go \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Vanetta Dee \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—18.5. No scratches.

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—2 furlongs
Gypsy \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Boreas \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—12.2. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—2 furlongs
Gypsy \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Boreas \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—12.2. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—2 furlongs
Gypsy \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Boreas \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—12.2. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—2 furlongs
Gypsy \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Boreas \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—12.2. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—2 furlongs
Gypsy \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Boreas \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—12.2. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—2 furlongs
Gypsy \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Boreas \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—12.2. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—2 furlongs
Gypsy \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Boreas \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—12.2. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—2 furlongs
Gypsy \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Boreas \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—12.2. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—2 furlongs
Gypsy \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Boreas \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—12.2. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—2 furlongs
Gypsy \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Boreas \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—12.2. No scratches.

G.G. Feature to Furyvan

Furyvan, who finished ahead of the popular Silky Sullivan in his last race, won down the favored Prize Host in the stretch Saturday to win the \$25,000 Oakland Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Jockey Alex Macsee brought Furyvan up in the final strides to hang a neck defeat on Prize Host, the odds-on favorite, who was tiring fast after going a mile for the first time. Brief Interlude finished a length and a quarter back of the leaders for third money.

Furyvan covered the mile in 1:35 2/5 and returned \$15.70, \$4.40 and \$3.00 across the board. Prize Host paid \$3.00 and \$2.60. Brief Interlude paid \$4.40 to show.

Golden Gate
FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:
Murray \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Little Poole, Harnett \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Slate, Boreas \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—1:18.5. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs
Murray \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Little Poole, Harnett \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Slate, Boreas \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—1:18.5. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs
Murray \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Little Poole, Harnett \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Slate, Boreas \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—1:18.5. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs
Murray \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Little Poole, Harnett \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Slate, Boreas \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—1:18.5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs
Murray \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Little Poole, Harnett \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Slate, Boreas \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—1:18.5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs
Murray \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Little Poole, Harnett \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Slate, Boreas \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—1:18.5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs
Murray \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Little Poole, Harnett \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Slate, Boreas \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—1:18.5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs
Murray \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Little Poole, Harnett \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Slate, Boreas \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—1:18.5. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—5 furlongs
Murray \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Little Poole, Harnett \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Slate, Boreas \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—1:18.5. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—5 furlongs
Murray \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
Little Poole, Harnett \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Slate, Boreas \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10
Time—1:18.5. No scratches.

Jamaica
FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Rumba \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
South Point, Arcaro \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—1:24.5. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs
Rumba \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
South Point, Arcaro \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—1:24.5. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs
Rumba \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
South Point, Arcaro \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—1:24.5. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs
Rumba \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
South Point, Arcaro \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—1:24.5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs
Rumba \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
South Point, Arcaro \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—1:24.5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs
Rumba \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
South Point, Arcaro \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—1:24.5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs
Rumba \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
South Point, Arcaro \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—1:24.5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs
Rumba \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
South Point, Arcaro \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
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TENTH RACE—6 furlongs
Rumba \$10.70 \$6.30 \$2.20
South Point, Arcaro \$19.10 \$2.70 \$2.10
Time—1:24.5. No scratches.

JACK CARSON, motion picture star, says: "I can study a script, even nap, while I'm taking my 1/4 hr. treatment. Result: an inch or two gone in one treatment!"

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EDITORIAL

Just Another Red Herring

IT IS EASY to tell when the Russian bosses are having trouble at home or a bad time on the propaganda front.

They level a new blast at the United States. The idea, of course, is to direct attention away from their own conflicts and setbacks.

And their red herrings are not small ones. They are whale-sized ones—such, for example, as the charge, which they have just released, that the U. S. has made provocative flights with nuclear bomb loads toward the U. S. S. R., and that war could be triggered by a U. S. misstep. The implication is that we are conducting maneuvers of a dangerous and offensive nature near or over Soviet territory.

★ ★ ★
THE UNITED STATES' ANSWER is that it is always glad to debate in the United Nations Security Council any charge made against this government.

The operations of this country's Strategic Air Command are defensive in nature. Obviously, the country it must defend against is Russia, whose Communist leaders have never retreated from the aim of establishing Red domination of the world by any means, including force. Naturally, the Kremlin would like to see our defense operations halted or hamstrung, and they have long sought to bring world opinion to bear against our defense program.

What disturbs the Kremlin at this particular moment, perhaps, is the fact that the Russian H-ban proposal was not the great propaganda triumph that they hoped or that it originally appeared to be.

President Eisenhower immediately topped them with the proposal for a full disarmament agreement, and their triumph faded.

However, that may not be the entire answer.

★ ★ ★
DICTATORS THRIVE ON international tensions which cause the people to cling to the strong men in power. Associated Press foreign news analyst William L. Ryan raises the question: "How much peace can Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev afford at this time?" Apparently the answer is that he can't afford a great deal, therefore he is stirring up some trouble right in the middle of talks about holding a summit conference to explore peace hopes.

In any event, the Kremlin has again found it necessary to use the big lie. And among fair-minded, peace-loving peoples the Moscow gang's reputation drops another notch. Well, maybe not—for that may not be possible.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

Dinosaurs and Models

By BILL VAUGHAN

CHICAGO SCIENTIFIC workers have assembled the skeleton of a 72-foot dinosaur. This is more bones than you can see anywhere outside of a high fashion magazine's collection of skinny models.

★ ★ ★
THE ROOM-divider is a basic ingredient in decor moderne, useful for separating conversational groups. This is the same function which used to be served by the hard-of-hearing maiden-paunt.

★ ★ ★
NOW THAT we have a submarine that can launch a missile, the next step, obviously, is a missile that can drop a submarine.

★ ★ ★
THE WESTERNS are all right, but for sheer excitement and suspense there is nothing like the cozy, friendly, intimate TV show on which, according to the press, everybody secretly hates everybody else.

★ ★ ★
"ALL THE world loves a lover," but he never seems to get much sympathy from a jury.

★ ★ ★
WE ARE always reading about men who plan to retire to write a book, ski, fish or dig in a garden. Doesn't anybody ever just retire to retirement any more?

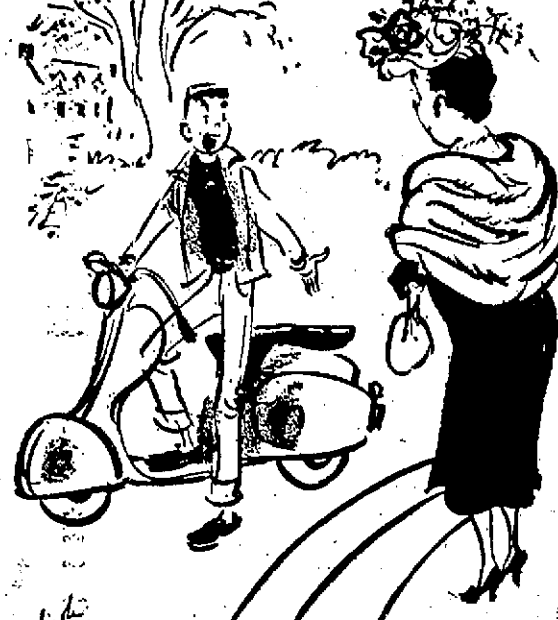
★ ★ ★
INDIANA Latin students, in convention assembled, cause a stir by translating rock-'n'-roll lyrics into Latin. From what language?

★ ★ ★
A MADISON Ave. authority says that the Russians are ahead of us in advertising and publicity techniques. Does he mean their propaganda now has a secret ingredient?

★ ★ ★
EVERYTHING is suggested to improve highway safety, except the obvious—better television programs to keep people at home.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Hop on, Mom, I'll drop you off at your club meeting."

BEAR TRACKS



CAPITAL CHATTER

Top-Secret Group Studying Whether to Build Shelters

By Walter T. Ridder, Robert E. Lee and William Broom of the Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON — A top-secret committee of the National Security Council is still giving careful study to whether the United States should embark on a multi-billion program to build nuclear fallout shelters for the civilian population.

High security officials expect some kind of shelter program to result, although not nearly as large as the program recommended in the Gaither Report and by a House Government Operations subcommittee.

The Gaither report recommended a \$22 billion program. The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) took testimony on projects costing as much as \$40 billion. Dr. Edward H. Teller, father of the hydrogen bomb, backs an all-out program. He told congressional investigators it would be a war deterrent, because a potential enemy would hesitate to drop a bomb if that nation thought a major portion of our population could survive unscathed and able to carry on industrial production.

HERE'S THE REASON voters in the 21st District of California seldom see a picture of the Democratic candidate for Congress, Rudd Brown: Campaign advisers have decided she'll get more support if the populace doesn't know she's a woman. They figure the first name, Rudd, doesn't tip off her sex.

MINDFUL of Congressional fondness for the omnibus rivers and harbors bill which contained public works projects for every state, White House staffers referred to it as the "omnibus bill" during conferences on whether to recommend its veto by the President.



DR. TELLER Backs Big Program

PAT NIXON will accompany the Vice President on his goodwill tour to South America next week in considerable discomfort. She still hasn't recovered completely from a badly wrenched back, intimates say.

IF THE NEXT to impossible happens—a summit meeting resulting in some kind of disarmament agreement—government economists are prepared to offer a sweeping program to take up the economic slack left by a big cut-back in defense expenditures. Their first recommendation would be a huge cut in personal and corporate taxes to put money in the public's pocket and touch off a buying spree and up the demand for factory products. Details of the program will leak out bit by bit. Prime goal of the government economists is to avoid business slumps like those of 1949 and 1954, which followed severe cuts in government purchase of arms and military equipment.

DREW PEARSON

Do Steel Moguls Want Tax Cut More Than Prosperity?

WASHINGTON—Word that comes from the oak-paneled walls of the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh is that the iron and steel moguls will not hump themselves to break the recession until they know that a tax cut is around the corner.

Under the tax laws they can write off any loss suffered this year by carrying back two years and carrying forward five years. This will pretty well absorb this year's loss. On the other hand if they get a tax cut of even 2 or 3 per cent on the corporate tax and 5 per cent on their personal income tax, it means money in the bank for some years to come. They know that when taxes are reduced they are seldom increased again except in time of national emergency.

A good many months ago those who control the iron and steel industry agreed to

sit tight until they got a tax cut. And they're still sitting. This is just the opposite of 1956 when these same iron and steel moguls bowed to Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey under different circumstances. In July 1956 the steel mills were struck. Labor had demanded an increase and the steel moguls had decided not to give it. They were against inflation; also of the opinion that 1956 was the time to take a firm stand against spiraling wage increases.

However, 1956 was also an election year. The Republican national convention was to be held in one month and George Humphrey, long-time power in the iron and steel industry, and onetime head of the biggest coal company in the world, huddled privately with the iron and steel industry heads. Taking the nod from him, they granted a healthy wage increase, then turned round and passed more than twice the increase on to the public. It cost the Defense Department \$2 billion extra for guns, tanks, armor plate, military hardware. It did just the opposite

to the balanced budget which Secretary Humphrey had so long tried to attain.

Humphrey is out of government now, has become head of the National Steel Corp. He and Eisenhower differed drastically over the budget toward the end. He is not around to huddle with the steel moguls in the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh.

But if Eisenhower really made the pitch to Humphrey, together with such potent friends of the Augusta Golf Club as Gen. Lucius Clay, head of Continental Can; Sidney Weinberg, head of Goldman, Sachs; the Mellon family of Pittsburgh; the Pew family of Philadelphia, and the Rockefeller family, all vigorous Eisenhower supporters, it seems likely he could get the iron and steel industry going full blast again.

NOTE—American steel production has now dropped to 78,000,000 tons annually, from a high of 140,000,000. Meanwhile Russian steel, including the satellites, is 70,000,000 tons.

CONGRESSMAN Walter Judd of Minnesota was quizzing Gen. Lauris Norstad, the NATO commander, at a hearing on foreign aid.

"We seem to be taking some of our best allies for granted," said Judd. "The Chinese have a saying: 'The old man never sends any flowers to his No. 1 wife. He can count on her.'"

BOB HOUSER

Gov. Knight Comes Close to Calling Himself Independent

FOUR DAYS AGO the Republican governor of California came cuddling-close to calling himself an Independent.

Gov. Knight assumed this posture in a frank appeal for Democratic votes and for the independence vote, "the undecided giant in American politics."

At primary time the posture is a familiar one among cross-filers currying favor from any votable breed.

With admirable candor, the Governor confessed to his Santa Rosa Junior College audience that although he believed a political candidate should avoid the use of the school as a forum for an out-and-out political speech, "I have not always followed that dictum myself."

Such was his tribute to the independent voter that his words might well be construed as a non-partisan, professorial lecture on the value and vitality of thinking independently.

Detaching Gov. Knight's frankly admitted pitch for this independent vote, there remains a powerfully stated tribute to the voter who would cross a party line to suit his honest conviction.

I'd rather tell my children these things before declaring a party allegiance—these things in the Governor's words:

"No single political party on the American scene today

can claim for itself the sole possession of all of the virtues that constitute the warp and the weft of our political fabric."

He said the solid bloc support of a party "regardless of the merits of a party's proposals, or its record of achievement" is an "unhealthy condition" which has changed. "In the bag" voters of yesterday are now in the doubtful column.

VOTERS now study and investigate for themselves "and willingly shift their convictions when they are convinced that reason justifies a change in thinking. This ability... is evidence of the intellectual and moral courage possessed by our people... and stresses that they have liberated themselves from the shackles of unreasoning partisan adherence."

"... the forthcoming election will not be decided by blind fealty to any one party or to any one candidate... I contend that the independent American voter will exert a deciding influence."

"I contend that our American independent voters are not leftists, or rightists, but that they are men and women who are interested... in a policy of orderly, constructive moderation in the conduct of government... they are not interested in revolutionary proposals that promise a panacea for our isolated economic ills."

"Men must be free. They must have opportunity. They must share equally in the benefits of the economic wealth that they help to create. They must have freedom

of choice in their selection of employers, in their places of employment, in the payment they receive for their services."

Government must "secure the rights of labor, of management and of the public and make certain that no one of them encroaches upon the rightful fields of the other."

AMERICAN independent voters "are not bound to the political convictions of their fathers, or even their own views of a decade ago. They know that change sometimes is necessary in this changing world."

The independent may be registered in the name of any one of many partisan groups "but he remains a free political thinker with a progressive political philosophy that is the bulwark of our defenses against extremism in any form."



GOV. KNIGHT Familiar Posture

Public Forum

Agency Fighting Mosquito Nuisance

TO THE EDITOR:

Last night I killed eight mosquitos in my home in the Plaza. They were huge, Paul Bunyon-sized mosquitos with a wicked sting. It isn't surprising that the mosquitos are out earlier this year because of the heavy rains followed by a hot spell.

IT IS encouraging to me that the Southeast Mosquito Abatement District has foreseen this problem. Anyone who is pestered by an influx of mosquitos is invited to call TOPaz 9-2227 and give the location of their home, and the crews will come right out and spray. The agency expects to be 97 per cent effective in controlling mosquitos. They have adequate equipment and they have just hired extra men. They ask that people let them know where the problem is severe.

AFTER two years of indifferent mosquito control, I am pleased to know that there is an effective agency to work on this nuisance.

I sincerely hope that we citizens, in cooperation with this agency, can defeat the mosquito so that we can enjoy our barbecues and patios this summer, and sleep without the whine of mosquitos in our ears.

VIVIAN S. FRAME
7118 Kildee St.,
Long Beach 8.

Mental Health Series Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Long Beach Mental Health Assn., I wish to extend our sincere appreciation to you for printing the recent series of mental health articles prepared by Mrs. Lynn Dallas.

You will be pleased to know that these articles motivated many persons to volunteer their services to help the mentally ill, both at the Metropolitan State Hospital and in the family care program. These offers came at a time when there was a great need. Thank you again for your wonderful public service.

WILLIAM FOGG,
President
Mental Health Assn.
P. O. Box 2228,
Long Beach.

Doesn't Like Ike's Defense Program

TO THE EDITOR:

Ike may be, as Walter Ridder says, "on his home field" in the defense reorganization debate, but he's certainly advocating an alarming departure from everything he was trained in and served under.

TOO MANY people simply have not taken time to learn what this thing portends. Here is a deliberate attempt to place the entire command of all our armed forces under one man. Having established the precedent that the high command can arbitrarily take over the states' armed militia

Hosmer Harbinger of Spring?

TO THE EDITOR:

One need no longer look to the traditional return of the Capistrano swallows as the first harbinger of spring. Regularly at this time of the year our own irrepressible Craig Hosmer, Congressman, lawyer, geologist, nuclear physicist, naval expert and now "super-sonic" space traveler, can be depended upon to usher in the zany season with a new and exotic flowering from the fertile soil of his unlimited imagination.

JOHN M. KELLY
2608 Greentop St.,
Lakewood.

Saw Arrival of Big White Fleet

TO THE EDITOR:

In publishing the article, "Big White Fleet," in Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram, you failed to mention the name of the Fleet, Adm. Evans.

This fleet, when it visited Long Beach, was known as Adm. Evans' fleet. I came to Long Beach in 1906 and was one of the spectators on the old Pine Ave. Pier who witnessed the fleet's arrival; the ships looked like egg shells as they rounded the horizon that morning.

I have pictures of the old auditorium, the pier extending out from the foot of Pine Ave. and the Sun Parlor on the extreme end of the pier.

MRS. MADGE BRISSENDEN
327 W. 6th St.,
Long Beach.

MR. HOSMER is going to scare the living daylight out of the Russians with a momentous proposal that the AEC go 90 per cent underground in their H-bomb testing. We conjure a vivid picture of the Soviets quivering in fear on the windy steppes of Asia when this startling news filters through the iron curtain. However, our publicity conscious Congressman is a little late with the idea because a great many of his long suffering constituents have already suggested as far back as the notorious Dixon Yates scandal, that the AEC, as it is presently constituted, go 100 per cent underground.

EDWARD H. KAY
5101 Via Veranada
Long Beach 5

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Crime, Punishment

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently Detective Chief Lorin Q. Martin blamed the great leniency of the judges for the upsurge of crime in Long Beach.

I think he was right. A major reason for punishing the criminal is to deter others from committing the same crime. Punishment less than the crime makes crime worthwhile. A lenient judge favors the crime at the expense of good citizens. He invites the criminal to take another shot.

THE ODDS TODAY ARE absurdly in favor of the potential criminal. Here in California, a murderer has better than a 70 to 1 chance of getting away with his crime.

Potential murderers must not realize the big odds in their favor. If they did, I'm sure there would be more murders. They watch TV, perhaps, and see the hero, after many close struggles with death, invariably win out and catch the murderer. What they do not see on TV, fortunately for us, is the anti-climax wherein the judge lets the murderer free within a few years to begin the struggle all over again.

THE JUDGE'S SENTENCING, though, is tempered by our own attitude. He does not want to appear severe, lest he come under criticism. He stays on the safe side. Then the reduced norm gradually becomes our criterion of the normal, and the lessening process begins again. It becomes a vicious cycle, with the benefit going to the criminal.

Let's hope Captain Martin's remarks have the effect of interrupting the cycle in Long Beach.

(REV.) WILLIAM LESTER, S. J.
Loyola High School,
1901 Venice Blvd.,
Los Angeles 6.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: To Rev. Lester goes \$5 for the best letter of the week.)

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Dodge Station Wagon Visits at Mission Bay

Trip to Beach Like Coals to Newcastle

By ART STEPHAN
Independent, Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Yes . . . you might say it's like carrying coals to Newcastle, as last week's motorlog found us visiting . . . the beach!

Sure, Long Beach has miles of verberna-studded sand, picturesque lagoons and bay, and a marina the pride of the city. But it doesn't hurt to keep a weather eye open for what our sister cities along the coast might offer in the same vein, so . . . last weekend found our I, P-T motorlog party pointing the prow of a brand new Dodge Sierra station wagon down San Diego way—Mission Bay, to be precise.

And it's a good thing we did a little spying on our neighbors to the south. They have a lot of big things planned, aquatic-wise, down that way in the years ahead. But more about that later.

Just 105 miles down the coast, our vantage point was the Bahia Motor Lodge, an ultra-modern motel that strikes an ideal balance between luxurious living and informality, and our party enjoyed a lot of both as we reconnoitered Mission Bay for the folks at home.

Glenn E. Thomas Co., Dodge-Plymouth dealership at Anaheim and Elm in Long Beach, put the big Dodge family wagon at our disposal. They're practically a newcomer to the automotive sales field, you know, having been in business here selling new cars since 1909 when Glenn E. began vending the horse's nemesis at a downtown location now occupied by Buffums' department store.

Bill Bryant, genial general

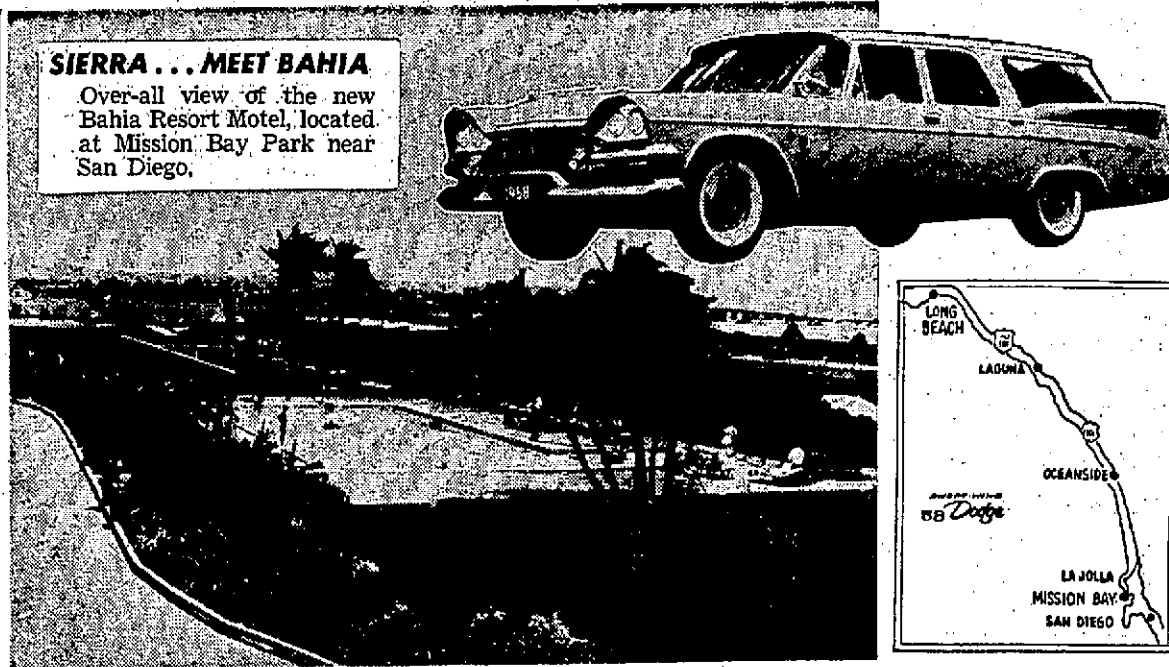
manager of the pioneer auto firm, handed us the keys to the all-bronze Swept-Wing Dodge late on Friday afternoon and after a fast "cockpit check" we were southward bound, only four actual miles showing on the speedometer of the factory-fresh Sierra.

So, off down the coast . . . thru Huntington Beach, Laguna and along the new freeway which by-passes Oceanside. As many times as we've been over it since our first visit to Tijuana in a model T Ford in 1923, the drive down 101 is a never-ending panorama of restful views and old Ma Nature's continuous floor show of billowing surf and wheeling sea birds is as intriguing as ever.

Cruising effortlessly along the beautiful highway, the Dodge soon reached Del Mar, "where the surf meets the turf" and we paused a moment before the huge Del Mar Manor, formerly the Del Mar Hotel. This was once the mecca of

SIERRA . . . MEET BAHIA

Over-all view of the new Bahia Resort Motel, located at Mission Bay Park near San Diego.



CENTER OF MISSION BAY ACTIVITIES

A little more than 100 miles south of Long Beach, Bahia Motor Lodge offers a "starting point" for excursions into Mexico, sight-seeing tours of San Diego attractions or aquatic fun at Mission Bay and environs.

racetrack fans who followed the ponies to the Del Mar oval—but some changes have been made recently.

Today, the Del Mar is a resort for retirement-age people. The Armstrong Manor Corporation has purchased the property and, among other changes, the Knight's Room, once the favorite bar for race horse fans, where we many times toasted the winner of the eighth race, has been made into a chapel.

It is a surprisingly fast and easy trip down to Mission Bay, or maybe the Torque-Flite automatic transmission on the Dodge Sierra made the trip seem shorter. Anyway, in a little more than two hours we took the right turn off 101 to La Jolla and a few miles further down the neon of Bahia Motor Lodge guided us to our week-end spa.

Here we were greeted by youthful Bill Evans, owner and builder of Bahia, who saw our party comfortably settled in a bay shore villa with a promise of a personally conducted tour the morning after. It was too early for bed and while the wife and I enjoyed a snack and soft organ music in the Bahia's restful cocktail lounge, the younger members of the party

lived it up in the Olympic-size swimming pool, center of recreation activities at the lodge.

And Bahia certainly is a place to bring the children. Our small fry found many diversions—from the warm pool, to sailing, to water skiing, to an afternoon at nearby Belmont Amusement Park.

After an intriguing Saturday-morning breakfast of eggs rancheros (cooked by a chef who once served Scottish royalty) in the beautiful dining room which overlooks the bay, we were ready for our tour with our host. The Bahia we were informed occupies most of Gleason Point which curves out into the calm waters of Mission Bay to form a perfect harbor for small craft.

Evans now pointed out the Bahia's tie-up dock which is ultra-modern and pipes fresh water and electricity into every boat that uses its facilities. Fishing boats, sailboats, speedboats and every known pleasure craft can be accommodated in their watery berths as easily as cars can be parked in their stalls; ashore.

In fact, our most observed, it would be quite possible for a party in Long Beach to jump in their cruiser, steer down to

Mission Bay and tie up at the Bahia dock for dinner. But, P.S., start early and take a few sandwiches, it's a long voyage down.

As we strolled the grounds of the luxury lodge we noted the entire establishment is built of perfectly blended rock, stone, stucco and wood, and makes extensive use of plate glass to bring the views of the bay and atmosphere of the sea right into each unit as well as into the restaurant and bar.

The rooms themselves are large and spacious with wall-to-wall carpeting and modern blond furniture. A continuous flow of soft "Musak"-piped music adds to the restful atmosphere of the lodge. Cars are parked, as was our Dodge, just a few steps from these pleasing accommodations. And just a few steps out the front door one can take a plunge in the cooling waters of the bay.

Over lunch, Bill Evans recounted a bit of the history and future development plans for the Mission Bay area. It was in July of 1955 that the man-made channel leading into the bay was finally opened to the broad Pacific and nearly 5,000 acres became an ideal place for sports enthusiasts, va-

cationers seeking amusement and entertainment, and for permanent residents.

By 1970, Evans predicts that permanent moorings for more than 6,000 pleasure boats will be installed in the area, with an additional 6,000 craft using the waters and facilities on week-ends and vacation days. More than 2,600 acres of land and 2,000 acres of water, Evans disclosed, are within the Mission Bay region and a huge ultra-modern marina is now taking shape there through the combined efforts of the federal government, the state of California and the city of San Diego. And our host, far-thinking Bill Evans, and his Bahia, are sitting right in the middle of the whole deal!

So, Long Beachites, looks like we better look to our laurels and get on with our marina expansion plans.

Tour concluded, we finished the day lazing around in a sailboat, while the kids trimmed us in a race down the bay. Sunday was spent in tour of the Point Loma area which afforded a magnificent view of San Diego and the crashing breakers off Coronado. We could see the Bahia would be an excellent spot from which to visit the

Mexican border, motor inland to Mission Valley or visit the famed zoo and park of San Diego.

Late Sunday afternoon found us once more on 101 with the big four-door Sierra homeward bound. It was a relaxing weekend, the Bahia Motor Lodge is an intriguing setting for a weekend of pleasure and a brand spankin' new Dodge station wagon from Glenn E. Thomas is the way to go . . . we know.

Malibu Road Open Again for Traffic

MALIBU (CNS) — Malibu Canyon Road, closed by a landslide since last Monday, was reopened to traffic Saturday.

The County Road Department said the mountain road will be closed again Monday until cleanup work is completed.

Northbound lanes of U. S. Highway 99 remained blocked at Weldon Canyon where traffic is being rerouted. Southbound lanes were cleared earlier this week.

The Pacific Coast Highway between Sunset Boulevard and Chautauqua Boulevard remain closed.

Travel Talks Scheduled in Adult Series

Three continuing public lectures are announced for Wednesday afternoon and evening by the City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

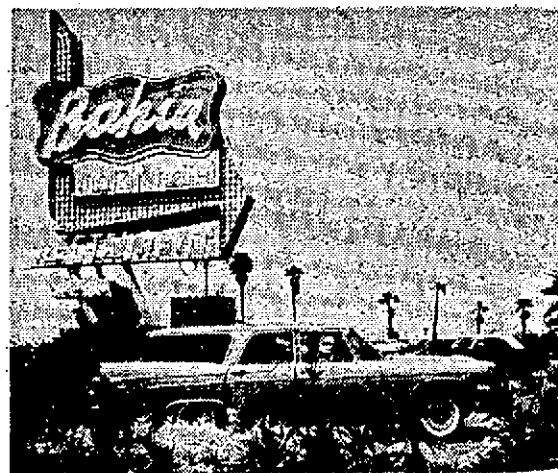
Africa, the Emerging Giant—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "South Africa, Land of Treasure and Trouble" (Part I), 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

The South Pacific—Mrs. Tui Henderson, "Fiji, Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti and Hawaii," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

Maintaining Physical Health in the Family—Dr. Lucien Bavetta, "Nutritional Needs for Maintaining Proper Health," 7:30 p.m., MacArthur School auditorium, 6011 E. Centralia St., Lakewood. Final program of series.)

Jap Expedition

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese science council plans to send another expedition to the South Pole for two years of scientific observation.



SIGN OF WELCOME

Glenn E. Thomas Co. Dodge scout car poses at entrance to Bahia Lodge, ultra-modern motel accommodations at Mission Bay, a few miles north of San Diego.

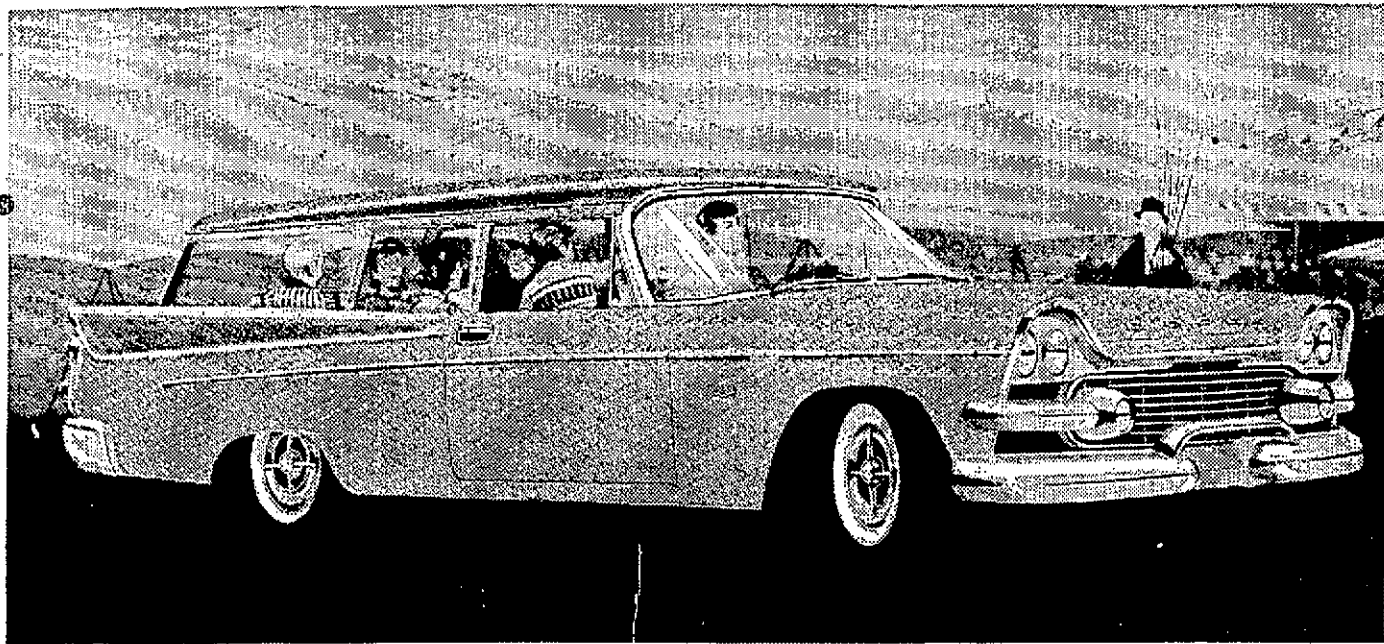


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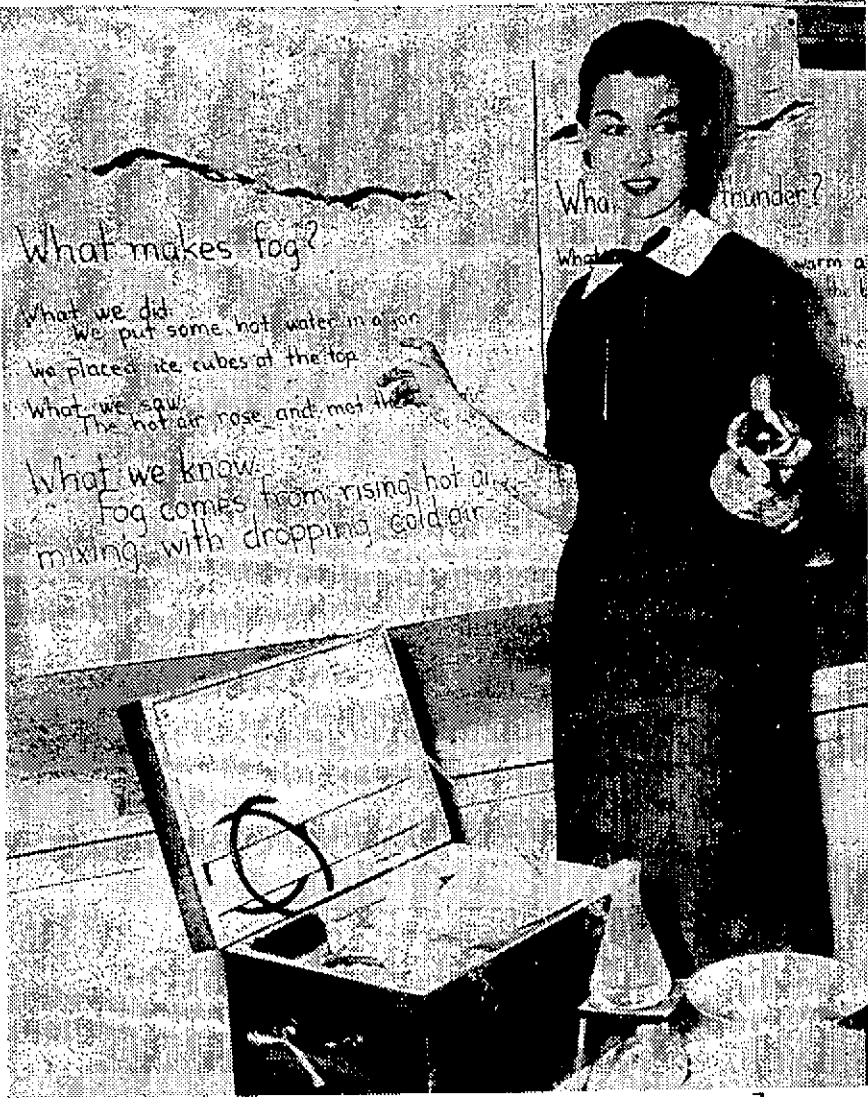
And remember — low bank rates and no "hidden charges" when you deal with Glenn E. Thomas Co.



HERE'S THE "SPECTATOR" SEAT: This rear-facing seat is standard equipment on Dodge four-door Sierras. The rear window rolls down into tailgate giving this station wagon the low, sleek look of a sport sedan. Seat folds down for extra cargo space. Spare tire is in a well in the right rear fender.

Telephone HEmlock 7-6491

Three R's Go to Work--in Long Beach Schools!



STAR CHARTS, TUNING FORKS, PRISMS, MAGNETS are a few of the items in a teacher's science kit. By doing simple experiments, children discover for themselves the basic facts of science and get acquainted with the world around them. Mrs. Drucilla Grenier, industrial arts teacher who helps teachers find better ways to guide children, demonstrates "What Makes Fog."

Teachers Workshops Keep Skills Up to Date

By ELISE EMERY

Your youngster, curious as a kitten, asks you, "Where does dew come from? Does air weigh anything? What happens to puddles on the playground? What makes it rain and why does the wind blow?"

Can you answer him? And can you prove it? His teacher can — and does.

But it takes a lot of doing to keep ahead of a bevy of youngsters like him in a jet-propelled world. Yesterday's answers aren't always true today, and a lot of today's questions didn't exist yesterday.

To get the answers to those Sputnik-era questions, about 75 teachers a week "come to school" themselves — voluntarily — at teachers workshops in Mark Twain and Luther Burbank elementary schools. They use tools and materials and seek the advice of Mrs. Hilma Borden, director, and her staff of five teachers.

FROM TIME to time special sessions are scheduled, such as the one recently arranged by Miss Helen Myers, supervisor of elementary education and chairman of the teachers' city-wide elementary science committee.

On a rainbown afternoon, 300 elementary school teachers from Long Beach Unified

School District ducked raindrops as they splashed between four bungalows at Twain School to see simple demonstrations on the science of weather:

Evaporation
Condensation
Temperature
Air pressure

THEY CIRCLED exhibits as fascinating as a toy fair, scribbled memos and took special note of experiments they can put to work in their own classrooms.

For instance, to demonstrate how dew forms, do this:

Fill a tin cup with ice and let it stand a moment. Youngsters are intrigued to see droplets soon form on the outside of the cup. They reason that the dew could come only from the warmer atmosphere and that moisture has condensed on the cold surface.

Or to show what causes rain, hold a tray of ice cubes above boiling water. Presto! It's raining!

In those workshops, science aids are just one part of the program. Teachers learn to make covered wagons, adobe bricks, Kentucky rifles, Mexican looms, dairy farms, airports, post offices, soap, candles, sunbonnets — literally hundreds of items.

THIS SPAN of skills is necessary because of the "unit teaching" plan in Long Beach schools.

Educators give this definition: A unit is the organization of learning activities and experiences around a central theme, with the purpose of aiding the child to understand his world and his relationship to it.

In Long Beach schools the basic skills — arithmetic, reading, spelling and writing — are taught as separate subjects each day. Then, for instance in a social study unit, the child puts all those skills to work and learns how useful and necessary they are. History, geography and civics come alive. They are not dry facts in a textbook, forgotten tomorrow.

TYPICAL UNITS, at different grade levels, are "Airports and Airplanes," "Ships, Harbors and Cargoes," "Rural Mexico," "Colonial Life in America," "Communication" and "Industrial Revolution."

Miss Neva Hagaman, a supervisor of elementary education in Long Beach public schools and co-author of a widely used college textbook on unit teaching, explains: "First graders, learning about Community Life, mark streets, parks and playgrounds on their schoolroom floor with calumine paint. In their city they build gas stations, markets, fire stations, a city hall, homes, an airport.

"They find out why we have a post office, how a grocery store is operated, where gasoline is stored at the air-

(Continued on Pg. W-4, Col. 1)



JOHNNY WANTS TO KNOW—all about everything! Teachers, like Mrs. Beverly Kulp at Signal Hill Elementary School, put his eager curiosity to work in the classroom. Constructing such things as tugboats and gliders, youngsters use arithmetic, reading, writing. Teachers check their own knowledge of tools and facts at specially-equipped workshops.

Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1958 SECTION W



WHALEY HOME ON DISPLAY

Enjoying the air of spaciousness afforded by the garden of the L. S. Whaley home are members of Women of St. Luke's who will sponsor a visit to the Whaley home as well as four other outstanding Park Estates residences next Sunday as a benefit for the church. Looking over the yard are, from left, Mrs. Whaley, Mrs. Donald Erb, Mrs. F. C. Benson Belliss and Mrs. Herbert Fielding.



COME ANY TIME, LEAVE WHEN YOU WISH is the open invitation to teachers in the Long Beach Unified School District offering them facilities at Mark Twain and Luther Burbank workshops. Frequent

special programs, like one pictured on science, bring capacity crowds as teachers take advantage of opportunities to add to their knowledge and teaching skill. Tools, ideas, advice are available.



TOUR HOMES FEATURE UNUSUAL DECOR

Exquisite art objects, color schemes, furnishings and gardens all will be seen next Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. when Women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, led by St. Martha's Guild, sponsor a tour of five distinctive homes in the Park Estates area. Enjoying the charming contemporary Oriental decor which characterizes the Lyman W. Lough home are Mrs. John Twitchell, left, and



Mrs. John B. Nettleman who shows the new tour tickets to Mrs. L. V. Cassaday. Pictured at right before the comfortable fireplace in the early American country type home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jensen are, from left, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. William C. Wenkle, Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse. The tour is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from Guild members.

Five Homes Open for St. Luke's Tour

By JOYCE KENT

Five Long Beach homes, each distinctive through design and furnishings reflecting tastes of the owners but with one common denominator—an interest in St. Luke's Episcopal Church—will be opened for view during the second annual home and garden tour from 1 to 5 p. m. next Sunday.

The tour, sponsored by Women of St. Luke's and arranged this year by members of St. Martha's Guild, will center in the Park Estates area—one of the city's newest and most beautiful residential areas—and guests are welcome to begin at any of the five homes.

TICKETS ARE available to the public and may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Mrs. John B. Fowler, 3836 Olive Ave., at St. Luke's Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave., or at any of the homes during the afternoon. Due to the nature of the tour, reservations may not be made for children under 12. Proceeds will apply toward improved lighting facilities at the church.

Each of the five homes will afford a glimpse of the elegant and unusual, evidence-

ing the skill and care, with which individual taste preferences of its occupants are presented.

The tour includes the Williamsburg colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Herley, 1200 Los Altos Ave., which features authentic American antiques. The home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jensen, 5565 Loma Linda Dr., reflects their preference for early American decor through its primitive design furnishings in pine and fruitwood.

ORIENTAL MODERN characterizes the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Lough, 1154 Los Altos Ave., which utilizes movable planters and screens, making it possible to change the size of the rooms. The luxurious home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Whaley is enhanced by skillful use of color. Located at 5531 Bryant Rd., visitors also will enjoy the exquisite beauty of the garden and charming pool house.

Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon on the patio at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse, 1420 La Perla, where guests will be charmed by the massive wrought-iron lazy-susan.

(Continued on Pg. W-3, Col. 1)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

"CHART YOUR course for the Chart Room at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Friday and drop anchor with us during the cocktail hour" said Susie Virgilio and Comdr. "Nat" Goodwin.

Now that's the kind of sailing order everybody loves to receive. So naturally a full complement of friends were on hand promptly at 1830 (an old seadog told us that means 6:30 p.m.) ready to christen themselves for a pleasant party voyage!

"Welcome aboard!" said Susie and Nat to such people as Etta Meyers, Chris Christiansen, Mildred Brayton, May and Art Holtz, Jim and Roy McCullough, Rosie and Marge Nicholson, Nancy and Myrl Ott, Pat and Charles Van de Water, Carrie and Al Vignolo, Nell and Henry Mills (of Dogbertown), Norma and Baird Sammons, Mona and Rolly Davis, Sally and "Red" Nesmith, Stella and Louis Komnitzer (of Santa Bee), Clare and Lynn Hosson, Dot Lemmon, Hope and Bob Cunningham, Cecile and Hal Appleton, and Nat's brother, Paul, and Paul's daughter, Polly (also down from Angel territory).

Aye, aye sir! It was a wonderful journey that happy crew had Friday—a night when every landlubber present was treated so royally by the "officers of the day" each felt as seaworthy as the highest ranking admiral in the Pacific Fleet.

THE SUN SHONE as bright as that stuff they store in the basement of Ft. Knox last Saturday but glisten as hard as it could it never did manage to beam as warmly as the smiles of Genevieve Neumann's guests. She was hostess that day at a light-hearted spring coffee hour in honor of Lorraine (Mrs. Scott A.) Murray re-visiting these old southland haunts from her present home in Tripoli, Libya. Assisting during party hours from 11 a.m. to 1 were Ruth (Merrill) Rawn, Lorraine Becker, Virginia Waters and junior hostesses, Beth Zantiny and Susan Parks.

EVER BEEN faced with the responsibility of gathering volunteers to go on a house-to-house fund campaign for an important drive? Then you'll appreciate the Herculean feat accomplished by Georgia McCordell. She was asked, at the last minute, to chairmen the door-to-door crew in her Los Corritos area to ring doorbells tomorrow night for the Cancer Drive. In one day she signed up 33 volunteers!

What's more, she didn't have any trouble at all. That Georgia's a cagey one! She set the trap with absolutely irresistible bait—a cozy cocktails, buffet and bridge party right after the neighborhood canvass was completed in her lovely home overlooking the fairways of Virginia Country Club. In addition, she chose carefully, calling just those she knew were highly civic minded citizens. Among those who answered the call to duty and will be present tomorrow are Lou Peterson, Joan Westra, Harriet Britton, Sue Sumrall, Mary Jane Walker, Evelyn Grundy, Marian Jordan, Betty Steuber, Claudine

Shidler, Peggy Gill, Midge Sherwood, Bobbie Freeman, Judy Durkin, Frances Young (she'll come in from Garden Grove to help get the job done) and Edith Albert, to name a few.

HERE'S A RIDDLE. Who comes down out of the clouds but still stays up in the clouds? The answer is: Newlyweds returning by plane from their honeymoon! A sky pilot was scheduled to roll a big plane down the center aisle at International Airport at 6:10 a.m. this morning returning Gayle (Andrews) and Phil Clock from their wedding trip to Hawaii. They'll be here today only, leaving tonight for new home in San Diego where Phil, an ensign, is Navy stationed aboard the U. S. S. Bennington.

SPEAKING OF CLOCKS—time is growing short for Frances and Henry Clock and young son, Eddie, who will leave on a jaunt to Europe in the not too distant. They will fly to New York where they'll board an Italian ship for Sicily. En route across the U. S. of A they'll stop at Boulder, Colo., to visit other son, Ralph, and again in Washington, D. C., for a three-day sight-see. Family members, occupying their home while they're gone, hope the travelers won't "run down" too early but will keep ticking around Europe for a long time. Among countries where their hours, minutes and seconds will be pleasantly spent are Denmark, Holland, Spain, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

WE ACCUSED Elva and Dick Lawson of being brave, adventurous—even foolhardy—but they just pooh-poohed the whole idea and said their house would be safer May 3 than it usually is with adult guests. They've invited for the second year, the Chaparral Club of Poly to come over for its annual closed spring dance. About 40 couples will be on hand. "Resident" host of the evening will be Elva and Dick's son, Dowell, vice president of the boy's social club. Assisting him will be Dick Caba, president, Jerry Boswell, Norman Morgan, Terry Moore, Steve Albert and Terry Elliott. Sitting with the "old folks," high and dry on the sidelines making like chaperones, will be Edith and Paul Albert and Kay and "Scrub" Elliott.

THE MOST cooperative piggy banks in town must belong to UCLA students Jerri Johnson, Kathleen Hancock and Ann Artman—and don't you parents jump to conclusions, we are NOT calling you names even if you probably are the bankers. At any rate, the girls will leave June 25 for summer-long poking into all the corners of Europe on a college tour with 25 fellows and 25 girls. Lead by Bruin professor, Dr. George F. Kneller, who is spearheading his 16th such student tour this summer.

To add a dash of spice to the trip—as if any were needed—they have permission to spend a week in Russia this time. If seeing these smart young Americans doesn't help international relations, nothing will.

RIDGE ROUTE riders this week were Anita and "Spec" Stevenson who travelled the pass to Bakersfield and into the high country where "Spec" went on business while Anita admired the wild flowers and, when she could bear to take her eyes off the flora and fauna, worked on her needlepoint.

THE AUDIENCE wasn't big but it was appreciative Tuesday night when Esther and G. T. Davis turned their living room into a motion picture theater and showed colored movies of their trip around the world. It was a command performance by audience members Treva and Karl Grassie, Doris and Kenny Martinson and Ruth and Dwight Robbins.


CHICKENS CAME to roost at Marian and Dr. Tom Hardesty's house—genus pox, unfortunately—"guests" of young Johnny Hardesty. These are the only unwelcome guests the family has hosted in a long time. The others were entertained by invitation and were of the genus Southern California homo sapiens. What we're trying to say is that Marian and Tom have had a series of little dinner parties at the Bulbox Bay Club on frequent Friday nights, a few friends at a time.

APPLE VALLEY was Pipin—really delicious—in fact, a Rome-n Beauty holiday for Elma Brand, Wilma Conde, Margaret Erickson and Phyllis Trepinski who were weekend guests of Margaret's former employer, Newt Bass, impresario of the resort.

Smack Warship on the Nose--You're In!

We've heard of exclusive clubs in our time but this one takes the prize. It's a group so exclusive there are only about 35 people in the entire Long Beach-Los Angeles area eligible for membership!

Its name is the Society of Sponsors of the U. S. Navy. To qualify you must have christened a Navy warship—smacked it smartly on the bow with champagne! And our fair city, dear friends, has an impressive number who belong. They are Eleanor (Mrs. Walter) Boyd, chairman of a newly formed sub-club for members of this area, Annabelle (Mrs. George) McMillen, Hilda (Mrs. Howard E.) Berry, Ramona (Mrs. Schuyler) Helm, Margaret (Mrs. Miner) Helme, Virginia (Mrs. R. E.) James, Bobbie (Mrs. T. E.) Carlson and Betty (Mrs. Frank) Rechenmacher of San Pedro. They had their third official meeting in Pasadena Tuesday and, we suppose, discussed ways to aid the national society, which was organized 50 years ago in Washington, D.C. Their main philanthropy is providing scholarships for sons of deceased Navy and Marine personnel so that they may prepare for Navy or Marine careers.



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Demo Club to Hear Candidates

Tom Griffin, Democratic candidate for the 70th Assembly District, and Joseph Kennick, Democratic candidate for the 44th Assembly District, will speak to North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Before the program members of the executive board will be hostesses at a 9:30 a.m. coffee hour. All Democrats and interested persons are invited to attend. Mrs. Nelson Torpey will preside.

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Matchmaker "Teams" Old Friends



THEIR LONG-HELD AMBITION to play a comedy "bit" together will be realized by Bess Settle Webster (left) and Sybil Reed on Friday when "The Matchmaker" opens for a seven-week weekend run at Community Playhouse. The two women have been friends for more than 20 years as co-workers in their respective fields of newspaper career woman and community service volunteer, but this marks their first appearance together behind the footlights.

Two women, long famed in Long Beach for their wits and works, will play comedy character roles together in the Thornton Wilder farce, "The Matchmaker," which opens next Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Bess Settle Webster will dominate the fourth act in the role of the giddy eccentric Flora Van Huysen. Sybil Reed, as her maid, will assist in the ludicrous scrambling and untangling of characters which brings the play to its romantic finale.

Bess (Mrs. Hal) Webster and Sybil (Mrs. Chas. F.) Reed have been friends for more than 20 years and co-workers in their respective fields of newspaper career woman and community service volunteer.

This will be the first stage appearance at the Playhouse for Bess, though she has entertained friends for many years with her original monologues, namely one in which she impersonates Aimee Semple McPherson. Before coming to Long Beach in 1928, she was an early member of Actor's Guild and played as a movie extra in Hollywood.

SHE SERVED as cub reporter on the old Sun under Walter Case, editor, and was general reporter and feature writer on the Press-Telegram for 12 years. Her love of "hamming" was displayed in stunts such as riding the elephant in a circus parade and writing witty and often dialect stories about important goings-on about town.

For 7 years she was society editor on the Press-Telegram. All this as Bess Settle. In 1945, she married Hal Webster, and later was women's editor on The Independent for five years.

During most of those years she was cooking up various news stories with Sybil Reed, who was an early president of the Council of Parents and Teachers and serving on the boards of most of the community agencies (she is currently serving on nine such Boards, including that of Community Playhouse). And for many years, Sybil has cherished an ambition to do a comedy bit with Bess on the Playhouse stage. "No matter how small the role," she said.

SYBIL IS NO stranger to the Playhouse stage. She is remembered for her comedy acting in "Suds in Your Eye,"

and numerous other roles. Besides serving on the board of directors, she is always on hand as needed to serve coffee, usher, mail out folders, help with props.

The leading roles in "The Matchmaker" will be played by Connie Mathews, Deborah Fabish, and Keith Houdyshell (who don't mind their backstage positions in this story), and delightfully funny parts by Grace Cook, Danny Gills, Marshall L. Williams, Ilene Ferris, Robert Willis, Wallie Anderson, William Franklin Becker, and Eugene Knorr.

The farce is one of adventure in the early 1880's, hilarious, blustering, and colorful, which will run for seven weeks on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Quick Trip to Turkey Slated for Ebell Club

Turkey's dramatic change from old to new assumes interesting proportions in a color film to be shown Monday before Ebell of Long Beach. Photographer-narrator Karl Robinson, considered one of the ablest in his field, will bring his film to the club after a business meeting at 1:30 p.m. led by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer.

The important strategic position of the country will be pointed out as well as Turkish craftsmanship, industry and culture, its cities and countryside.

Robinson, who was in Long Beach all last week with his latest film, "Portugal," has spent 25 years living and working in foreign fields. His factual and entertaining programs are informally but informatively presented. He will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman.

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Carmelite Nun Auxiliary Will Install Board

Mrs. Horace Gittermann will be installed as president of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Catholic Center in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. James A. G. Tappe, past president of the Long Beach Deanery.

To be installed with her are Mmes. John Seery, first vice president; Madeline Carmody Ryan, second vice president; Michael Fostak and Albert Simonetti, financial secretaries; John Simpson, corresponding secretary; Roy Bauman, treasurer; Robert Tio, historian, and Ward Dixon, parliamentarian.

Hostesses for the function will be Mmes. Louis Eyanon, Louis Hickox and Joseph Olivodoti of St. Barnabas Parish. Honorary hostesses will be members from Compton, Fullerton and San Pedro.

Couple Sets August Date for Wedding

Georgette Gunderson and John Brenner told friends and relatives of their engagement and future wedding date, Aug. 3, during a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gunderson, 3904 California Ave.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bride-elect will receive her B.A. degree in education from Long Beach State College on Aug. 1. Listed in the 1958 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," she is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Jesse Brenner of West Los Angeles, attended UCLA. Now a junior at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles, he is secretary of the student body. He is affiliated with Lambda Omicron Gamma and Sigma Phi, national medical fraternities.

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Janet Reynolds Says Vows



Mrs. Harold W. Fogle

Schools Challenge Pupils to Make Use of Knowledge

(Continued from Page 1)

port. They explore dozens of neighborhood activities.

"ALL THE WHILE, they are learning that each person must be a good citizen, and must work with all the people in the community; they see the need for rules, regulations and safety; they discover that each individual and all families have responsibilities to their community."

As fifth graders study the Westward Movement, they put arithmetic to practical testing. For instance, when they build a covered wagon they must measure and saw wood accurately, cut the muslin cover exactly to fit the wagon bows, be sure the wheels are the right diameter. This demands a clear understanding of fractions and measurements.

They put their reading to work searching out facts about pioneer life; they use spelling and writing in reports, and speech in dramatizations.

SCIENCE is the very core of their activities. They find

out what part soil and water played in the setting of the West, how stars were used for guidance on the trails, how natural resources were used, which plants and animals helped the settlers survive. They make the rich history of the country their own.

"The emphasis is always on what the child learns, not on what he makes," says Miss Hagaman. "But his work must be authentic in important details—slipshod methods won't do."

BOTH INDIVIDUAL leadership and cooperation are necessary when, with teacher guidance, youngsters plan what they are going to do, then work together to see their plans take shape.

Most important, the boys and girls evaluate their work to find out how well they have solved their problems and how they can improve. They respect one another's contributions and analyze what they have learned.

This kind of teaching demands much more of a teacher than does textbook work alone. It's not enough to teach basic skills—the expert teacher wants to know that her pupils understand what they have learned and can use that knowledge.

Long before Sputnik hung a question mark on American education—16 years ago!—Long Beach schools began their teachers workshops to make certain that children learn, not just rote memory of facts, but their exciting application as well in a world of lighting changes.

The quiet splendor of First Baptist Church, beautified by soft music, provided the setting for Miss Janet Owens Reynolds as she exchanged wedding vows with Dr. Harold Wilber Fogle on April 12. The Rev. Mr. Frank Kepner officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Owen Reynolds of Long Beach, and the late Dr. Reynolds. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Fogle of Lansing, Mich. She was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Clay Rigdon of Bakersfield.

Beauty of the occasion was enhanced by the voices of the Hollywood High School Madrigal Singers who were recently recognized nationally at the Music Educators National Conference.

Under the direction of Robert Holmes, they sang three numbers bearing a close message for her since she had assisted Holmes and his groups during the past year as a part of her musical education.

FOR HER MARRIAGE the bride chose a gown of imported French lace and silk organza, its lovely fullness terminating in a chapel train. Tiny pearls trimmed the off-the-shoulder neckline. A pearl crown held her fingertip length veil of illusion, and for her "something new" she wore a strand of pearls, gift of her bridegroom. Her bouquet was of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley surrounding a single white orchid.

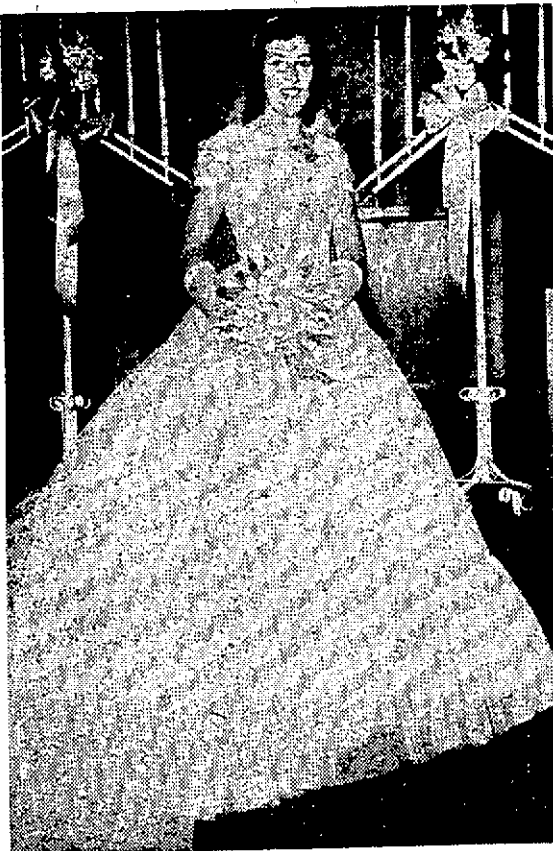
Bridal attendants were Sharon Robertson, maid of honor, and Misses Gayle Leartart, Patricia Kullick, Andrea Hart, Joan Fogle, Alice Fogle and Mrs. Vera Pryor.

The bridegroom asked his brother-in-law, Dr. Robert Bruce Pryor, to serve him as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Drs. Paul Larson, Charles Carpenter, Gerald Flint, John Frank, Robert Francis and Robert Wynson.

A RECEPTION followed at Virginia Country Club where the newlyweds greeted guests while being serenaded by the Madrigals. Hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Ray, Miss Jeanne Diver and Mrs. D. Leroy Leartart.

Mrs. Fogle received her bachelor of arts degree from Scripps College where she majored in piano music. She will receive her master's degree in music education from USC where she is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota, musical fraternity for women, and Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational fraternity. She is a member of AAUW, and with her marriage relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes.

Dr. Fogle received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and his Doctor of Medicine from the University of Minnesota. He currently is affiliated with the University of Minnesota at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester where the newlyweds will reside upon return from a honeymoon in Acapulco and Mexico City.



Mrs. John Julius Tarpley Jr.

LBSC Students United by Methodist Ceremony

Two Long Beach State College students, Jacolyn Ann Speck and John Julius Tarpley Jr., exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. Ray Firth in Los Altos Methodist Church.

For her marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Speck, 6149 Carita St., wore a gown of point d'esprit fashioned with a short train.

Her attendants, maid of honor Sonja Peterson and bridesmaids Carol Seares, Lee Lou Sell and Mrs. Richard G. Jackson, were attired

in gowns of pale green pique de soie and veiled hats trimmed with pearls.

Richard Jackson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tarpley of Garden Grove. Jim Speck, Jack Zerani, Joe Reed, Bob Troniman and Rod Rumble seated the 200 guests, who, after the nuptials, congratulated the bridal couple at a church reception.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School; the bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson High School. At LBSC, where she is a sophomore and he is a senior, both belong to Ski Club.

Dear Abby Fly Now and Pay Later!

DEAR ABBY: I am well traveled and I have concluded that the Arabians have the right system. A man should be entitled to have as many wives as he can afford. When is the rest of the world going to wake up and realize this is the only intelligent way to live?

—WELL-TRAVELED.

DEAR WELL: I have wonderful news for you. A plane can get you to any point in Arabia in approximately 26 hours. Fly now and pay later.

DEAR ABBY: My first husband and I agreed to disagree four years ago. I took the two kids, naturally. He married a woman who looks like a lady-wrestler and I think she's off her rocker. He is so jealous of him. He comes on Sunday to see the kids and this lady-wrestler sits out there in the car while he comes inside. She isn't ashamed to look through a pair of binoculars into my front window (from the car). If he spends more than the agreed hour in the house she sits on the horn. Now, tell me, do I have a right to complain?—CHICKIE.

Rebekahs Slate Two Events

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall with Stella Moore presiding. Muriel Easton will chair a penny sale following the business session.

Social and sewing club is slated Friday at Morgan Hall with Lavina Newmaster in charge. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Sorority to Hear Royal Stanton

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Huntington School, 1416 E. Ocean Blvd. Royal Stanton, Long Beach City College choral director, will be featured speaker and students from the college will be guest soloists. Topic for the evening is "Contemporary Religious Music."

Mrs. Helen Johnstone, president, will lead a brief meeting on final plans for a Braille Club program in May. The group also will discuss the annual Scholarship Musical slated at 3 p.m. April 27 in Westminster Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 6th St. and Locust Ave. Caryl Higley and Edna Ohlendorf will be hostess.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

As you read this, two Long Beach State College coeds are making ready to depart the Washington State campus at Pullman where they have been attending the Western Regional Associated Women Students Conference for the past four days.

The two, Shirley Graham and Margie Lash, both members of the local AWS Board, were chosen to represent State on the basis of service during the year past.

Last year, State's AWS representatives traveled to Ann Arbor; seems the way to see the USA is to join AWS.

THE SKI CLUB is at it again. Three weeks ago it was a ski expedition to the Sierras; last week it was an ice skating party at Paramount; and next Saturday, it's a swimming party at the Swim Art in Downey, with about 30 members and guests expected to be on hand for six hours of swimming, bar-b-q-ing, and general relaxing. This outfit seems to be getting warmer with each passing week. We look for their next festivity to be held in the Mojave Desert.

THE TRI-DELTS are busy these days. Last Monday the group enjoyed a cultural meeting at Los Altos United Church where they ate tamale pie, had a short business meeting, and then listened to the Rev. Harry Chase, Presbyterian chaplain at LBSC, discuss "The X in Sex." Afterwards, still hungry, the sorority adjourned to the Soroptimist House on campus where the Greek Coffee Hour was in progress.

Today, the Delta Delta Deltas team up with the Alpha Phis for a picnic on the beach. Purpose is to promote interfraternity relations. NO BOYS ALLOWED—it sez here.

PI LAMBDA THETA, women's educational honorary, initiated 14 new members and installed officers in ceremonies last Monday at the Hawaiian.

New to the PLT fold are Charlotte Ramsburg, Madeline Rothburg, Burleen Stretchberry, Jean Turnbaugh, Sonya Sawyer, Claudine Peterson, Yvonne Morris, Gwen King, Barbara Hardy, Trudie Gleason, Shirley Elliott, Kathleen Case, Meryle Caro and Jettie Cohn.

Guiding the destinies of Pi Lambda Theta in the coming year will be Margaret Nevraumont, president; Irene Mata, vice president; Marlene Krohbel, corresponding secretary; Betty Sorenson, recording secretary; Marlene Young, treasurer, and Frances Bello-Bredick, historian.

DUV Initiation

An initiation is planned for Monday at 7:30 p.m. when Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War meets in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Laura Addis will preside.

Sewing Society of the tent will convene Thursday at 11 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A sandwich lunch is planned at noon.

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Among Career Women

List Pilot's Installation Among Many Business Club Activities

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Virginia (Mrs. Lloyd) Linabury was installed as the 11th president of Pilot Club International of Long Beach in smoothly geared, impressive ceremonies Wednesday night conducted in the Cameo Room of the Lafayette Hotel by Margaret Fenwick, installing officer. She succeeds Mrs. Margie Cate.

In the tradition of the club, Mrs. Linabury chose as overall theme to emphasize her year of leadership, "Understanding, Our Hope for Tomorrow." Various aspects of this theme were used for the

night's program and decorations. James F. Noguera, professor of languages at Long Beach State College, was guest speaker, discussing "Understanding the Peoples of the World." Table decorations also followed the international idea with a large globe of the world surrounded by dolls of many nations centering the head table.

TAKING OFFICE with the president were La Vey Louk, first vice president; Mary Lou Sippelle, second vice president; Anna Louise Gruber, recording secretary; Jane Sparks, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ted Divine, treasurer. New directors are

Hope Case, Lorene Yett and Mrs. Cate, immediate past president. Others participating were Peggy Finley, Hazel Blair, Mildred Morris and Margaret Darby, all past presidents, Helen Andrews and Frances Catchpole. The Melody Four provided musical entertainment. The new president, a native of Kansas and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Lyons, received her degree in food and nutrition from UCLA. For the past 10 years she has been co-owner of a Business Machines Co. here with her husband, Lloyd.

Soroptimists
"If you would fire the

mind of others, you must first light a flame in yourself," is the challenging theme for the Pacific Regional Conference of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs which ends today at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. President Dr. Georgia Clark heads Long Beach Soroptimist Club members attending the three day convocation including delegates Mrs. Peggy Schinnerer and Mrs. Thelma Marshall as well as Doris Brown, Roma Martin, Billie Van Meter and Betty Shaw.

American Federation President Emily Zeigler and Edna Nick, second vice president, are among the prominent speakers. Helen Bennett of Yuma, Ariz., regional governor, is conducting. Highlight of the meeting was opening presentation of a "Soropti-Rama" Friday evening—a nostalgic pageant of a third of a century of Soroptimism narrated by Violet Richardson Ward, "first lady" of the international service women's organization, who was charter president of the founding club in Oakland in 1921.

Dental Assistants
"Questions and Answers Pertaining to Orthodontia" will be the topic of George K. Goodrich, DDS, when he appears as guest speaker at Monday night's meeting of Harbor District Dental Assistants Society at 7:30 p.m. at the Chandelier Restaurant. His remarks will be based on answering actual questions asked by patients.

With Harriet Beadle conducting, Chesna Duis, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Goodrich. Reports on the dental convention, concluded this week in Los Angeles will be given. Members will have occasion to applaud Eva Miner, who was elected president-elect of the Southern California State Dental Assistants; Miss Duis, elected second vice president; and Al-



Mrs. Lloyd Linabury

pha Cook, who was installed as director to the state board representing this district.

In competition with all other societies in Southern California, the local chapter won first place in membership, receiving a trophy as the largest group and fastest growing, having increased its membership by 24 per cent in 1957.

National BPW

Vacation time and the lure of the open road occupied the attention of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at its

dinner meeting Monday at Jones Dining Room. Eve Tichenor, chairman of the evening, presented H. J. Thomas, travel representative, who showed a Warner Bros. colored film, "Freedom's Highway," an exceptionally fine motion picture travelogue of America.

Kenneth McGilt, baritone, sang a number of songs in keeping with the travel theme. He was accompanied by Belle Marie Marty.

President Gladys McPike announced installation ceremonies for newly elected officers would be conducted at a dinner meeting May 12 at Victor Hugo's.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at the Elks Club for 12:30 p.m. luncheon and an afternoon of cards. Chairman Marie Schwarz and her committee will be in charge of arrangements.

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NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK BEGINS

The secretary—high priestess of the American business office—takes her place in the nation's spotlight now, during National Secretaries Week (April 20-26). Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, speech professor at Long Beach State College, and members of National Secretaries Assn., Lillian Wood, left, and Jeanne Hissner inspect some of the miniature shorthand notebooks given as mementos at a symposium and luncheon Saturday, kick-off event for local observances of the week. The professor was a featured speaker at the educational meeting conducted at Eaton's Chicken House.—(Staff Photo)

Dear Boss: Secretaries in Spotlight!

DEAR BOSS:

This is National Secretaries Week and surely you know all about it but, just in case you don't, may we suggest you give the girl who presides over your office a friendly pat on the back and a salute to say "well done" this week. Oh, yes, and a little extra time to participate in special activities being sponsored by Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn.

To begin with the "first ladies of business" had a kick-off luncheon and educational symposium for secretaries Saturday at Eaton's Chicken House with many high school and college secretarial students as special guests to hear a panel of qualified speakers.

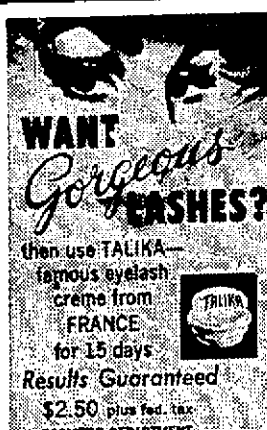
A second most important event, "Career Day," will take place Wednesday when NSA members take secretarial students into their offices for a full eight hours-plus of

actual on-the-job-line duties during a regular work day.

QUEEN BEACH Chapter members will appear before high school and college groups on their campuses to tell the advantages of secretarial careers and qualities and training they must develop to be successful. Speakers will include Elma Braid (Coca Cola Bottling Co.) who will appear at Polytechnic High; Vervyl Sumrall (Star-Kist Foods), a certified professional secretary, who will speak at State College; and Wilma Conde (Bigelow and Sullivan), Margaret Ericson (with Driltrol Co. and also a CPS) and Phyllis Treppinski (Allen Industries, Inc.) who will present a panel discussion before students at Jordan High school.

Jeanne Hissner is chairman for the week and assisting her is Lillian Wood, Queen Beach Chapter education

chairman. Mrs. Wood is a candidate representing the local group for "Outstanding Secretary of Southern California." The winner will be announced at a banquet in Los Angeles.



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Cotton satin dress, scoop neck front and back, back zip. Skirt gored in front, unpressed pleated in front. In mint only. 7-9-11. **12.95**

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Crease resistant Berkshire Hathaway printed dimity. High square front neck, deep square back. Sleeveless, slim skirt. Pastel print on white. 9-11. (not shown) **10.95**

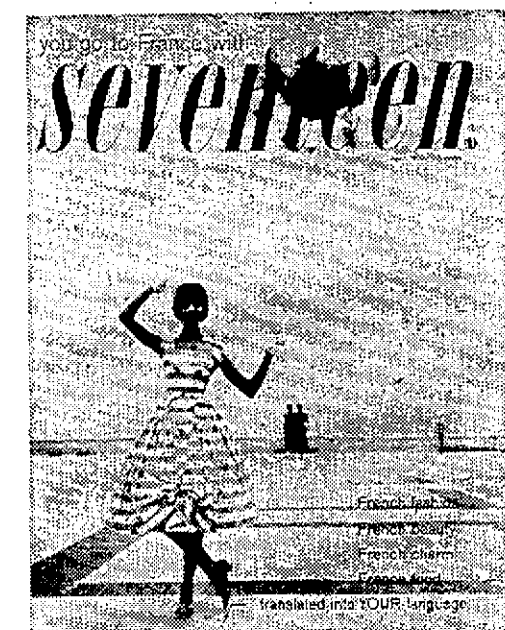
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Novelist to Highlight Writers Club Banquet

Stuart Palmer, well known novelist, screen writer, television and magazine writer, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Long Beach Writers Club to take place in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel on Saturday, May 3, Mrs. Don Billings, president, has announced. Palmer will be presented by Dr. James A. Howard, director of the Community Rehabilitation Industries and an author in his own right.

A large turnout of authors and aspiring writers will hear Palmer speak on a subject which has taxed the practical aspects of the writing profession from time immemorial, "How to Start Writing and Keep on Living."

A versatile and prolific writer, Palmer is the author of 20 successful novels, his latest being "Unhappy Hooligan."



Stuart Palmer

AS A SCREEN WRITER he has held contracts with most all of the major studios in Hollywood and was the creator of "Miss Hildegarde Withers," the spinster school teacher detective portrayed by the late Edna May Oliver and soon to be revived in television. Among his many television scripts are "Fight Night" and a newly finished teleplay for the Millionaire series.

He has written hundreds of stories for national magazines, many of which have been reprinted abroad. These have ranged all the way from adventure, crime and intrigue to romantic love.

Well known as a fact crime writer, he covered the sensational Barbara Graham, Jack Santo and Emmett Perkins story for the murder of Mabel Monahan and wrote Barbara's "as told to" story for a national weekly magazine supplement.

PALMER SPENT six years in the Army with the rank of major making training films and later served in the office of the Chief of Staff in the Pentagon as liaison officer between the Army and the film industry.

Included on the program will be musical numbers by first and second place winners.

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Prepare New Exhibits

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

Sketches for costumes she designed for Ginger Rogers, Rosemary Clooney and Jane Wyman, Don Loper, couturier designs and gay Hawaiian easy-living frocks and play clothes adorn the walls of Marjorie Vanderlip's studio-apartment, 1123 E. Ocean Blvd.

They point up her diversified life: movie costume designer, couturier, designer and Hawaii enthusiast.

Miss Vanderlip, who taught costume design and fashion illustration for three years at Chouinard Art Institute and a year at the University of Hawaii, now teaches in Long Beach. She has lectured widely and given a number of television programs on the theme "The Right Clothes for the Right Women—Who Should Wear What."

RAY WHITE will exhibit paintings and drawings in the Argo Gallery, 142 Main St., Seal Beach, through May 20. The exhibition will open with

Distinctive Exhibits at L. B. Museum

"Handmade in India Today," showing decorative and other arts by skilled Indian craftsmen, forms one of the most unusual exhibits offered by the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The exhibition, circulated by the Western Association of Art Museum Directors is on display through April 30.

The display includes a beautiful selection of hand printed and woven textiles, brass utensils, jewelry, children's toys and other work by contemporary artisans.

Thomas A. Pearson, a skilled weaver and resident of Long Beach, will present the gallery talk, Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m. in the museum. Subject of his talk will be "India Textiles," concerning the materials seen in the exhibition.

Seventeen Israeli artists' works, including oil and watercolor paintings, lithographs, woodcuts and etchings are also displayed in Contemporary Paintings from Israel, closing April 27 and the Israeli Printmakers exhibit, through April 30.

Also viewed are paintings by William McEnroe and the fourth art loan exhibit of paintings from the museum collection.

Library Offers Record Variety

Only the Public Library could offer the variety in listening that is found on this week's list of recent acquisitions. For example: "Betty Crocker's Tips and Talking Recipes" (aids for the blind); "An Hour of All American Collegiate Music"; "An Hour of Favorite Stories for Children" (Paul Wing, narrator); "Kurdish Folk Songs and Dances"; living English for Persons of Spanish Speech; "Sounds of Sea Animals" (porpoise and fish sounds recorded by W. N. Kellogg) and a documentary recording of "Natural Childbirth," supervised by Dr. Read.

All of the recordings are longplay and may be borrowed for two-week loans.

Tops in Survey

CHICAGO, April 19—"Twilight Time" held the top spot in the United Press popular record poll for the second consecutive week today.

The top 10 records are selected on the basis of retail sales and disc jockey plays of single sides. They are given as follows, with the numbers in brackets indicating position this week, position last week and the number of weeks among the leaders.

(1-1-3) Twilight Time. Patrice (Mercury).
(2-2-5) Witch Doctor. David Seville (Liberty).
(3-2-5) He's Got the Whole World in His Hand. Laurio London (Capitol).
(4-4-8) Tequila. Champs (Challenge).
(5-2-2) Book of Love. Monettes (Ampex).
(6-2-5) Return to Me. Dean Martin (Capitol).
(7-2-1) All I Have to Do Is Dream. Everly Brothers (Cadenza).
(8-2-3) Ring Around Your Neck. Elvis Presley (Victory).
(9-2-4) Don't You Just Know It. Huey Smith (Champion).
(10-2-1) Chanson D'Amour. Art and Dotty Todd (Era).

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a reception from 2 to 7 p.m. today.

White received his B.A. degree in fine arts from Long Beach State College where he now is working on his M.A. His art training has taken him to such varied places as the Institute of Fine Arts, Kamakura, Japan, and the University of Istanbul, Turkey.

In addition to his studies, he has worked as a display designer for a large chain of metropolitan department stores and has done decorator scrolls under the name "Fra Della Rae."

He also is a poet. His verse has been published in Atlantic Monthly.

White, a resident of Naples, teaches painting in Long Beach City College, Adult Division, and Lindbergh Junior High School.

"ART LOAN," the fourth in the series showing paintings from the Museum collection, is on display through April 30 at the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Nineteen paintings included in the exhibit this month are by artists Karl Benjamin, Dorothy Brown, Ruth Codman, Verna Elder, Bertha Wise Girvetz, Robert George, Edith Gummels, Anna Hayes, Forest Hibbits, Marie Jaans, Irene Koch, Evelyn Kane, Mary Ann Kunz, Hilda Levy, Aileen Macdonald, Ben Messick, Jay Meuser, Nels Y. Nelson and Leslie Stone.

Bid Public to India Film

"Chandra," a fantastic film produced in India, will be the 13th presentation in the series at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. on April 25. The two showings, open to the public, will be at 7:40 and 9 p.m.

Directed by S. S. Vasan, the story, climaxed by a great drum dance, is a musical adventure. Set in India, it has Hindu dialogue with English subtitles. It is an "Arabian Nights Western," produced by the Gemini Studios in Madras.

The film program is sponsored by the Long Beach Public Library and the museum. Tickets, which are free, are issued on a first come, first served basis. They are available this week at the museum.

Major & Minor
Notes
By
RACHEL MORTON

Leonard Warren, baritone, is a very valuable member of the Metropolitan Opera Company today. He has been singing leading baritone operatic roles for some years and from the recital I heard him give in Los Angeles in January, when the whole audience stood at the close of the program in tribute to a great artist, I would say he will be singing for many more years.

For his is a voice of warmest timbre, extensive range, and it is produced flawlessly. From his genial and jovial personality one would never guess the profound depths of emotion that lie within the man. But it is from this source that he draws the many rich tonal colors that so deeply stir his listeners.

While in New York City recently, he invited me to visit him in his lovely modern apartment on the East Side. How comfortably we sat as we talked, and how peaceful was the large sunlit room which he called his "studio."

He hastened to assure me that the real home was in Riverside, Conn., to which he and his lovely wife repair when the long, hectic season of opera and 35 concerts is over.

LEONARD WARREN is a real New Yorker, having been born there and schooled there. He began his musical studies in New York, too, and at an early age he joined the chorus of Radio City, under Erno Rappe. Mr. Warren considers the three-year training with this excellent group invaluable—in stage performance, in becoming familiar with a classical repertory.

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Oil and watercolor paintings from the collection shown last month are now on display in the homes of residents of this city and environs.

Persons who wish to borrow a painting may make reservations now at the museum. No charge is made. Donations will be added to the museum's acquisition trust fund for the purchase of new art.

LANDSCAPES AND abstractions by Judydia Artzt (Dr. Edna J. Nelson-Blaine) of Pacific Palisades will be shown in May in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is invited to a tea for the artist from 2 to 5 p.m. May 4.

THIRTY colored etchings by James Gillray (1757-1815), considered the most devastating English caricaturist of the 18th century, dealing with political and social satire, the French revolution and Napoleon, will be shown through June 1 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The Museum also is showing Chinese textiles and garments of the 18th and 19th centuries, and a collection of 40 painted Limousin enamels of the 15th and 16th centuries.

LEONARD KESTER, largely self-taught California artist who this year received the Saltus gold medal for merit in the annual exhibition, National Academy of Design in New York, will have a one-man show April 29-June 4 in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

WORK of Clarence John Laughlin, photographer, is featured in the exhibition "Sculpture Through the Camera Eye" through May 7 in Rembrandt Hall, Pomona College campus, Claremont.

SIXTEEN MEMBERS of the Long Beach Art Assn. will exhibit paintings and sculpture through April 27 in Pacific Coast Club Gallery.

They are Mary Buhl, Verna L. Richardson, Edith Ellis, Anna Le DeHoog, Sarah Ruthoff Richardson, Laura Ellis Terriell, Edna Wharton Reedy, Ruth Simpson, Donna T. Hoffer, Pearl Jones, William W. Kidwell, Christian Gronfeldt, Zita Du Pont Carder, Paul Conner, Elaine Malco, Virgil Bullock.

Major & Minor
Notes
By
RACHEL MORTON

toire of music and in the experience of singing with a large orchestra.

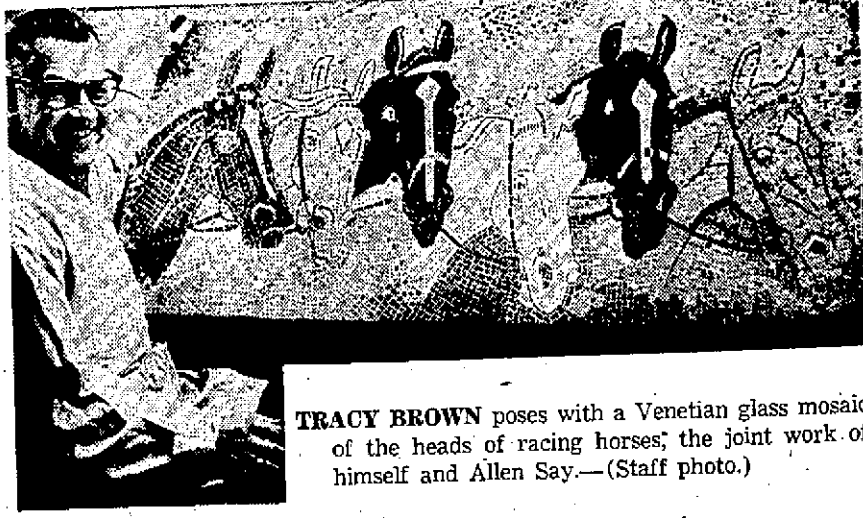
At the end of the third year he asked to be permitted to sing solos. He was turned down. It was tragic as he told me how he left the theater—so discouraged, so whipped. He stopped in a candy shop to buy a few sweets. Across the window of the shop was written in large letters, "Confidence" (meaning, of course, confidence in the candy).

Inside on the counters were small cards bearing the word "Confidence" in bold type. He took one of the cards back to the theater with him and pasted it in his make-up box where he would see it every time he made up for performance.

SHORTLY thereafter one of the other singers bet him he wouldn't dare try out for the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air and that if he did, he wouldn't win. With a long look at his "Confidence" card, he marched to the audition and he won over 700 others, not only \$1,000, but a year's contract with the Metropolitan Opera Co.

The president of the paint company that sponsored the auditions was much impressed with Leonard Warren's voice. He invited him to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, to sing at his birthday party. "I scraped together all my wealth for the train fare," recounted our hero, "and I sang in Cleveland. At the close of my program, George Martin laid his hand on my shoulder and said, 'I'll never forget you or your beautiful singing.' You know what that may mean," slyly winked Mr. Warren at me. "Many say kind words, but FEW remember." But Mr. Martin was different.

(To be continued next Sunday.)



TRACY BROWN poses with a Venetian glass mosaic of the heads of racing horses; the joint work of himself and Allen Say.—(Staff photo.)

College Slates Film Story of Beethoven

"Eroica," the Beethoven story in film, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lecture hall at Long Beach State College under the auspices of the State College Art Department, Associated Students and the Long Beach Public Library.

Music is by the Vienna Philharmonic and Vienna Symphonic Orchestras assisted by the choir of the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Choir Boys. The film has German dialogue with English subtitles.

Three principal aspects of Beethoven are shown: his passionate espousal of democracy and hatred of tyranny; his intense, idealistic, craving for love; and the deafness which isolated him.

Selections from Beethoven's music include portions of "Eroica" and Ninth Symphonies; shorter passages from the Sixth and Seventh Symphonies; the "Moonlight Sonata"; the overtures, "Leonore No. 3," "Coriolanus" and "Egmont"; the Prisoners' Chorus from "Fidelio," and the "Hymn to God and Nature."

Magnolia Theater Seeks Volunteers

Got a yen to be affiliated with a theater group? If the footlights frighten you, how about a job backstage? (Vital people, the backstage crew.) The Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. is seeking willing help in these categories:

1. Ushers.
 2. Typing and secretarial work.
 3. Program advertising.
 4. Sorting and classifying properties, sets and costumes.
- Persons interested in any of these phases of little theater may contact the box-office.

Design Equine Art

Spirited heads of six racing horses in a Venetian glass mosaic, 2 feet by 5 feet, attract considerable attention at the Tracy Brown studio, 3814 E. Anaheim St.

The mosaic is the joint work of Tracy Brown and Allen Say. Brown was educated in the Wicker Art Institute, Detroit and the Los Angeles Art Center. He is a member of the Spectrum Club, composed of male artists.

Say was tutored by Japanese artists and sculptors in Japan, and won a year scholarship to the Chouinard Art Institute and a year scholarship in Los Angeles Art Center. He attends Long Beach State College.

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Something for the Boys

How About Device to Gauge Apparel?

By TED KREC

Sitting here at home, recuperating from my hospital visit, it's pretty hard to keep in touch with fashion notes—but an interesting thought has occurred to me.

As I told you last week, I'm pretty weary of those radio soap operas (I saw Helen Trent through one terrible crisis and couldn't bear to get involved in another. And nobody ever has had as much trouble as Our Gal Sunday!).

Likewise, TV begins to pall—especially daytime TV—after a week.

BUT DID you ever notice all the interesting devices, they have on TV? Some, loud-voiced, overstuffed clod comes on the screen with two beakers filled with liquid. Wires run from the beakers to an upright piece of equipment which resembles a race track tote board. This device, the announcer explains, was developed by the Army Chemical Warfare Service to test for the presence of dangerous gases. Into one beaker, full of stomach acid, he puts antacid ingredients of one leading product; while into the other beaker of acid he puts the antacid ingredients of HIS product. The liquid in the beakers turns chalky and begins to smoke and fume. The tote board lights up, arrows move up and down and words are illuminated on the board indicating that while ordinary products ease the acid condition slightly, HIS product takes away every trace of acid (which is fine except

for the fact that you can have TOO much ANTACID, too!).

My thought is this—why can't the brains who invented these Rube Goldberg machines come up with another one? This could be a booth, similar to the isolation booths on quiz shows. Below the glass window in front they could put one of these tote board devices full of arrows, bells, horns and lights which could be illuminated to spell out words.

THEN THEY could put a man in this booth, turn on the machine and the arrow could point to "Well-dressed" while a bell rang. Or, if the chap happened to be dressed sloppily, a blatant horn could sound, the arrow could whirl on its axis and the lights could spell out "What a rube!" or "Some slob!"

Stores could use these machines in their men's departments and save a lot of time. Usually when a clerk tries to tell a customer that something does not look well on him, the customer gets angry. But today, TV is our way of life—who could dispute a TV device?

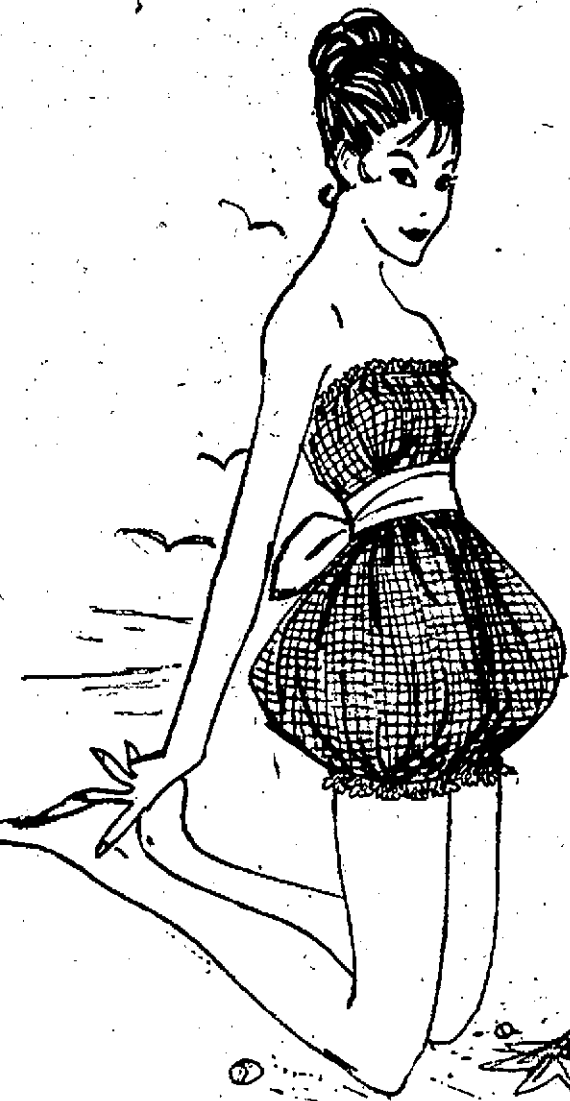
As I say, I'm just putting this out as a suggestion since I don't have any big fashion news for you today—all my mail is down at the office.

And now, you'll have to excuse me. The TV is on in the other room and one of my favorite shows is coming up.

See you next week, gentlemen—and please beware of "phantom fatigue!"

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



WHO'D EVER SUSPECT that the wearer of this suit is a "lady in waiting"? Prettily styled in cotton check and trimmed in eyelet it's equally comfortable and at home on the sand or in the surf. White checks team with checks of aqua, red, black, powder blue or brown in tall, regular or short sizes at just under \$7.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HENLOCK 5-1161, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Grades Cause Fuss

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Please don't think this is a poke, because it's anything but.

I am making pretty bad grades in school, and every time I show my parents, they fuss at me for about two days or more. Now it has gotten to the place I am afraid to show them my grades, and this makes me worry a lot.

Why can't they just talk to me instead of fussing so? Why can't they like me for what I am? It's hard to take, I'm telling you!—THE BOY, DEAR BOY.

Well, dearie, just make up your mind to grin and bear it, because parents are just that way. It's just as natural for them to fuss about the poor grades as it is for you to mind it.

And I wouldn't worry about their liking you, because parents usually do, you know. Chin up, young fellow, and start working on those grades—or I might fuss at you, too!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: This is a letter about my secretary, and I hope she reads it. She really is a nice girl and tries hard to please. But, omigosh! "Okay! Okay! Okay!" She doesn't seem to know any other word.

It's "Okay" for good morning, "Okay" at the coffee break, "Okay" when I ask her to take dictation, "Okay" when I ask her to get someone on the phone. And "Okay" when the day's work is done.

The only variations are that sometimes she pronounces it "Oooooohkay" and sometimes "Oh-kayeeeee."

I'm going out of my mind, Molly. Please publish this letter, for I know she'll see it and recognize herself, and maybe I'll get some relief. Okay?—JONES.

DEAR JONES: Okay! But if this doesn't work, why don't you have a card printed to place on the

wall before her typewriter that says: "It's not okay to say okay." As a daily reminder, this might help. Okay?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am a 15-year-old girl and have the most selfish parents in the world. After all, I work hard at school all day, and you'd think when I was home in the evening I would at least be free to telephone my friends and they me. But am I? No!

Dad or Mom will catch the phone before I do because I'm generally in my room studying, and they will say they are sorry I can't come to the phone because I'm doing my homework. If I want to call someone, they say no. If I plead it is about a home assignment, they consent but stand right there to make sure I talk ONLY about the assignment, and then not for long.

I hope they will see this letter, and it will help things. LOUISE.

DEAR LOUISE: I hope they see it, too, because I want them to know that I, for one, think they are wise parents. Strict? Yes. But wise, too.

You see, I know what it is to have the phone ringing constantly for a teen-ager, and long conversations (not about assignments) that follow. I know what it is to have the phone tied up so that neither business nor social calls for grownups may come in.

In fact, your parents have put all sorts of ideas into my head!—M. M.

TO 6-3018

M. LOUIS

"MISS BEAUTY PAGEANT"

HAIRSTYLISTS

Bellflower Blvd. at Rosecrans

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SEE "YELLOW PAGES"

LBCC Patrons to Aid Scholars

Patrons of City College will conduct a benefit canasta and bridge card party Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the George Vermillion home, 101 E. Roosevelt Rd. The affair, open to the public, is sponsored by the

ways and means committee, of which Mrs. John Searles is chairman. Proceeds will be used for scholarship awards to students of Long Beach City College. Door awards will be made and tea will be served.

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May Co.—Corset Salon

Why Grow Old?

Is Dieting a Big Job? Break Into Small Parts

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Psychologists tell us that we should divide any big job we have to do up into small parts. The big job may be overwhelming while we can face one piece of it at a time without so much wear and tear and with more success.

This is true of reducing. If you have a lot of weight to lose, think only in terms of one short period at a time. That is why the short, rapid reducing diet is so helpful to women with many pounds to lose.

Anyone can stick to a reducing diet for nine days. Do not look past that nine days because you can lose from five to 10 pounds and will be so encouraged that you will be able to continue at a slower pace. After the nine-day diet, continue to cut up the long pull into parts, one week more at a time, or two weeks—whatever seems easiest for you.

Of course those who have only 10 pounds to lose can do so quickly and painlessly. As those of you who have been reading "Why Grow Old?" this week know, I am running my Nine-Day Reducing Diet, as I do each spring.

Here are the menus for Monday:

Breakfast—½ grapefruit, 1 boiled egg, 1 thin dry slice of whole wheat toast, black coffee.

Luncheon—Chicken sandwich (no butter—thin slices of whole wheat bread), sliced tomatoes or canned tomatoes, 1 glass skimmed milk.

Dinner—Minute steak or chops, salad of shredded cabbage and carrots, ½ cup spinach-greens or broccoli, ½ grapefruit, 1 glass skimmed milk.

TODAY'S exercise: Walk about the room, lifting the knees high in front of you with each step. Follow this by standing tall with your toes pointing forward and your arms at your sides. Rise high on your toes as you raise your arms sideward-upward. Reach toward the

ceiling. Lower arms and heels. Do this slowly. Continue.

If you have missed some of the nine-Day Diet Menus and would like to have the booklet which gives you the complete series, along with a list of substitute foods and a weight chart, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the booklet. Address Josephine Lowman, in care of the Press-Telegram.

Women Slate Fellowship

"Springs of Blessings" is the theme to be carried out in the program for the fourth spring fellowship of Southern California United Four-square Women which Mrs. William Nickerson, 4603 Livingston Dr., together with other women of this area, will attend Thursday in Burbank Foursquare Church.

The local resident, who is program chairman of UFW for Southern California, says more than 400 women, representing 42 chapters, are expected at the morning and afternoon sessions of the one-day event which is slated to highlight the organization's efforts for home and foreign missions, as well as children's home and local church.

Mrs. Claire Martin, missionary on furlough from South America, is programmed to speak in the morning, and Miss Betty m. Hu, of Bethel Mission of China will address the afternoon gathering.

Starting the four-hour program at 10 a.m., Mrs. Guy Tobey of Bell, chapters' chairman, will preside.

Claretian Party

Claretian Guild will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for a business session in Machinists Hall. Noon luncheon, chaired by Mrs. May C. Hyman, will be followed by bridge, 500 and canasta. The public is invited.

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This Book contains information generally known only to specialists. It explains the physiology of human Metabolism and the relation between glandular function and Obesity. It tells why some individuals can eat all they want and never gain in weight, yet others accumulate excess fat.

You are told HOW such conditions can be corrected and WHERE to look for HELP near your home—without traveling to some far distant institution.

A Book is sent only to those who want and need to reduce. The edition is limited. Notice may not appear again. Write at once—today for your copy. SEND 3 (Three Cent) Stamps (9c) to help cover distribution cost. You incur no obligation. We have no medicine or anything else to sell. You will never be asked to send us a penny of money. ADDRESS D. Conway (R&R) Dept. HB2 Box 204, Albany, N. Y.

WSCS Tea Annual Event

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church will sponsor its annual flower show and membership tea, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the church's fellowship hall. Judging will take place at 11 a. m.

Sharing honors with the beautiful flower arrangements will be a doll collection owned by Mrs. Mace Cox, who will be present to describe the history of the dolls.

Mrs. Lillian Jones will read original poems and Mrs. Lynn Ballard will conduct a

ceremony honoring new and life members.

Miss Clara Pears and Mrs. Gladys Craine are in charge of the event. Mmes. Dwight Bennett, W. H. Young, Ballard, and the president, Mrs. Alden Jones, will pour during the tea hour. The show is open to the public.

Union Auxiliary

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet for 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon Friday in the YWCA.

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e. oval pendant in heavily chased frame. 2.00*

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g. tapered oblong earring with metal prisms. 1.00*

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Worry Clinic

Middle-Aged Husband Meek to Wife's Nagging

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE X-383: Sarah S., aged 47, is an attractive looking housewife.

"But she is insanely jealous of my father," her grown daughter said.

"Why, mother accuses him of the most impossible and outlandish affairs with other women."

"If we children every try to show her that she is wrong, then she grows furious and says we are always taking her side."

"Dr. Crane, why should she be so unreasonably jealous and spiteful? My father puts up with her nagging and meekly tries to soothe her."

"We children wouldn't take half what he submits to so meekly."

WHEN WOMEN reach the age of about 45, they often get terrified about the menopause.

For women have mistakenly assumed that the menopause meant they no longer could be physically appealing to their mates.

"I'm nothing but a nothing; I'm not a thing at all," is the way they subconsciously feel. "My husband can't be fond of me any longer."

Moreover, the usual middle-aged husband is not as ardent as he was at the age of 25, so when these suspicious wives start carrying such a chip on their shoulder, they usually find what they are looking for.

Their husbands may not respond as alertly to their suggestion about a movie date. Or the men may not be as gallant about opening doors or holding their wives' coats.

"You don't love me any more," the wife may then seize the initiative and start her nagging attack maybe carrying it onward all night. "You know doggone well you're the ONLY woman I ever loved," the tired husband may finally protest, half irritably.

And that is the sweetest music in the world to the ears of a menopausal wife, even if she must club the admission from her weary mate.

IT IS A tragic mistake of womankind to think her sexual charm stops at the age of 45. And a marriage should not degenerate into a platonic affair just because husbands and wives are 50 to 60 or even 70 years of age.

There is actually no date line on erotic vigor. It is supposed to last throughout a long lifetime. Like our gastric appetite, it is supposed to endure as long as we live.

When a wife like Sarah becomes unduly jealous, it usu-

ally means she feels inferior in the erotic realm. A smart husband can correct her false notions in a few minutes by the booklet below, which is as useful for wives past 45 as for new brides.

So end for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Independent, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Oswald Jacoby

Squeeze Is Needed for Small Slam

Today's hand is the same as yesterday's except that West has opened a trump. How can you make the hand against this trump opening and the 5-1 club break?

You start by winning the opening lead and playing the ace and a small club. If clubs break 4-2 or better, you only need ruff one club in dummy and the second trump lead can't hurt you. However, West ruffs your low club and leads another trump, whereupon you are left with two losing clubs and only one trump for them. The hand looks hopeless but it isn't. Note that queen of spades in dummy and the king of spades in the West hand.

You do ruff one club in

NORTH		19
♠	654	
♥	732	
♦	J9	
♣	32	
WEST		
♠	K10832	
♥	Q984	
♦	532	
♣	J	
EAST		
♠	J97	
♥	KJ106	
♦	4	
♣	K10986	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A	
♥	5	
♦	K10878	
♣	A754	
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
2♦	Pass	3♦
6♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦2

dummy and return to your hand with the ace of spades. Now you just run out all your trumps and your last three cards will be your singleton heart and the king and a small club. Dummy will hold ace-small in hearts and the queen of spades.

East will be holding two clubs and hence will be down to one heart only. West will hold two hearts and the king of spades.

Now you lay down the king of clubs and West will be squeezed. He won't be able to throw the king of spades and therefore will have to discard down to one heart. Now you chuck dummy's queen of spades and both hearts will be good.

Sciot Wives to Meet

Loyalty Club, composed of wives of Scouts, will meet for noon luncheon Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., followed by business session and cards. Mrs. Leland June will preside.

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Lyman Gordon Berg

CHEF OF THE WEEK

When Berg's Bells Buzz Business Is Beckoning

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's not a sleuth nor is he psychic—yet he can fetch you a doctor, a dentist, a nurse, can get oil service for your car (emergency, of course) or even interrupt your golf game! Chef of Week Lyman G. Berg is owner of the American Telephone Answering Service and Physicians Exchange. He is—or IT is—at your service seven days a week 24 hours a day.

Berg was born in North Dakota, and if memory serves him, he spent most of his youth trying to keep warm. At 19, he'd had enough, so he and four buddies decided to go West. They purchased a Buick phaeton and didn't stop short of Seattle.

WMC to Note 50th Birthday

"Golden Melodies," an original manuscript program, will be presented by the Creative Section of the Woman's Music Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium to commemorate the club's 50th anniversary.

The program will include vocal and instrumental compositions by members of the section and, by special request, several piano duos composed by Mrs. Robert P. West, section director. Mrs. E. B. Leihammer will be mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Delbert E. Moore, chairman, presiding. The meeting is open to guests of members. The organ prelude will be played by Mrs. Ellis Slack.

The Church Music Section will meet in the forenoon at 11 o'clock in Room 1, Mrs. Russell M. Brougher will discuss "Music with Albert Schweitzer." Guests of members are welcome to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Edward Steele and members of the Nellie Melba group are in charge of noon luncheon.

Party for Candidate

With "Women for May in June and May in November" as theme, Democratic candidacy of Harry S. May for Congress will be supported by a series of dessert card parties, the first slated at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Motell's and Peek Garden Room. Mrs. John Tabor, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. V. A. Johnston, Louis Taback and J. Glenn Agee. The public is welcome.

For Lyman the depression years were lean and varied, eventually landing him with the telephone company. There he stayed until '46, having become manager of its commercial department.

IT WAS during World War II, when he handled confidential communications for the Army, Navy and Marines, that an interest in his present vocation was born. So, he went east to bone-up on the subject of "answering services." That information under his hat, he returned to Long Beach and purchased the Physicians Exchange, installing the first switchboard telephone answering service in our city. This first board had 17 positions—it now has 43.

As Long Beach grew, emergency calls increased, Berg's enthusiasm and interest kept pace and in 1948 he made application for, and received, frequency rights for a 2-way mobile service.

NOT CONTENT with communicating by land, he applied in 1952 for a one-way frequency air paging service. This, too, was granted and that year marked the first air-page operation in Long Beach. More than 70 per cent of the doctors now use this service.

Rotary, Virginia Country Club and University Club claim much of his civic and social energies... but nothing quite matches his interest in his two sons and daughter—his sports car and his house trailer. He and the boys also build fast movin' boats.

The house trailer is actually his personal cooking domain, and he transports it from desert to mountain to suit the season. It's always amply laden with recipe books and "grub" to suit the most discriminating palate. Today, it's barbecued spare-ribs.

Barbecued Spare-ribs
5 lbs. spare-ribs
Marinate and Basting Sauce
1 cup soy sauce
1 cup Cointreau
1 cup honey
2 cups canned pineapple (crushed)
2 lemons, sliced
4 teaspoons powdered ginger
1 cup white wine vinegar
8 cloves garlic, finely chopped
Combine ingredients. Marinate ribs in mixture for one-half hour, turning once. Broil for 1 hour, basting with sauce.

Emblem Conclave Set This Week

Sewing Group of Long Beach Emblem Club 105 will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Willis Green, 4544 Dunrobin Ave. Mrs. Tom Brown will be co-hostess.

The convention of the California - Nevada State Association of Emblem Clubs is slated Thursday through Saturday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

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School Menus

Variety in Luncheons

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 21-25.

MONDAY: Spaghetti, Southern style, garden peas, California fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, raisin coleslaw, apricot halves, 1/4 cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, peach half, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, spinach, spicy applesauce, toasted French bread, and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, potatoes au gratin, molded

fruit salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spaghetti, Southern style, mixed vegetables, pineapple and cottage cheese with parsley garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, peas,

fruit gelatin, egg salad sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, cut green beans, garden salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot dog with

barbecue sauce, potato salad, California fruit cup, cheese and pickle relish and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, spinach, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.



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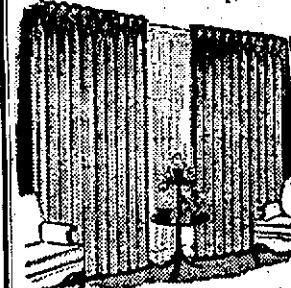
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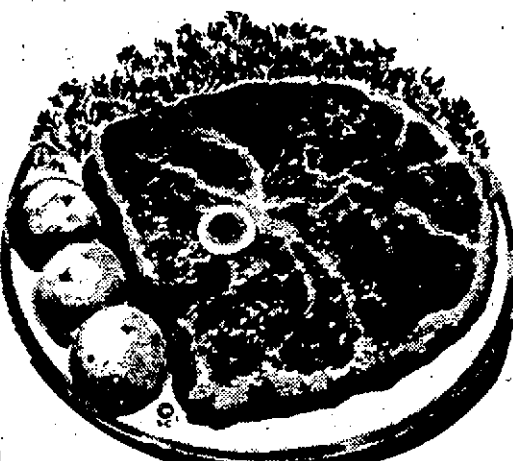
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OSCAR MAYER All Meat SMOKIES 12-OZ. PKG. 57¢ pkg.

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FROZEN FOODS BIRDSEYE PEAS 2 10-oz. Pkg. 29¢

SARA LEE BROWNIES 14-oz. Pkg. 79¢

ORE-IDA POTATO PATTIES 2 12-oz. Pkg. 29¢

SIMPLE SIMON APPLE PIES 8-Inch Pie 49¢

FOR QUALITY AND ECONOMY SHOP AT



10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., GARDEN GROVE
5190 ATLANTIC BLVD. . . . LONG BEACH
5548 WOODRUFF AVE. . . . LAKEWOOD
3401 E. ARTESIA BLVD. . . . LONG BEACH
6191 ATLANTIC BLVD. . . . LONG BEACH
1000 E. FOURTH ST. . . . LONG BEACH
4121 NORSE WAY LAKEWOOD

—WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT—
—NO SALES TO DEALERS—

Free Cooking School to Open Tuesday



AUDITORIUM STAGE TO BECOME MOST MODERN KITCHEN

When the "Mealtime U.S.A." free cooking school opens Tuesday afternoon at Municipal Auditorium the big stage will become a huge modern kitchen similar to this scene from last year. The school, which will be conducted Tuesday and Friday afternoons and Wednesday and Thursday evenings, will be the fourth annual conducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram and National Live Stock and Meat Board. Many free gifts and prizes will be awarded to the patrons at each session with costly grand prizes awarded at the final session.

Big Fashion Shows Among Features of Four-Session Event

Three big fashion showings will add to the colorful "Mealtime U.S.A." cooking school which will open in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday.

The school, the show, thousands of dollars in free gifts and prizes all will be free for patrons who attend this, the fourth annual cooking school sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The opening session Tuesday and the final session Friday will get under way at 1:30 p.m. while the Wednesday and Thursday sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. Doors of the Auditorium will open an hour earlier.

Wilma Hastings will conduct the fashion show Tuesday afternoon while Walker's Department Store will present the fashions Wednesday evening and the Thursday night fashions will be by Broadway.

GRAND PRIZES to be awarded on the final day include three 1958 model kitchen appliances by Philco, a Starlite electric range, a Super Marketer refrigerator and a Bendix Duomatic washer-dryer. There will be at least 29 other grand prizes.

Many well-filled bags of groceries and household products will be awarded each session as well as numerous other valuable gifts such as dresses, hose, cookie jars, and candy.

Geri Pack, whose organ melodies have been such a hit with the cooking school patrons the past two years, again will be at the big console to entertain this year. Harvey Wagner, popular local vocalist, also will return to entertain the patrons.

THE FOUR TWO-HOUR SESSIONS of the school will be directed by Beatrice Berman and Marilyn Franke, nationally recognized home economists.

According to Miss Berman, every session will be completely different. They will be packed with a wealth of kitchen lore, including different recipes, new information and a variety of special features. Not only do the sessions differ from day to day, but the over-all program is new and different from year to year. The National Live Stock and Meat Board, which has been conducting these cooking schools for more than 25 years, develops a brand new production every year. Homemakers are thus assured of constant variety in the presentation of interesting and helpful food facts.

Miss Berman and Miss Franke, both of whom are experienced Meat Board home economists, are thoroughly familiar with all of the material presented in the Mealtime U.S.A. cooking school, because they helped plan it and set it up. All of the recipes used during the school as well as those in the Mealtime U.S.A. recipe books have passed a test panel, in the Meat Board's modern test kitchens in Chicago, that checked them for taste, texture, tenderness, appearance and adaptability. Homemakers attending the school can be confident of the reliable information they receive both from the lecturers and the recipe book.

that each person attending the school receives.

ALL FOODS receive more than adequate representation in each of the four daily sessions. Included are meats, fruits, vegetables, dairy products, salads, pastries, pies, cookies, and quickbreads. In short, homemakers will find the cooking school is a well-rounded demonstration of appetizing, eye-appealing and nutritious dishes.

Although the recipes are drawn from all sections of the United States, they have been carefully selected for ingredients which homemakers will have no difficulty in obtaining. While the lecturers will demonstrate many new and exciting dishes, they are all easy to prepare.

Each session closes with a glamorous Parade of Foods, a colorful display of all the dishes prepared on that day. The perfectly garnished mealtime favorites always inspire gasps of admiration from the audience. The lecturers are quick to point out that one does not need to be a "professional" to prepare such eye-appealing dishes. In fact, one of the purposes of the school is to demonstrate the fundamentals of garnishing that will help the homemaker in her preparation of taste-tempting meat dishes—dishes that will win her the praises of both family and guests.

There is no admission charge to the school.

Cooking School's Prizes Are Listed

GRAND PRIZES

1958 Philco Starlite electric range.
1958 Philco Super Marketer refrigerator.
1958 Philco-Bendix Duomatic washer-dryer.
These prizes are donated by the following dealers:
Aaron Schultz Appliance Center, 5170 Atlantic Ave.; Bond's Stove, 965 E. Fourth St.; Garden Square Appliance, 9938 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.
2 General Electric custom contour double bed electric blankets, Buffums.
Chaise lounge, J. C. Penney Co.
Englander Revitalizer box spring and mattress, Butler Bros.
32-piece 8-place setting Sun Glow dinnerware, Horace Green.
RAC table radio, Humphreys Music Co.
10 1-lb. boxes Helen Grace candies, Helen Grace Candies Co.
Permanent wave, Magic Mirror.
Diamond ring, Gem Jewelers.
Gift certificate for Custom Drapes, Sommer's Yardstick.
Pyrex cookware, Walker's.
Watch, Kay Jewelers.
Occasional Chair, House of Naugahyde.
3 Lazy Susans, Imperial Hardware.
Lady's Sunbeam shaver, Howard's Jewelers.
Bar-B-Que, Dooley's Hardware.
Brazil-hood-motor-spit, Dooley's Hardware.
Charcoal Bar-B-Que tools, Dooley's Hardware.
Bronze dinette set, Iowa Pork Shops.
Toastermaster fry pan, Iowa Pork Shops.

DAILY PRIZES

Box ladies' hose, J. C. Penney Co.
Two house dresses, J. C. Penney Co.
Record album, Humphreys Music.
2-lb. box candy, Helen Grace Candies.
Cookie jar with cookies, Iowa Pork Shops.
Shelton Stroller dresses (Tues.), Walker's.
Two boxes Cameo hosiery (Wed.), Walker's.
Shelton Stroller dresses (Thurs.), Walker's.
Bags of groceries.

Escrow Talk for Realtors

Mrs. May Cheak, who has been with the Farmers and Merchants Bank escrow department since 1935, will be the speaker Tuesday morning at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting in Lafayette Hotel. Her subject will be: "Are Your Escrows Showing Lately."



LET ME BUILD THIS 4-UNIT APARTMENT ON THE FRONT OR REAR OF YOUR LOT 100% FINANCED!



YOU WILL RECEIVE AT LEAST \$140 PER MONTH INCOME
OVER AND ABOVE YOUR PAYMENTS — Prin. and Int.
Last Week to Inspect Our Apartments
Just Completed at 1735 E. 10th St., Long Beach.
Sunday Only—10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SECURITY APARTMENTS INC.
BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS
General Office
3970 ATLANTIC AVE. - NIXBY KNOLLS - LONG BEACH
CALL GARFIELD 7-2812 — COLLECT

Independent-Press-Telegram Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1958

SECTION R

Reg Dupuy to Speak



REG. F. DUPUY
Realty Investment Speaker

"How to Finance Real Estate" will be the topic of veteran realtor and finance specialist Reg. F. Dupuy at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Roosevelt School auditorium, 15th and Linden Ave. This is the third public lecture in the current "Real Estate Investment" series sponsored by the City College General Adult Division.

Topics to be covered include the various types of real estate loans and lenders, costs of obtaining conventional loans, FHA regulations, Title I improvement loans and the "Cal-Vet" program.

A native of California, Dupuy has been in Long Beach since 1932 as a real estate broker, appraiser and loan officer. Since 1946 he has conducted his own mortgage loan and insurance business.

Dupuy is a former director

of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, and a director and past vice president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

There's a whole new concept in homes today

Windsor Greens

The aristocrat of home elegance, in the magnificent environment of Lakewood Country Club.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 1/2 BATHS

Massive Brick or Stone Fireplace • Marble Pullmans
Complete Intercom System • Built-in Oven, Range and Dishwasher • Enclosed Private Entry Courts

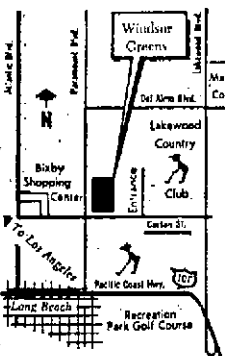
PRICED FROM \$31,750 FROM \$4,800 Dn.

Your equity in your present home could move you into this remarkable community.

Close to Everything
Work, Shopping, Beaches, Schools, Churches, Recreation.

On Carson Ave.
Between Lakewood and Cherry at the Lakewood Country Club.

For quick details, call Harrison 5-6449



2 RICHLY FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

Chevrolet Sets Pace

By DAVID J. WILKIE

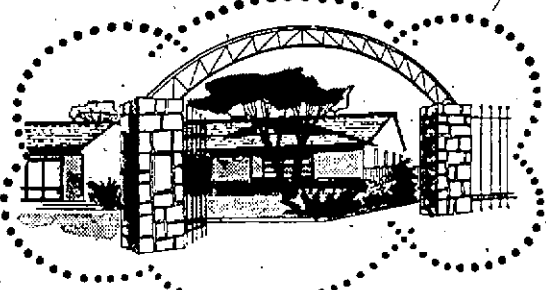
DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet were: Chevrolet 1,456,288; Ford again heads the nation's car makers in output and retail division 1,493,617.

Chevrolet is running farther ahead of Ford both in production and sales than it has in many months. It has been one of very few makers to even approach its volume of comparable 1957.

The big General Motors division, production and sales leader through most of the last quarter century, was ousted from the top sales spot last year by Ford. It topped Ford in assemblies by 144 units.

Last year Chevrolet built 1,522,550 cars; Ford division 1,522,406. Retail sales figures Neither Chevrolet nor Ford has disclosed its retail deliveries for the year to date.

Build Your Dream Home



in a Park-like Setting...



finest environment for children



invest in a richer life for the whole family



prestige address; among homes costing \$31,750 to \$125,000

in LAKEWOOD Country Club Estates

Build your dream home in a lovely park-like setting—on a choice home site adjacent to the magnificent Lakewood Country Club Tournament Golf Course. Exclusive residential area of fine homes, close to good schools, fine shopping.

INVEST NOW—BUILD LATER AT YOUR DISCRETION
HOME SITES, FULLY IMPROVED, reasonably priced from \$6990—as low as \$699 down, 5 years to pay balance.

also available!
Custom Quality Windsor Greens Homes in Lakewood Country Club Estates.
Spacious 3-bedroom and family room or convertible den; 2 1/2 baths. Priced from \$31,750.
Reasonable terms or trade may be arranged.

Phone or Call on:
GENE NEBEKER REALTY COMPANY
exclusive agents

Carson & Paramount - Phone HARRISON 5-6449 or 5-6496
Full Commission to Cooperating Brokers

Crude Oil Price Cut in Pennsylvania

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)—Joseph oil 25 cents a barrel. Seep purchasing agency of A similar cut was announced South Penn Oil Co. has cut recently by Quaker State Oil prices of Pennsylvania crude Refining Corp., also of Oil City.



The Brentwood of ORANGE COUNTY

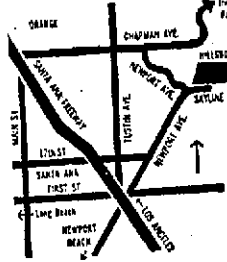
- Breath-taking view sites
 - Quiet and secluded
 - Fully improved
 - Lot size... half acre up
- Make Your Selection TODAY!**

New Convenient Terms

EL CAMINO REALTY and Investment Co.

SALES OFFICE

Lincoln 4-4330 - Lincoln 4-1130
Open 10:30 to 5:30 P.M.



PREVIEW OPENING

Bolsa Gardens No. 2

IN WESTMINSTER

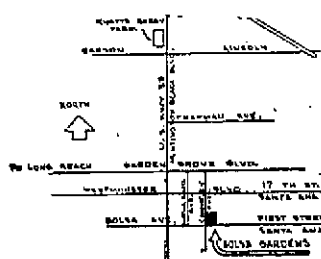
LOOK WHAT YOU GET!...

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
TRAVERSE DRAPES WITH CORNICE BOXES
AND CURTAINS THROUGHOUT
FRONT LAWNS

3 Bedrooms & Family Room
1 1/2 and 2 Baths

FULL PRICE \$11,850

295.00 FULL DOWN — **91.50**
Plus \$90.00 Costs **A MONTH**
includes interest, Principal, Taxes & Insurance



SALES OFFICE — Corner Bolsa & Cannery St.
WESTMINSTER, CALIFORNIA

Phone TWInoaks 3-9070 — Gilbert Hayes, Sales Agent



LUANI MODEL SHOWN

Exceptional location is enjoyed by the new Windsor Greens community in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Model shown here is The Luani, one of many varied distinctive stylings offered in 3 and 4-bedroom executive homes.

Windsor Greens Location Great Appeal for Buyers

Last premium location for homes in the Long Beach area, is the site of the fashionable, new Windsor Greens community, declares a spokesman for the Gene Nebeker Realty Co.

Situated in the Lakewood Country Club Estates, Windsor Greens is adjacent to the golf course and a short distance from such recreational facilities as Marina yacht basin, Alamitos Bay, Marine Stadium, and the beach playground.

New designs for homes have been introduced at the Windsor Greens community. The Luani is attracting acclaim for its distinctive Hawaiian styling, it was stated. Equally notable is the Traditional design of The Lakeside, with a pillared entry court through the colorful front garden.

THREE AND 4-BEDROOM floor plans, all with 2 1/2 baths and family room or convertible den, are offered in varied exterior stylings.

Interior appointments include full paneled living room walls, ceramic tile in kitchen and bathrooms, colored bathroom fixtures, marble pullmans, and stunning lighting fixtures. Kitchens are equipped with built-in electric range and oven in color, and automatic dishwasher.

Full price is from \$31,750, with from \$6,300 required down. Home buyers have the opportunity to trade-in the equity of their old home. Financing terms are readily arranged to suit the buyer's needs.

Furnished model homes are open every day. To reach the community from Long Beach, drive north on Atlantic or Paramount to Carson St. Turn right on Carson to the development.

To Observe Credit Week

President Earl E. Haverly of Consumer Credit Associates of Southern California announced that this week through Saturday will be observed as National Retail Credit Week.

Sponsored by the National Retail Credit Assn. and affiliates throughout the nation, its purpose is to inform the public of how credit that it properly utilized could enable them to enjoy the better things of life.

"Credit as an economical factor, has enabled this nation to achieve the highest standards of living known in the world today," says Haverly, "and should therefore be guarded by those that use it, as a sacred trust."

"As always, but particularly during the week of April 20 through April 26, merchants will be very happy to fully explain their credit programs as well as discuss any customer's credit problem. The public is invited to take advantage of this now."

D. H. Battin Joins Stratton, Taylor

Charles C. Stratton and Mark L. Taylor, of the legal firm of Stratton and Taylor, announced the formation of a new partnership known as Stratton, Taylor & Battin, 304 Security Bldg.



The new member is David H. Battin, 33. Battin, a former Army Air Force pilot, is a graduate of the University of California, Hastings College of Law. He resides with his wife, Violet, and his children, Leslie and Brett, at 3191 Kempton Dr., Los Alamitos.

Attorney Battin will devote most of his time to trial work.

X-Homes Grand Opening of Another Unit Today

Grand opening today of a price as low as \$13,495.

new unit of X-Homes in Orange County is expected to attract a throng of home buyers since sales of other units have been remarkably heavy, a spokesman said.

With non-veterans given extremely low terms, X-Homes sales soared rapidly since the recent upturn in realty, the developers said. The homes are known as X-Homes while a contest is under way to name them.

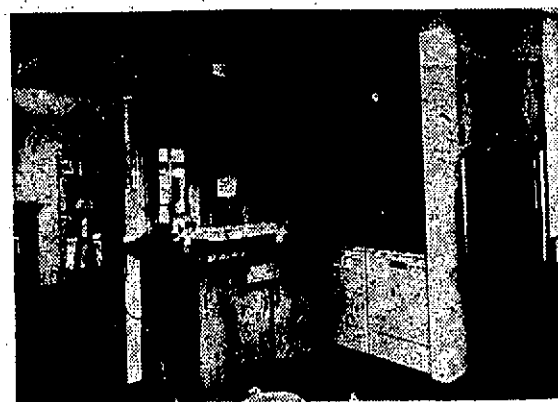
NON-VETERANS may buy these large homes for as little as \$295 down plus only \$90 costs.

Located on Katella at Ninth St., just west of Disneyland, the homes are in 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 bath and have 1,300 square feet for the full models.

THE HOMES are built on large lots. They have fireplaces with decorative stones, natural ash kitchen cabinets, breakfast bar and nook, brick and stone planters, steel window frames, dining area in kitchen, and they are offered in 14 elevations.

With non-vets able to buy for as little as \$295 down plus only \$90 costs, X-Homes in Orange County are proving a great attraction since the recent upturn in home buying.

To reach the homes take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south past Disneyland to first intersection and turn west. Or from Long Beach go east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd., then left to Katella and turn right to the models.



X-HOME APPEALS

This is an interior view of the popular X-Homes in Orange County which can be purchased by non-vets on low terms.

GRAND OPENING—UNIT No. 2!

X-HOMES

in Anaheim!

Non-Vets

As Low as

\$195 Down

Plus Only \$90 Costs

2 BATHS

Full Price Low as

\$13,495

3-4 Bedrooms

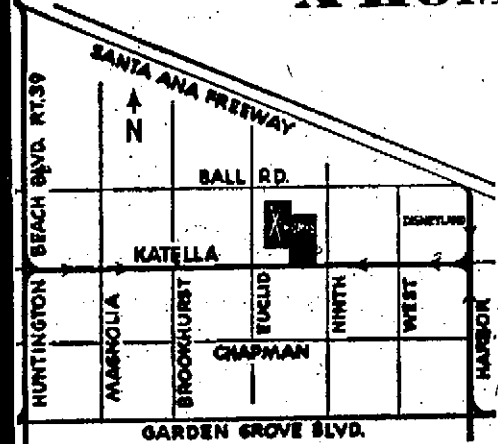
1300 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

get these

LUXURY FEATURES

Exceptional Estate Size Pool & Patio Lots • Fireplaces with Decorative Stone • Concrete Walks and Drives • Beautifully Finished Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets • Garbage Disposals • Breakfast Bars and Nooks • Acoustical Plastered Ceilings • Central Hall and Rear Yard Living Plans • Brick and Stone Planters • Double Garages • Terrazzo Floor Stall Showers • Wallpapered Nooks • Marble Baths • Clean, Economical Gas Heat • Entry Closets • Painting and Decorating by Davis Paint Co.

X-HOMES in Anaheim!



LOOK AT THIS FABULOUS LOCATION. Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south past Disneyland and turn west at the first intersection, which is Katella. X-Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Plenty of parking space.



VETERANS... NO DOWN PAYMENT!

30 YEAR LOANS

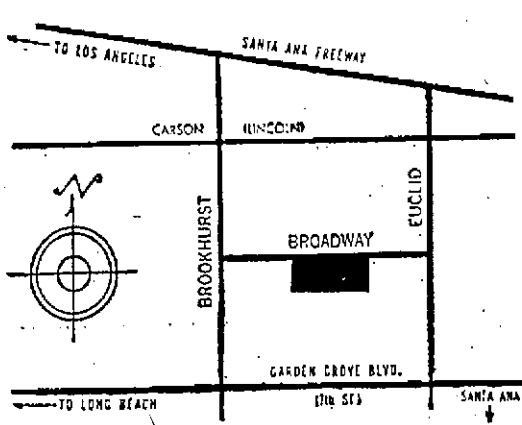
sound your R's

RIGHT
REWARDING
RICH

RAINIER HOMES

NOW! Veterans can buy the spacious Rainier Home of their choice with no down payment on 30-year loans! With new VA home financing and extension of the Veterans Home Loan bill, these Most Preferred Orange County homes are available to veterans as well as to non-vets with new FHA financing. Three or four-bedroom, two-bath and family room models feature all-electric kitchens, hardwood floors, lath and plaster, extra heavy shake roofs, sliding glass doors, used brick fireplaces with raised hearths, entry halls, cement drives and walks, natural finish alderwood cabinetry, Pullman lavatories with imported Italian marble tops, ceramic tiled shower stalls plus many more qualities to make your life Right, Rewarding and rich in a Rainier Home!

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
In an all-electric kitchen by Westinghouse... built-in beauty, economy and efficiency are yours with fully automatic dishwashers, extra-wide oven, range, exhaust fan and hood and garbage disposal.



Directions

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east to the models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the homes.

3 and 4 Bedrooms — Family Room

2 Baths

priced from \$18,640

also NEW FHA TERMS for non-vets

A *Maryann* DEVELOPMENT

Johnston Realty — Sales Agents

Sales Office phone PR. 4-4855

30 YEAR LOANS

VETERANS... NO DOWN PAYMENT!



VETS NEED NOTHING DOWN

Here is one of the models of the big Rainier Homes which are selling rapidly under the new VA financing which permits veterans to buy with nothing down.

Rainier Homes Sell Fast Under New VA Financing

Rapid sales of Rainier Homes, 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and two-bath homes in Anaheim, since announcement of the new VA financing have surpassed previous records set by the development. The pace is expected to continue, reports a spokesman for Marjan Development Co., builders and developers, with VA and new low FHA financing both available. No down payment is required for veterans it was noted.

Among luxury features of the homes are all-electric kitchens by Westinghouse with built-in oven and range, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, ventilating hood and formica-topped dining or serving peninsulas. Natural finish alderwood cabinets with raised panels are both decorative and practical, while buyers may purchase Westinghouse built-in refrigerator-freezers as optional equipment.

USED BRICK FIREPLACES have raised hearths, there are sliding glass doors opening onto patio areas, pullman lavatories with imported Italian marble tops, stall showers and ceramic tiled tub areas, sliding wardrobes, walk-in linen closets and spacious entry halls.

There are extra heavy shake roofs, hardwood floors, genuine bath and plaster construction, cement drives and walks. Optional equipment available are complete hi-fidelity music systems with AM-FM and four-speed record changer, custom designed patios and swimming pools.

RAINIER HOMES are located in one of the most preferred residential areas of fast-growing Anaheim. New churches and schools are nearby with many more being built, mammoth shopping centers give metropolitan convenience with suburban shopping ease, it was noted. Also close to the development are famous Southland recreational areas such as Disneyland, beaches, resorts and parks, golf courses and mountains. Swift transportation is readily available to Long Beach, Santa Ana and Los Angeles.

Priced from \$18,840, models are reached from Long Beach by driving on Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east to the homes.

New Code of Ethics

A new code of ethics has been adopted by several Long Beach private employment agencies. This action was taken at a recent meeting of the local consultants.

The agencies pledged: "That in all of my business dealing and activities I will abide by the following rules of professional conduct: I shall strive at all times to ascertain and understand the needs of those whom I serve and act as if their interests were my own; and I shall do all in my power to maintain and uphold a standard of honor and integrity that will reflect credit on the business of employment consultation."

The agencies taking the pledge included: Nurses Placement, Von Agency, Flo Bailey Agency, Quik Agency, O'Neal Agency, Harbor Agency, Sierra Agency, Personnel Agent, Service Associates, Golden West Agency, Caldwell Agency and Certified Agency.

To Talk on Market in Present Status

Henri de LaChapelle, stock market analyst-writer for the Independent Press-Telegram and West Coast partner of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, will speak at the final class of a lecture series Thursday at their office, 201 East 4th St., according to Howard Booth, manager.

"We felt that no one was better qualified to conclude this present series of lectures than de LaChapelle who is so widely known and read in this area," Booth stated. "He will speak on 'The Market and Its Status Under Present Conditions.'"

Traders Club Formed to Handle Realty Exchanges

In keeping with the policy of those who realize advantages the Long Beach Board of Realtors to extend activities and exchanges should be made in preference to sales," he added. "In many cases owners can obtain property they need in exchange for some they possess and do not need and make substantial savings in taxes. Many people are realizing that by exchanges they can build up extensive holdings and increase their incomes."

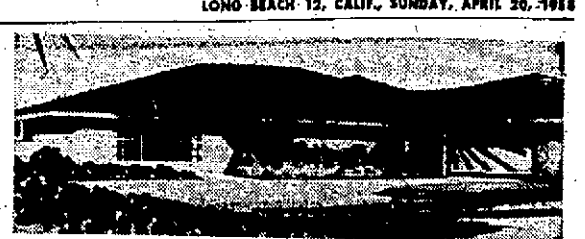
Harvey Miller, chairman, explains that exchanging property is playing an important role in the current real estate market. "This group, with knowledge of the technical approach to exchanges, will serve

not only in this area but with other exchange groups and their listings now include property in Iowa, Texas and British Columbia.

Long Beach Traders Club was formed by and is under the guidance of Miller, who is a prominent realtor and also is an instructor in the real estate educational program at the Long Beach City College, Business & Technical division.

Max Livoni, co-chairman, has for years been a well known realtor of Long Beach, past president of the Board of Realtors as well as having served as president of the Apartment House Owners Assn. and city councilman. Stormy Allen Keats is chairman of publicity and Faye Mathews is secretary.

THE GROUP MEETS at luncheon Thursday noon at the Hawaiian to exchange listings

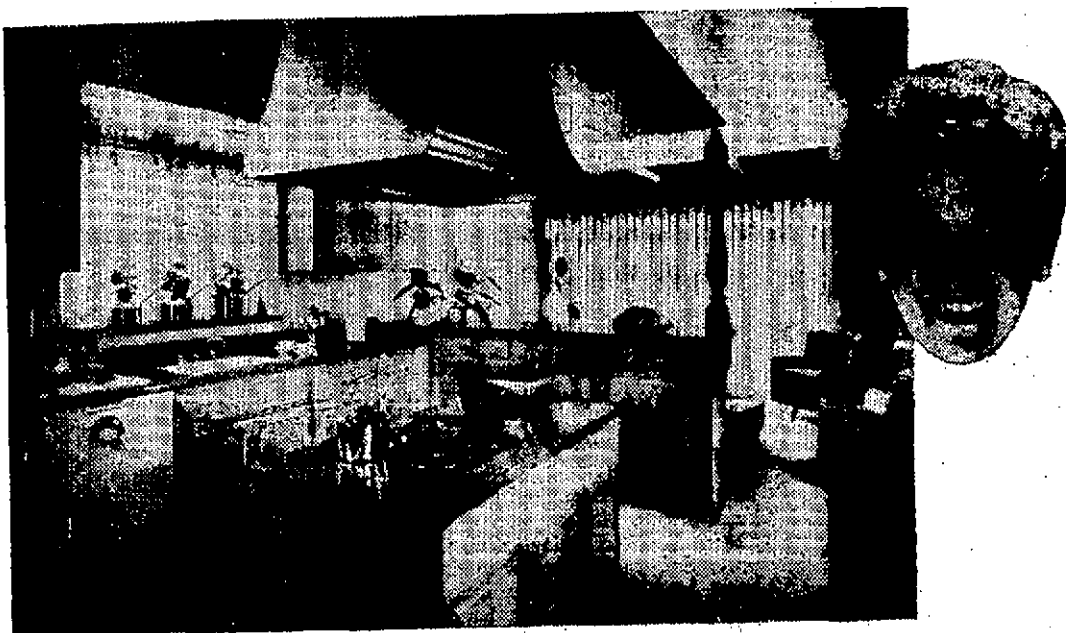


NEW BUENA PARK TRACT

Last weekend's grand opening of Community Estates attracted large crowds to the Buena Park development. Visitors commented on the large number of features usually seen only in higher priced homes. Community Estates can be reached by driving east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Miller, turning left on Miller to Crescent and turning left on Chescent to the tract. Here is one model.

VA TERMS now available!

\$500 DOWN (plus impounds)



BETTY FURNESS says:

"At Rossmoor, you enjoy this marvelous all built-in, all-electric Westinghouse kitchen. With built-in oven and range...dishwasher...even a built-in Westinghouse 13-cubic foot refrigerator and a washer and dryer, if you wish!"

Now your family may choose a new, luxurious Rossmoor home from seven different floor plans and thirty unique exterior designs. But whether you prefer the new two-story Williamsburg, rich in American tradition, the casual California Ranch House, or the smart, new Starlight modern, you will love the peaceful seclusion and dignity of Rossmoor...a community set apart and surrounded by an ornamental, solid brick wall...entered through symbolic, wrought iron gates. Nearby your Rossmoor home are eight schools, from kindergarten through high school...a famous college just ten minutes away...the West's largest yacht and boat harbor twelve minutes from your door...a \$50,000,000 medical and shopping center...and as your neighbors, the friendly families of Rossmoor. Come...select your fashionable new address in Southern California's Smartest New Suburb...today.



3 BEDROOMS...3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM...4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM...ALL WITH 2 BATHS!

Rossmoor

WALKER & LEE, Inc.,
Sales Agents, Geneva 1-1317
Plans and designs copyrighted by
FREMATIC HOMES, INC., Builders
Model Homes by
DAVIS FURNITURE OF LONG BEACH

FHA...\$650 per month minimum income
VA...\$575 per month minimum income
30 YEAR LOANS

FROM \$19,100...NEW FHA DOWN PAYMENT FROM \$1800...VA \$500 DOWN (plus impounds)

We take pleasure in announcing
our appointment as
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
for

The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company
City and Suburban Mortgage Co.

James A. Edmonds, Jr., President
359 East First Street, Long Beach 2, California
Telephone HEmlack 5-5359 or NEvada 6-4624
SOLICITING LOAN APPLICATIONS FOR

RESIDENTIAL, INDIVIDUAL FHA'S, APARTMENTS, COMMERCIAL, RETAIL
STORES, MEDICAL BUILDINGS, OFFICES, MODERN WAREHOUSES,
MOTELS, BOWLING ALLEYS, SHOPPING CENTERS, SERVICE STATIONS.

NEW!

in ultra convenient Lakewood,
where it's only walking minutes to everywhere.

Here you'll find custom quality, 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes
adjacent to the elementary school and a public park... just
2 blocks from the fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center...
near the high school or golf course. In fact, all these
facilities and more are within easy walking distance.
There is no better location.

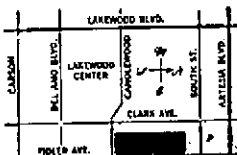
NEW! Low FHA terms!

NEW! Low conventional terms!



- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Kitchen completely built-in
- Ceramic Tile appointments throughout
- Oak Hardwood Floor
- Kingsize Fireplace
- Pool-Size Lots
- Acoustic Plaster Ceilings
- Includes 17 other exciting features

HURRY! We're building only 20 of these
choice homes, prices from \$18,950.



From Long Beach drive North on Lake-
wood to Candlewood... turn right on
Candlewood to Fidler and furnished
model home.



Model home furnished by Anne Schultz.
PARK LAKEWOOD
AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Close to Southland's finest beach resorts, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are ready for immediate occupancy. Homes provide 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closet space, and large kitchens with extra dining area. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons are builders.

Homes Ready to Occupy

Buyers can take immediate occupancy in Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, announce. These attractive, 3-bedroom homes feature 2 full baths and are located on Bowen and Woodbury Road, just north of Westminster Ave., within easy driving distance to fine beaches and boating facilities. Finished models are open daily.

Lakewood Country Club Estates View Unmatched

Finest environment for children, luxury, and prestige of a country club address and investment to a richer life are just a few of the many exclusive years to pay on balance wood Country Club Estates. These lots, with a golf course view unmatched, begin at \$6,990; with \$699 down and five years to pay on balance. Gene Nebeker Realty, at Paramount and Carson, is the agent for this development. Lakewood Country Club has been the scene of three PGA-sanctioned golf tournaments and golfing greats like Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecoff, Sam Snead, Ed "Porky" Oliver, and dozens of others have performed on the tailored greens. Such spectacles will be practically in your own backyard if you reside in Lakewood Country Club Estates. A prime factor in owning a home in this section is the combination of traditional country living with the convenience of nearby shopping facilities, schools, and connecting freeways.



SCENIC BEAUTY

Tana Waterfield, Hollywood dancer and model, enjoys the outdoor beauty of Lakewood Country Club. Such scenic views are offered buyers of Lakewood Country Club Estates, points out Gene Nebeker, sales agent for the estates.

New VA Financing Is Available on Moore Park Stardust Home

New VA financing now enables veterans to buy spacious Moore Park Stardust series, 3-bedroom, bath and a half homes, for no down payment, only closing costs, it was announced by Robert H. Grant, builder and developer.

The dwellings are rated the fastest selling homes in Orange County, and are expected to exceed previous sales records with the new financing now available, Grant said.

Priced from \$14,450, the homes can be purchased by non-veterans with new FHA terms as low as \$550 down. Monthly payments for VA buy-

ers are \$78.59, principal and interest. **KITCHENS PROVIDE** ample space for dining with built-in breakfast seats. Optional equipment in kitchens are built-in Westinghouse range and oven. Pullman baths with generous storage space and convenient utility rooms coupled with the half-bath close to the service entrance are more features.

On estate size lots, the Star-Homes offer ample room for play areas, gardens, patio-barbecues and swimming pools. Models are on Magnolia Ave., north of Katella and south of Cerritos. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia and north to the homes.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TOTAL DOWN NOW ONLY

\$195

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGE

Forced air heat, 7200 sq. ft. lots. Disposal
Acoustical ceilings. Plenty of closets. Dining space in kitchen

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes

7TH ST. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. LONG BEACH. TRAYLOR WAY. WESTMINSTER AVE. FURNISHED MODELS on Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

VETS! What You've Been Waiting For!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

just costs

AS LOW AS

78⁵⁹

PER MO.

Prin. & Int.

Stardust HOMES

MOORE PARK

3 Bedrooms — Bath and a Half

- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Choice of Step-down or Level Living Room
- Built-in Westinghouse Range and Oven (optional)
- Work-Saving Utility Rooms!
- Arizona Flagstone Wood-Burning Fireplaces

DIRECTIONS: Models are on Magnolia south of Cerritos and north of Katella. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia.

NEW GREATLY REDUCED LOW FHA TERMS for NON-VETS as low as \$550 Down Priced from \$14,350

Monthly Payments As Low as \$84.81 FULL PRICE FROM \$16,450 Prin. & Int.

3 & 4-BEDROOM HOMES MOVE IN NOW!

Another Robert H. Grant Development

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

VETS! LOOK!

NO DOWN!

(Under the new GI terms)

- ★ 30-YEAR LOANS
- ★ LOW 4³/₄% INTEREST

Just 7 minutes from Southern California's most luxurious beach resorts, you can own a famous Cinderella Home. Choose from 7 charming exteriors with luxury features that you'll find only in homes in the \$25,000 class. Special terms for NON-VETS too, including a down payment of just \$1000. Drive out today!

Monthly Payments As Low as \$84.81 FULL PRICE FROM \$16,450 Prin. & Int.

3 & 4-BEDROOM HOMES MOVE IN NOW!

Cinderella HOMES BY THE SEA

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) then south about 1/4-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach area visitors take Highway 101 to Harbor directly to models, across the highway from new Children's Hospital. Watch for signboards.



RANCH HOUSE CHARM

Shown is a Rossmoor living room of the California Ranch House, one of five floor plans of this style. Also featured are Traditional and Modern stylings at Rossmoor, 1,200-acre community near Long Beach.

Rossmoor to Build Edison 'Medallion' Homes

A contract calling for construction of 451 "Medallion" homes—the largest such contract to be concluded anywhere in the United States since the electric industry launched its nation-wide program—was signed by representatives of Rossmoor homes and Southern California Edison Co.

Additional contracts are expected to be signed later boosting the total to approximately

1,000 all-electric homes to be constructed in the mushrooming Rossmoor project near Long Beach. A bronze Medallion will be affixed permanently to each home, signifying that it meets the industry's highest electrical standards.

BILL CHENEY, Rossmoor's general sales manager, signed the record-breaking contract along with **Ralph C. Kiser**,

Huntington Beach district manager of Southern California Edison Co.

To qualify for a Medallion award, each house must meet specified standards of lighting, wiring and electrical equipment, Kiser explained.

THE MEDALLION AWARD signifies, also, that the most-advanced electrical appliances—including an electric range and at least three other major appliances—have been provided by the builder.

Priced from \$19,100, the ranch house is available in 5 different floor plans; and includes a living room and den. Kitchens have built-in dishwashers, ovens and ranges, a choice of wall-refrigerators and built-in automatic washers and dryers.

Ranch house exteriors are of redwood board and batten with wide overhanging roofs of shake shingle construction. Some 1440 to 1658 square feet of living area are provided in these homes, available on lots large enough for patio and swimming pool.

THE STARLITE MODERN, priced at \$24,700 is a 4-bedroom home featuring walnut paneled walls and a slumstone fireplace.

Starlite kitchens are built-in, all-electric, and include walnut cabinets, fully automatic electric ovens, platform ranges, dishwashers, garbage disposal units and new electric hot food servers. Its 1740 square feet of living area includes 4 bedrooms, a family room, 2 baths and a 2-car garage.

The 2-story Traditional "Williamsburg" home features an 18x18 living room with wood burning fireplace and mahogany paneled walls, a separate 12x13 dining room with traditional 18th century chandelier, a family room, 2 full baths and a 2-car garage.

Rossmoor is one mile east of Long Beach State College. From the north it may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turn-off, south to Carson, east to Norwalk and south on Norwalk (which becomes Los Alamitos Boulevard) directly to the area.

Majority of Stock Buyers Seek Profit, Not Security

NEW YORK (AP)—Why do people buy stocks?

The majority are looking for profits, rather than safety of capital or dividends, according to a survey by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest brokerage firm.

The survey was made public in connection with the annual out 300,000 questionnaires to report, which showed Merrill Lynch had record total revenues of \$84,462,000 in the year ended Feb. 28, compared with \$83,497,135 the preceding year. Net income available to partners was \$4,786,000, up 6 per cent over the preceding year.

Winthrop H. Smith, directing partner, said the firm mailed 300,000 questionnaires to its customers and received 125,000 returns. Here are some of the highlights:

FIFTY-SIX PER CENT listed capital gains as their primary investment objective.

Next in line was safety of capital with 24 per cent and liberal dividends accounted for 15 per cent. The remaining 5 per cent did not answer the question.

Of the 125,000 persons who replied, 63,400 bought their first corporate security in 1950 or later.

Merrill Lynch attributed this partly to the climb in the stock

market in recent years and the march of inflation.

The clients, who answered the questions at the close of 1957, generally expected the stock market in the first half of 1958 to be about the same as the last half of 1957.

MORE THAN 100,000 persons planned to buy some stocks this year and 50,000 planned to sell, indicating many would be both buyers and sellers.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1958

According to the survey, the composite male investor is between 31 and 40 years old, married and probably lives on the east coast. He earns a salary of about \$10,000 a year and has a portfolio of under \$5,000 in securities. He bought his first stocks between 1950 and 1954 and wants capital gains.

Merrill Lynch said as a result of the survey it will put greater emphasis on stocks and bonds with growth possibilities.

Southland's BIGGEST PAINT SALE Continued thru April 27

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

save \$1.00 on every gallon

NEW IMPROVED SPRED SATIN!

with all the advantages that made SPRED SATIN famous

- So easy to apply • Dries in 20 minutes • No unpleasant odor
- Touch-ups don't show • No brushmarks • No thinners to buy
- Clean up with water • Most colors cover in one coat
- Withstands washing, scrubbing

PLUS these 3 new advantages

- Better adherence for woodwork
- Lovely low-shine finish
- Hardly finish for kitchens, bathrooms

(Reg. Price \$6.49 gal.)

TRY IT NOW \$5.49 GALLON

SAVE ON QUARTS, TOO \$1.79

(Reg. Price \$2.10 qt.)

In any standard ready-mixed color during this introductory sale!

AND in matching colors for woodwork

SPRED LUSTRE ALL-PURPOSE ALKYD ENAMEL

\$2.45 quart

NEW, TOO! Easy way to select colors

With this new "Around the Clock with Color" book you choose decorator color schemes the way you tell time. Takes the mystery out of coordinating colors, fabrics, floor coverings.

Your SPRED SATIN Dealer will lend it for your convenient home use.

AT YOUR GLIDDEN DEALERS

Big pages of actual New SPRED SATIN colors make paint color selections easy.

Cut-outs show a variety of harmonizing fabric colors for you to use.

Key your carpet color with one of the 10 floor covering color groups.

GLIDDEN PAINT CENTER

927 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH, CALIF. HEmlock 2-8471

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE 5075 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach, California Phone: GARfield 2-1285 BOYES PAINT CENTER 4420 E. Spring Street Lakewood Plaza, Lakewood, Cal. Phone: HARRison 9-6712 DAVIS PAINT STORE 2650 East Broadway Long Beach, California Phone: GENEva 4-0701 CENTRAL HARDWARE 1738 East Seventh Street Long Beach, California Phone: HEmlock 6-6738 GOLD COAST PAINT STORE 3365 Artesia Long Beach, California Phone: MErcalf 3-2825 GOLD COAST PAINT STORE 10112 Rosecrans Blvd. Bellflower, California Phone: TORrey 7-6416	SOUTH STREET PAINT STORE 5603 E. South Street Long Beach, California Phone: TORrey 6-6684 BUTLER BROS. 5252 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood 11, California Phone: HARRison 5-6451 HIRAM'S MARKETS 4601 Silva Long Beach, California Phone: MErcalf 3-8158 HIRAM'S MARKETS 6235 Spring Street Long Beach, California Phone: HARRison 9-5984 LEWIS PAINT STORE 1026 South Street Long Beach, California Phone: GARfield 3-5309 LINDSAY LUMBER CO. 15938 So. Paramount Blvd. Paramount, California Phone: MErcalf 7-2968	FRANK DUVALL PAINT STORE 4640 Los Coyotes Blvd. Long Beach, California Phone: GENEva 9-9990 LOS ALTOS PAINT STORE 6416 Stearns Long Beach, California Phone: GENEva 1-5923 BOB'S PAINT & SUPPLY 21524 So. Norwalk Blvd. Artesia, California Phone: UNDERhill 5-1903 OVARD PAINT STORE 482 West Willow Long Beach, California Phone: GARfield 4-5525 SEVENTH STREET HARDWARE 3328 East Seventh Long Beach, California Phone: GENEva 8-0740 BIXBY KNOLLS PAINTS 3817 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach, California Phone: GARfield 7-2969	PHIL SCOTT PAINT 4152 Woodruff Lakewood, California Phone: HARRison 5-3571 WILLIAMS' LUMBER 17149 Lakewood Blvd. Bellflower, California Phone: MErcalf 3-1352 FOSTER VARIETY 13254 So. Woodruff Downey, California Phone: TOPax 1-5012 PAUL'S PAINT AND FLOOR COVERING 703 West Anaheim Wilmington, California Phone: TEminal 4-1176 HANDY ANDY STORES 6934 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach, California Phone: NEWmark 1-4151 CUSTOM PAINT CENTER 4800 East Second Long Beach, California Phone: GENEva 9-9908
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MOVE UP TO ANAHEIM'S NEWEST HOMES

\$595 down

See this exclusive, new HOBBY ROOM

*** park village HOMES in ANAHEIM**

featuring:
3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Spacious family kitchens
Select red oak floors
Shake and shingle roofs
Carrier forced air heating

see furnished "Villager" & "Californian" daily & Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PIERCE and ARMOUR builders-developers
sales office:
509 La Reina St., Anaheim

The MCCARTHY CO., sales agents

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia. Right on Magnolia to Crescent, right again to models. FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson (Lincoln) just past Highway 28 to Park Village entrance

NEW LOWER FHA TERMS

ROYAL HAWAIIAN VILLAGE HOMES

Silent, radiant floor heat • Lanais • 2 Fireplaces • Estate size lots • Recreation Center with swimming pool and private clubhouse.

From \$19,750 FHA Financing

Kitchens have built-in range and oven • Dishwasher • Large walk-in pantry.

Ivan Wells & Sons, Inc., Builders
Walker & Lee, Sales Agents
Furnished Models on Orange Ave. . . . just east of Brookhurst

ANAHEIM

La Brea Freeway
Santa Ana Freeway
Orange
MODELS



ARRANGING THE big Sellsarama program to be given in Belmont Shore are these men. Left to right are John Corbett, president of the Belmont Shore Business Assn.; Bill Crawford, general chairman; Cliff Clauss, who will be on the program; and Roy H. Quinn, manager of the Belmont Theater, where it will be held.—(Staff photo.)

Plan 'Salesarama' in Belmont Shore

Belmont Shore Business Assn. in cooperation with Mytinger and Casselberry Inc., and the Long Beach Sales Executives Club will sponsor a "Salesarama" program at the Belmont Theater, Wednesday, April 30, from 7:45 to 8:50, to acquaint business people and their staffs with the latest sales techniques. Bill Crawford of Belmont Savings and Loan Assn. will be chairman.

The program will include a 37-minute Tele-Sell movie of seven top flight sales executives illustrating plans for action to increase sales. It was emphasized that these are proven methods, not abstract theories. Paul Deats, operator of Bruce's Food Markets will speak on "Customer Courtesy and Approach."

Charles E. Duggan, vice president of Mytinger and Casselberry will speak on dangers of pessimistic thinking and talking under current conditions.

Coffee, donuts and juice will be served so participants may conveniently reach their places of employment by 9:00 a.m. There will be no admission charge. Tickets are available at Belmont Savings and Loan Assn., 5200 East Second St.

Oil Industry Safety Meeting Will Attract 800 Men to L. B.

The sixth Southern California Oil Industry Safety Conference, sponsored by the Western Oil and Gas Assn., will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Foremen and supervisors numbering 800, from over 60 companies, will attend special sessions and hear general session speakers Fred Hartley, vice president research, Union Oil Co., and K. W. Kendrick, regional vice president, Standard Oil Co. of California, western operations.

Conference Chairman W. F. Vaughn, Shell Oil, stated that operational leaders from 16 companies will conduct 36 discussion sessions during the two day conference, emphasizing the technical and human relations aspects of fire and accident prevention in all branches of the petroleum industry.

A 38 PER CENT reduction in job injuries during the past five years is the California oil industry's record.

Hartley, one of the nation's experts on oil shale operations, will deliver the opening address, "Safety Grows Between the Ears."

Kendrick, a petroleum marketing specialist, will deliver the other major conference address, "Safety versus Economy—Fact or Fallacy?" He expects to furnish dramatic proof that industrial accident prevention, far from being uneconomical, actually repays its investment many times over in both human happiness and income.

Nine conference sessions, each repeated four times during the two-day meet, will be led by operational leaders from 16 companies. Discussions will concern the technical and human relations aspects of fire and accident prevention in all branches of the petroleum industry. Special emphasis will be given research and development laboratories, natural gasoline plants, and marine operations. Other meetings will cover drilling, production, manufacturing, pipeline, transportation, and retail marketing.

Covey concluded, saying that the conferences have been instrumental in helping the California petroleum industry reduce its accident frequency and severity rates to record low levels, substantially below those of comparable oil states such as Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. The Association received the National Safety Council's Annual Progress Award in 1956.

DURING the various panel sessions 19 Long Beach area residents will be the speakers. They are: Gil H. Brown, 3810 Stearns Ave.; S. D. Clithero, 3723 Cedar Ave.; G. W. Edwards, 237 E. 69th St.; Roger Enders, 440 Havana Ave.; R. J. Gibson, 3252 Chatwin Ave.; Amil H. Greenwood, 5551 Riviera Walk; L. W. Hallonquist,

Less Unemployed in Idaho Now

BOISE (AP)—Idaho unemployment is down one-third from the peak reached in February. The state's employment security agency said the peak was reached the week ended Feb. 22 when compensation payments were the equivalent of 12,317 weeks of unemployment. For the week ended last Saturday, the total was 8,194—a decline of 33.4 per cent.

Royal Hawaiian Village Offers New, Low Terms

New, lower FHA terms are now in effect at Royal Hawaiian Village in Anaheim, where furnished models are open daily on Orange Ave., just east of Brookhurst.

These gracious homes, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, all-purpose room and 2 baths are artistically designed in a variety of styles. Unusual fireplaces, cy-

Terms Eased on Lakewood Park Homes

New low FHA and conventional terms were announced by officials of Park Lakewood in the heart of Lakewood. The development is adjacent to an elementary school, a public park, near a high school and golf course and is conveniently located a short two-block walk from Lakewood Center.

These custom quality, 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes feature completely built-in kitchens, a king-size fireplace, acoustic plaster ceilings, oak hardwood floors, 2-car garages, ceramic tile appointments throughout, pool-sized lots and 17 other outstanding features. Offered in several floor plans and many diversified exteriors, Park Lakewood homes are priced from \$18,950.

Furnished model home by Aaron Schultz, is open for display and may be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood to Candlewood. Turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and then on to model homes.

press paneling, sliding picture windows, and flood-to-ceiling glass doors leading to patios are features that create pleasing atmosphere. Silent radiant floor heating system requires no care and maintains precision temperatures throughout all rooms. Interiors are professionally decorated with accent on individuality. Kitchens provide wealth of built-in conveniences including O'Keefe & Merritt or Frigidaire range and oven, Frigidaire dishwasher, Formica snack bars, birch cabinets, and ceramic topped counters. Large walk-in pantry, adjoining kitchen, is desirable feature. Recreational center with private clubhouse and swimming pool is unique provision for resident-members.

Royal Hawaiian Village homes, in quiet residential section, attract the home-buyers who enjoy pride of ownership, according to builders, Ivan Wells & Sons. Homes are priced from \$19,750.

Vast Desert Area to Get New College

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—A vast new junior college district with an assessed valuation of 146 million dollars has elected a board of trustees.

The five-member board was picked in balloting by residents of the Palm Springs desert area and Lower Coachella Valley. Elected were Don H. Mitchell of Coachella, Dr. F. A. Purcell, a Palm Springs dentist; David McGahey, a Palm Springs attorney; Raymond Rummmonds of Indio and William A. Mason of Palm Springs.

Their first business will be to decide where to put the new school, what to call it and what the tax rate will be. The school, whose district covers about 4,000 square miles, is expected to open in approximately four years.

Edison Award for Builder

The first "Medallion" award for electrical excellence to an "own-your-own" apartment project in the Long Beach area was presented last week by A. L. Code, Southern California Edison Co. district manager.

Following the recent announcement of the nation-wide "Medallion Home" campaign to improve electrical standards, Code presented a Medallion certificate to Harris Rogers, owner and builder of the El Dorado apartments, and E. T. Moore, president of Moore Realty, sales agents. A bronze medallion was affixed to the entrance of the first unit of the development.

Code pointed out that homes and apartments which earn the Medallion award provide the highest standards of lighting, wiring and electrical equipment.



FRED HARTLEY
Stresses Safety Thinking



K. W. KENDRICK
Will Prove Safety Sayings

6056 California Ave.; Roy G. Antonio Dr.; John Stinson, 1231 Jewell, 5580 Rolanda Ave.; F. Crestbrook Pl.; Anaheim; C. V. Maloney, 6000 Lewis Ave.; N. Sheffield, 2832 Pacific Ave.; Ken D. Mitchell, 155 E. Eagle St.; W. F. Vaughn, 3039 Greenbrier Rd.; C. H. Van Marter, 2165 Cedar Ave.; C. D. Chaffin, 6021 Ave.; C. E. Morse, 2682 Magnolia Ave.; C. E. Prieur, 1751 Pine Ave.; M. L. Rose, 1014 B San 6050 Los Arcos.

CAN'T GROW GRASS ON FREEWAY

Center Strips of Green to Go

LOS ANGELES (AP)—They're finally doing something about that dreadful congestion on the freeways.

They're making it worse. Not on purpose, of course. The State Highway Department just has a job that it feels must be done.

It is removing all the grass along freeway center strips and replacing it with asphalt.

"It's something we had to start sometime," assistant highway chief A. D. Griffin said.

So a lane is being blocked off on each side of the Hollywood and Santa Ana freeways from Santa Monica Blvd. to Soto St. from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

The de-grassing operation between these two points will take about 45 days. Then workmen will move on to other sections of the freeways.

"There was a time," Griffin said, "when a grass median strip was good. But with the load of cars nowadays, we find it practically impossible to maintain the grass. Several motorists have complained to us that every time we began to sprinkle the grass we'd get water all over their cars."

Resident engineer Don Frischer raised another point: "How would you like to mow the lawn in the middle of a freeway?" he asked. "We've had several men injured."

Auto Industry Still Hit by Sales Slump

DETROIT (AP)—The car industry has had rough going so far this year.

Production is down nearly 700,000 units from like 1957; sales are down about 300,000 units and dealer inventories continue unwieldy at more than 854,000 units.

The pile-up of cars in dealers' stocks declined only slightly last month and then only because of production cut backs. There was no marked upturn in sales to account for an 11,000 drop in unsold units.

The industry's effort further to reduce inventories continued. Some factories that were closed continue idle or operate on curtailed schedules. The high inventory augured against any early return to last year's output rate.

INDUSTRY EXPERTS figured cars currently in dealer hands are more than enough for two months of hard selling. A month's supply usually is considered normal.

Unofficial tabulations indicate retail sales during the first quarter of this year fell a little short of 1,100,000 units. A year ago sales amounted to nearly 1 1/2 million units.

Excepting for American Motors and some makes of imported vehicles all makes of cars on the U. S. market have lost volume this year General Motors, its operations sparked by Cadillac, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, increased its slice of the market to nearly 50 per cent against nearly 46 per cent in comparable 1957.

OLDSMOBILE is credited with taking considerable volume from Chrysler's medium-priced models; Chevrolet has tightened its regained hold on first place in industry standing, largely at the expense of Ford division. Cadillac appears to have been only moderately affected by the current decline in sales.

While the overall volume of American-made cars has declined sharply sales of foreign-made vehicles continue to show unusual strength. They now are estimated to account for about six per cent of the retail volume in the U. S. market.

For the imported cars this is nearly double the percentage of last year.

EVEN THE MOST optimistic of the industry analysts do not

look for a sales bulge of major proportions in the months immediately ahead. The car market pattern, often changes quickly but retail sales for this year's first six months are not expected to go much above 2 1/2 million units.

Estimates of the year's total sales are all below five million units. Including an expected 300,000 foreign-made units most frequently heard estimate for the year now is about 4,800,000 cars.

Last year's sales were slightly under six million cars. They included nearly 207,000 imported cars, chiefly in the lower price bracket. In 1950 when sales amounted to more than 6,326,000 units only 16,336 were imported vehicles.

Moves Office

Ralph B. Saffie, realtor, has moved his office to 414 E. Broadway, he announced last week. He had been located at 413 E. 7th St. since retiring from the Navy 11 years ago. Mary Grace Edward, realtor, who is associated with Saffie in the office, is now in Europe on a three-month vacation.

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NEW IMPROVED SPRED SATIN

GOLD COAST PAINT STORE
3308 Artesia
Long Beach, California

Now! A Portable Radio That WORKS FOREVER Without Batteries, Without Tubes and NEVER WEARS OUT!

Imagine! No batteries to wear out—no tubes to replace—nothing to plug in. The result: Not only the smallest portable in the world—but the LOWEST PRICED ONE TOO!

Yes, it cost less than a tankful of gasoline, stands smaller than a pack of cigarettes!

At last it's here! One of the most incredible inventions of our century. One that will leave your friends and neighbors completely startled the moment they see it... the moment they hear it! For the first time ever, a lifetime pocket size portable radio that uses no batteries, no tubes, no transistors... in other words, A MIRACLE RADIO THAT NEVER WEARS OUT—AND PLAYS FOREVER! The secret is a built-in lifetime power plant; the same type now being used by the Army and Navy in their radar and sonar equipment. Perfect Reception... No Interference... Super-Distance Range!

Here for the first time ever is a lifetime pocket-size radio that pulls in programs as sharp and clear as if you were sitting right in the broadcasting studio. A miracle of electronic science that gives you perfect interference-free reception even in fringe areas... even on boats... why even during rain and lightning storms when other radios "stutter" with static. Yes, a completely new kind of radio—one that is so powerful, and pulls in the radio signals so strongly that it doesn't even have to warm up! You simply turn it on and it starts to play INSTANTLY!

Why it even pulls in broadcasts from miles and miles away as clear and sharp as if they were coming from next door. Yet, with all this super-power reception, here for the first time ever is a pocket-size portable that is so small, so compact it is not only smaller than a pack of cigarettes... but it's just as light!

Weights So Little You Don't Even Realize You're Carrying It!

Just think! Here at last is a lifetime portable that is so light and takes up so little space that you can actually tuck it into the pocket of a man's shirt like a pack of cigarettes... or in a woman's purse just like a compact. Yes, a fine precision-made radio that you can slip into your pocket and take to work...



ACTUAL SIZE You are now looking at the first radio of its kind in history! A POCKET-SIZE PORTABLE that's as small as a pack of cigarettes... so powerful it picks up broadcasts from as far as 10 cities away—so completely different it never uses batteries or tubes—Yes, a radio that never wears out, never needs repair, actually lasts FOREVER... and best of all costs a mere \$4.95 complete and ready to operate!

on trains... on planes... on boats... in stores... to ball-parks... on fishing and camping trips... on vacations or picnics... yes, a lifetime pocket-portable that you'll carry with you and enjoy day in and day out all your waking hours. Why just stop and think what this means to you. Now you can tune in your favorite radio programs anytime, anywhere. Now you can listen to the news, sports, music or weather by simply reaching into your pocket and flipping a switch. And remember—there are no batteries, no tubes... nothing to ever break down, wear out or burn out... nothing to ever replace or repair. In fact, it will still deliver the same power, same clearness, same fidelity, 10, 20 or even 50 years from today because it LASTS FOREVER!

How This Amazing Pocket Radio Works—The Secret is Air!

At this point you're probably wondering "how in the world can a portable radio possibly work without batteries and tubes... and how can it possibly cost so little?" The answer is simple:

Recently while working on a military problem, scientists developed a new type of self-powered rectifier called a GERMANIUM DIODE... the same miracle invention now being used on all radar

A PERFECT BEDTIME COMPANION TOO—Yes, thanks to the personal earphone attachment included with your LIFETIME PORTABLE... you can even enjoy your radio in bed without disturbing others. Simply use the superphone earphone and you can listen to your lifetime portable any time, anywhere. Now you can listen to the news, sports, music or weather by simply reaching into your pocket and flipping a switch. And remember—there are no batteries, no tubes... nothing to ever break down, wear out or burn out... nothing to ever replace or repair. In fact, it will still deliver the same power, same clearness, same fidelity, 10, 20 or even 50 years from today because it LASTS FOREVER!



and sonar equipment. This new invention actually generates its own power by drawing electric waves RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR just like a magnet, and converts those waves into power-producing electricity! And it is this amazing electronic discovery that finally makes it possible for you as a civilian, to own a lifetime pocket radio that uses no batteries, no tubes, no transistors. Because instead of bulking up a radio with all sorts of expensive parts and tubes... scientists have actually condensed an entire radio powerplant into this one single part that is no bigger than a dime, that generates more power than 1,000 batteries and that never wears out no matter how much you use it. Because incredible as it may seem... each time you use it, it draws in more electric power from the air... it then feeds itself a new "electric meal"... and stays just as strong, just as powerful as when it was brand new! But wait... that's not all!

2 Extra Bonus Features

To make sure that your LIFETIME PORTABLE doesn't merely "just play"—but gives you the finest reception possible—electronic engineers have added 2 bonus features... features you'd ordinarily expect to find only on extremely expensive hi-fi sets! First, there's the super-distance ferrite loop antenna that gives your LIFETIME pocket radio extra clarity. Next and perhaps even more important, is the direct-circuit personal earphone speaker that enables you to listen to your favorite program in complete privacy... why even in bed, without disturbing others. This feature alone will give you more hours of use and pleasure than you ever enjoyed from a radio before. And remember—it's yours without a single penny's extra cost. In other words, when you receive your LIFETIME POCKET RADIO you are not getting a toy or some flimsy gadget... but, a true precision engineered portable radio that is guaranteed to outlast any radio ever sold in this country before! It must last forever—even one cent for new parts or repairs... you can even run your LIFETIME POCKET RADIO 24 hours a day, each and every day of the year and still not wear it out... or it costs you nothing. Whether it be 1 year, 5 years, or even 25 years from now, we guarantee your LIFETIME POCKET RADIO will still be playing with "brand new clearness and power" and on the ORIGINAL PARTS! Never before has there been a guarantee as strong as this!

TRY IT FREE FOR 10 DAYS!

Naturally, the best proof of just how sensational this LIFETIME POCKET PORTABLE really is, is in your own home. That's why we invite you to try it free for 10 days. And if after hearing its tone and clarity... if after using the personal earphone... if after taking it and using it wherever you go, you don't agree that this is truly your once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own this LIFETIME POCKET PORTABLE that's unlike any portable ever sold in this country before, then simply return it and it has not cost you a cent. Yet have tried it entirely at our expense!

Springtime Rush for Portables—Is Exhausting Our Supply. This FREE-TRIAL Offer May End Any Day—SO ACT NOW!

Now the price of your LIFETIME POCKET RADIO on this special offer is an unbelievably low \$4.95... probably the lowest price a portable has ever been sold for in this country. And remember—with the LIFETIME PORTABLE there are no repairs, no tubes to replace, no batteries to ever buy; so it not only pays for itself but in the long run saves you money, too. However, at this low price, the enormous surge of orders is dwindling and our supplies rapidly, and since production cannot possibly keep up with demand once the spring season gets fully under way... this offer may not be repeated this year. Therefore, all orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Once our limited supply is exhausted we will be forced to withdraw this offer. So to take advantage of this FREE-TRIAL OPPORTUNITY, send the no-risk coupon today.

BORG-JOHNSON ELECTRONICS, 9 E. 45th St., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

MAIL FREE-TRIAL COUPON TODAY

BORG-JOHNSON ELECTRONICS Inc. Dept. R-47
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Send me my LIFETIME POCKET PORTABLE (complete with personal earphone attachment and built-in super distance antenna) right away with no money down. I agree that this is my best chance to get a lifetime portable radio... if I don't receive perfect, clear reception in all places and in all weather... and if my lifetime radio doesn't play FOREVER without any having to replace a single part... then you will refund my money immediately.

CHECK OFF DESIRED

☐ I enclose \$4.95 in money back guarantee. (I save \$4.00 in handling and C.O.D. charges.)

☐ I SAVE MORE! I enclose \$8.95 for two lifetime radios for you, me, and a friend. (I save \$1.00.)

name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Never before in the radio business has a manufacturer dared to publish the guarantee you are about to read. When you order your LIFETIME POCKET PORTABLE we guarantee it not for a mere 90 days... not for just a year... not even for just 5 years... but FOREVER! Yes, it must deliver perfect, studio-clear reception... it must be completely free of interference at all times... it must run forever on the original parts without you ever having to insert a penny in repairs... OR WE WILL SEND YOU A BRAND NEW RADIO or refund your money completely, whichever you desire. Never in your life have you ever seen such an iron-clad guarantee.

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NEW IMPROVED SPRED SATIN

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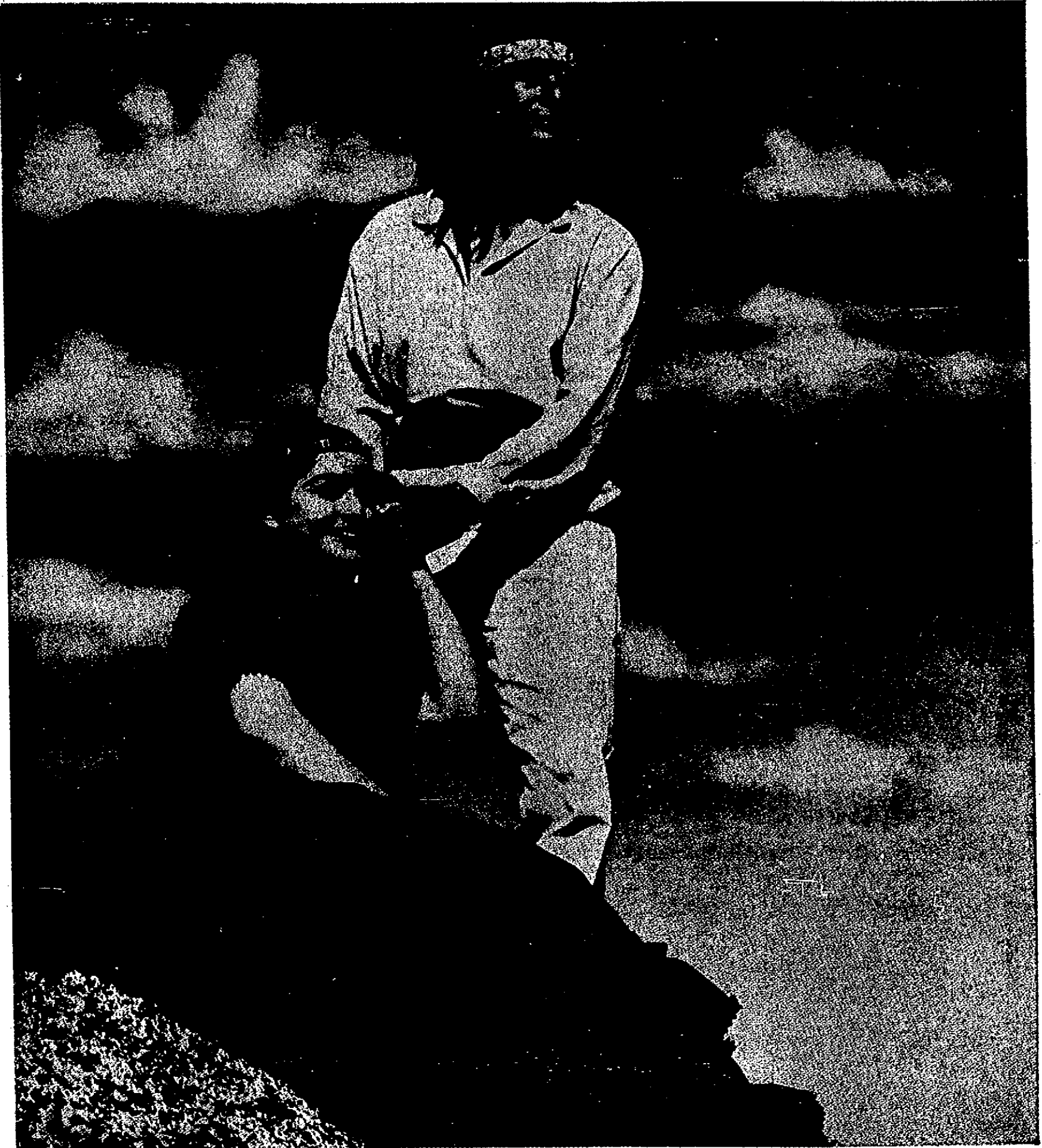
April 20, 1958

Southland

**Amy Hiland's in
the Swim Again!**

—Page 7.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Ramona Returns With Springtime ... Page 9

—Speed's Photo Shop, Hemet



424.50 UNIQUE PROVINCIAL SOFA BY QUALITY. A STRIKING EXAMPLE OF ORIGINAL DESIGN. TOAST FABRIC, HAND TAILORED BOX PLEAT FLOUNCE.

384.50 DANISH MODERN WALNUT DROP-LEAF EXTENSION TABLE, SEATS 10, 48" BUFFET, 4 CHAIRS.

414.50 SWEDISH MODERN SOLID BIRCH ROUND EXTENSION TABLE, SERVER BUFFET, SET OF 4-SIDE PLUS 2 HOST CHAIRS.

364.50 BROWN LINEN 3-PC. CIRCULAR SECTIONAL BY SHERMAN-BERTRAM, FULLY GUARANTEED.

349.50 CHERRY TONE POSTER BED, TRIPLE DRESSER, LARGE MIRROR, 2 COMMODOES, COLONIAL DESIGN.

These 1-of-a-Kind Samples

349.50 - 424.50

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250⁰⁰

379.50 102" HAND TAILORED CUSTOM SOFA BY QUALITY. IVORY AND TOAST FABRIC, HAND TUFTED BACK. LUXURY AT THE BEST.

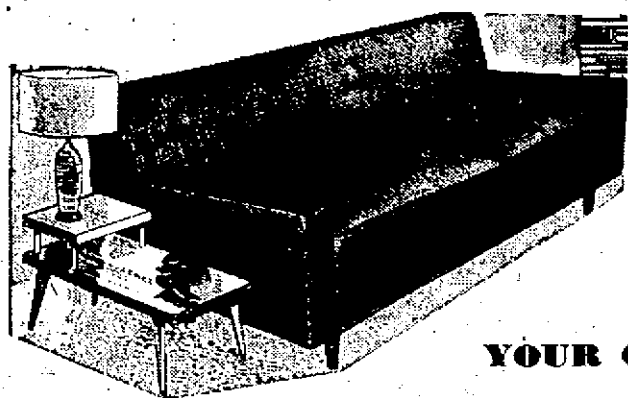


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Spring

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249.50, 3 ONLY, FOAM RUBBER MODERN SOFAS, 2 TURQUOISE, 1 CORAL, SMART FABRICS.

184.50 SWEDISH MODERN BEDROOM, DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, HEADBOARD, 2 NIGHT STANDS.

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GROUP OF 15 PICTURES, UP TO 30", VALUES TO 20.00.

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24.50-36.50 ODD END AND COFFEE TABLES, SOME BY LANE, BLOND, WALNUT AND MAPLE.

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99.50 DOUBLE CHAISE LOUNGE
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104.50 FOAM RUBBER CLUB CHAIR,
89.50 WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE, OPENS TO 60".

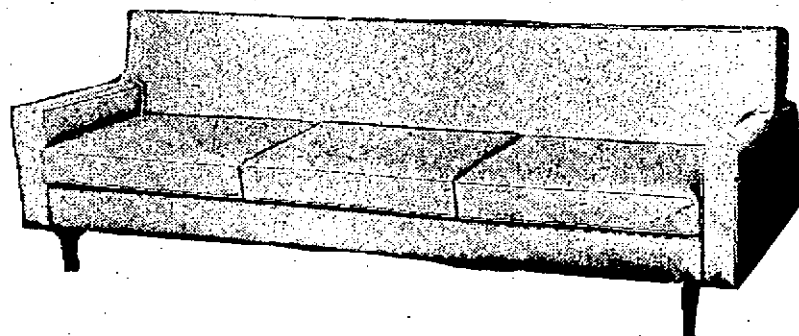
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50⁰⁰

TERMS? SURE! 10% DN., TO 36 MOS. ON BAL.

SAVE \$40-\$70 ON FOAM RUBBER

CUSHION SOFAS IN GENUINE REINFORCED BOLTA-FLEX PLASTIC. CHOICE OF 5 COLORS OR IN FABRIC, SAME PRICE.

6' 179.50	7' 199.50	8' 224.50	9' 259.50	10' 289.50
SOFA	SOFA	SOFA	SOFA	SOFA
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289.50 WALNUT DANISH MODERN DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, BED, NIGHT STAND.

244.50 2-PC. FOAM RUBBER SECTIONAL, WALNUT FRAME, BROWN FABRIC.

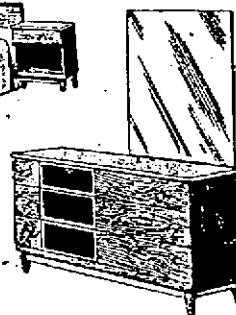
274.50 WALNUT FORMICA TABLE, BUFFET, SET OF 4 CHAIRS, TABLE OPENS TO 72".

324.50 3 LOOSE PILLOW BACK FOAM RUBBER CUSHION MODERN SOFA.

239.50 EARLY AMERICAN DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, BED, 2 NIGHT STANDS.



COMPLETE 5-PC. SET



SALE

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF BETTER FURNITURE NOTHING HELD BACK

TODAY SUNDAY - 11 A.M. - 5 P.M. SAVE 30% - 70%

1252 AMERICAN

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PARK IN REAR OF STORE

OUR COVER



On the sun-drenched slopes of Mt. San Jacinto, near Hemet, in a natural amphitheater whose acoustics are near perfect, Southern Californians and tourists from all parts of the world gather each year to see the famous pageant "Ramona," Helen Hunt Jackson's tragic love story of two Indian lovers caught in the web of the white man's invasion of their lands in the Southland (see Page 9). Three hundred and fifty people of the Hemet-San Jacinto area, some of them Indians and others descendants from early Spanish families, appear in the cast. Pictured on Southland's cover are Maurice Jara, who again plays the title role of Alcesandro, and Sandra Du Bow as his Indian lover, Ramona. Legend has it that many of the events depicted in the pageant actually took place in the vicinity. Be that as it may, the pageant is a thing beautiful to watch, never to be forgotten.

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NEXT WEEK

A teenage gang commits an act of violence. It gets into the newspapers. Another youngster is caught in a 90-mile-an-hour chase with police, and there's the story to prove it. Soon people get the idea that all teenagers are delinquents. But don't you believe it. Actually, an overwhelming majority of young Californians go their quiet, purposeful way building their futures. Southland writer Ben Zinser had no trouble finding such a youth, in the junior class at Long Beach Poly High School—a youth typical of the stuff that makes young America tick and our country great. Next week he tells how this talented youngster with a challenge spends an average day—the way the average Long Beach area youth spends his day. Watch for it. It's worthwhile reading.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 804 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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Drip-dry, easy care Arnel

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Gloria Swanson designs the perfect dresses for daytime, desk or travel in drip-dry Arnel fabrics for a luxuriously carefree summer!

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(right) Two-piece Arnel Jersey suit dress with draped bodice, pleated skirt. Navy, black or brown checks. Both in sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 22½. Buys at.....

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MOVING TO NEW LOCATION
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

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In mahogany.
De luxe set. **179⁹⁵**
Regular 239.95

21" PACKARD-BELL
MAHOGANY CONSOLE
Filter glass,
automatic tube.
Regular 289.95. **199⁹⁵**

21" PACKARD-BELL
Real walnut cabinet with swirl
base. Full remote control.
Twin
speakers. **259⁹⁵**
Regular 359.95

24" WESTINGHOUSE
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In mahogany.
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Regular 269.95

21" ZENITH CONSOLE
Mahogany. Casters. Wireless re-
mote control.
Electric tuning. **269⁹⁵**
Regular 409.95

21" PACKARD-BELL
BLOND CONSOLE
Pur. trans. lmr.
filter glass. **189⁹⁵**
Regular 224.95

21" ZENITH CONSOLE
MAPLE
With casters.
De luxe model. **249⁹⁵**
Regular 349.95

24" PACKARD-BELL
LOW-BOY
In French Provincial Cabinet.
Full remote con-
trol. Twin spkrs.
Regular 399.95 **299⁹⁵**

Washers - Dryers

'58 WESTINGHOUSE
FULL SIZED
Laundromat.
Fully automatic. **199⁹⁵**
Regular 269.95

'58 WESTINGHOUSE
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Only 25-inch
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'58 WESTINGHOUSE
TOP OF LINE
Laundromat.
Regular 369.95 **279⁹⁵**
MATCHING DRYER **209⁹⁵**
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USED TV from **29⁹⁵** up

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Authentic port-
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Record storage.
3 speakers. **199⁹⁵**
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In blond. AM-FM radio. 4-
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Record storage. **229⁹⁵**
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ZENITH CONSOLE
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4 speakers.
4-speed player. **179⁹⁵**
Regular 229.95

HOFFMAN CONSOLE
In Mahogany. AM-FM Radio.
4-speed player.
4 speakers. **229⁹⁵**
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RCA CONSOLE
In Blond. 4-Speed Player
4 speakers.
Record storage. **199⁹⁵**
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NOVAK BELGIUM HI-FI
Console in Dark Walnut
AM-FM SW Radio
4-speed player.
3-way sound. **249⁹⁵**
Regular 369.95

PHILCO TABLE MODEL
AM RADIO
4-speed player.
2-tone leather. **69⁹⁵**
Regular 99.95

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America's Finest HI-FI—Mark II
In Mahogany—AM-FM Radio
4 Speed Player
4 speakers,
27 watts. **399⁹⁵**
Regular 750.00

SIEMENS GERMAN HI-FI
In Dark Walnut—AM-FM-SW
Radio
4-speed player.
3-way sound. **339⁹⁵**
Regular 499.95

COLUMBIA HI-FI
IN WALNUT
10 Speakers in 2-Piece Cabinet.
40 Watts.
AM-FM Radio.
4-speed player. **499⁹⁵**
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MOTOROLA IN MAPLE
2-Piece Cabinet. AM-FM Radio.
The Ultimate in Custom HI-FI.
50 Watts
Regular 895.00 **595⁰⁰**

REFRIGERATOR

'58-12 Ft. Westinghouse
50 lbs. Morris H. freezer. Shelves
on the door.
Twin crispers. **239⁹⁵**
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13-Ft. Norge Ref.-Freezer
Combination Bottom Freezer
Auto. defrost.
Repossessed. **299⁹⁵**
Regular 549.95

'58-16 Ft. Westinghouse
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Combination Bottom Freezer
Cold ejector . . . Door color
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remover. **459⁹⁵**
Regular 675.00

RANGE DEPT. GAS and ELECTRIC

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GAS DE LUXE
Light, Clock, Signal Timer
Full CP **139⁹⁵**
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'58 36" SUNRAY
TWO-OVEN HI-BROILER
Light, Clock and Timer
Glass Door. **169⁹⁵**
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'58 WESTINGHOUSE 30"
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1000° Heat Control
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Removable
burners. **229⁹⁵**
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Broiler & Second Oven. Full CP.
Light and
clock timer. **219⁹⁵**
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PACKARD-BELL RADIO
5-TUBE TABLE
In ebony.
Regular 21.95 **13⁸⁸**

ZENITH Portable Radio
Small and
compact. **21⁸⁸**
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Sleep switch.
Alarm. **29⁸⁸**
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PHILCO 8 TRANSISTOR
CLOSE-
OUT
Portable. **69.95**
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HI-FI DEPT.

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4-speed player.
Record storage. **169⁹⁵**
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ZENITH CONSOLE
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AM-FM Radio
4-speed player.
Diamond needle. **339⁹⁵**
Regular 460.00

90 DAYS CASH OR BANK TERMS AVAILABLE
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give information on the name STANFIELD?—V. S., Long Beach.

V. S.: STANFIELD gives an accurate description of the rocky acres where your first known English ancestor lived, a thousand years ago. It means "stony field." The name was also applied to a Norfolk village where the Stanfields lived. The family coat of arms has three silver goats on a black shield. The German name Steinfeld with the same meaning was often Americanized to Stanfield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please find my nationality. My mother's name was Diefenbaugh.—L. M. T., Long Beach.

L. M. T.: The source of the American name Diefenbaugh was the German and Austrian "Von Tiefenbach," which has been altered to many other spellings. This name came from a family estate called Tiefenbach or "Deep Brook." The Von Tiefenbach coat of arms, granted in 1737, is a shield divided in half vertically. One half is silver with a black eagle on it; the other side is gold with a red eagle.

DEAR MISS RULE: A brief history of our name ORR would be appreciated. —Mrs. J. O., Lakewood.

MRS. J. O.: The ORR lineage came from Kirkcudbrightshire on Solway Firth, a bay on the southwest coast of Scotland. ORR originated as the ancient Gaelic-Scotch word "orra," meaning "the odd or unusual man." This personal description distinguished the family founder from his fellow because he probably was a step above many of them in mentality. Then, as now, a man who showed signs of original thoughts was considered "odd." The Orr coat of arms has three silver triangles pointing together on a red shield. Descendants of this family founded Orrstown, Franklin County, Pa.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give an analysis of the

name PHOENIX?—W. P., Long Beach.

W. P.: PHOENIX is a north English and Scotch surname. The source was the Scotch location description "Fe-Nes," meaning "sheep point," a high, rocky landmark. "Fe-Nes" became Phenish, which was subsequently respelled Phenix and Phoenix after long usage as a surname. Some authorities also give an alternate name source, the Biblical given-name Phineas, meaning "mouth of brass." There is no relation except coincidental spelling between this surname and the ancient Graeco-Egyptian Phoenix bird, a symbol of resurrection and immortality.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of FURQUERON.—G. G., Lakewood; G. F., Long Beach.

G. G., G. F.: FURQUERON is a spelling variation of the French surname FORGERON, a rare name that originated as an occupational term. A "forgeron" was a blacksmith in medieval France. No other data is available on this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would greatly appreciate information on TIBBETTS.—D. T., Long Beach.

D. T.: The background of the English name TIBBETTS is the given name Thibault, introduced to Britain by the Norman French in 1066. This European warrior name meant "boldest of men." The Tibbetts coat of arms has three silver rampant lions on a blue shield, with the motto, "By means of industry."

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like the genealogy of QUINLIVAN.—MRS. J. Q., Naples.

MRS. J. Q.: QUINLIVAN is derived from the Gaelic Irish O'Quinlane. The family ancestor was called Caoidealvain, meaning "well-shaped man." This Gaelic chief died in A. D. 925; he was a descendant of the 4th Century King

(Continued on Page 21)

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**Professional Remodeling
Expert Workmanship
100% Financing
5 to 20 Years**

12'x12' ROOM
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ELECTRICAL WIRING

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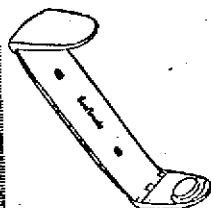
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Silex Coffeemaker

Clear glass, 8-cup size, with heat-proof handle and flame-proof lower bowl.

188



Paper Towel Holder

Attractively styled paper towel holders by Scot, in a choice of 4 latest colors.

49c



Bicycle Playing Cards

Famous Rider backs in bridge or poker size, at this special Sav-on price.

2 for 100



Ronson Lighters

World's greatest outdoor lighter with famous wind-proof feature. . . Reg. 4.50.

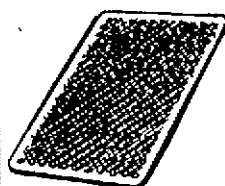
295



Ladies' - Men's 2.00 Sunglasses

Fosta-Gravely new 1958 patterns, huge selections for both men and women.

149



Bathtub Safety Mats

Rubbermaid Soft-Tread, in popular 14x22 1/2-inch size, vacuum cup bottom to cut down bathroom accidents.

59c



Expansion Watch Bands

Long life stainless steel spring bands in gold or stainless electric plated finish.

49c



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Handsome black metal in assorted floral designs, top folds down for storage.

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Boxes of 400 count tissues, in white, yellow or pastel pink. . . on special.

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50 lb. bag 198.



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250 sheet giant size rolls with wet strength made soft with lanolin.

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Noxzema Skin Cream

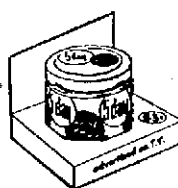
Convenient 2 1/2 ounce trial size of greaseless, medicated skin cream. . . helps soothe and heal skin irritations. . . you will find this special offer available in the Complete Cosmetic Department of your neighborhood Sav-on drug store.

43c

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Save 36c on this soothing, penetrating lotion for hands and body. . . in applicator bottle.

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Six-ounce bottle with free pump dispenser for dressing table use.

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"Tame" Creme Rinse

Toni's invisible cream rinse that leaves hair easy to manage. . . 2.00 size. . . now—

159



Johnson's Beautifloor Wax

Liquid wax for wood floors. . . cleans as it waxes. . . now on special at each Sav-on store.

Half Gallon **149**



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Chamois Leather

100% oil tanned, 17x23 imported skins. **1.69**



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One 22-oz. can and one 12-oz. can, both for. . . **69c**



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25c Rit Dye

All purpose dyes and tints. **19c**

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Two giant size tubes of this famous toothpaste, now on special at each Sav-on store.

2 for 79c



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Large size tubes, at Sav-on. **2 for 99c**



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Large size tubes, at Sav-on. **2 for 47c**



Gleem Toothpaste

Large size tubes, at Sav-on. **2 for 89c**

Ammident Toothpaste

Large size tubes, Ammoniated. **2 for 59c**

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TELEVISION

Corn and Pulchritude

By Terry Vernon

Independent-Press-Telegram TV Columnist

IT TAKES but a minute to jump from champagne to corn Saturday nights but to many people it is a nice jump and one that is very welcome. Immediately after Lawrence Welk concludes his show and the champagne bubbles disappear, along comes "Country America" on KABC-TV (7) to keep music flowing out of the TV set.

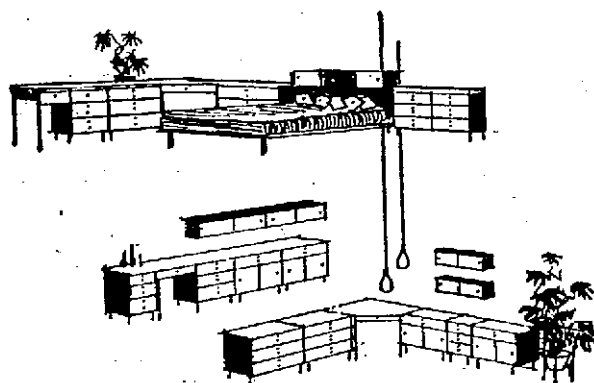
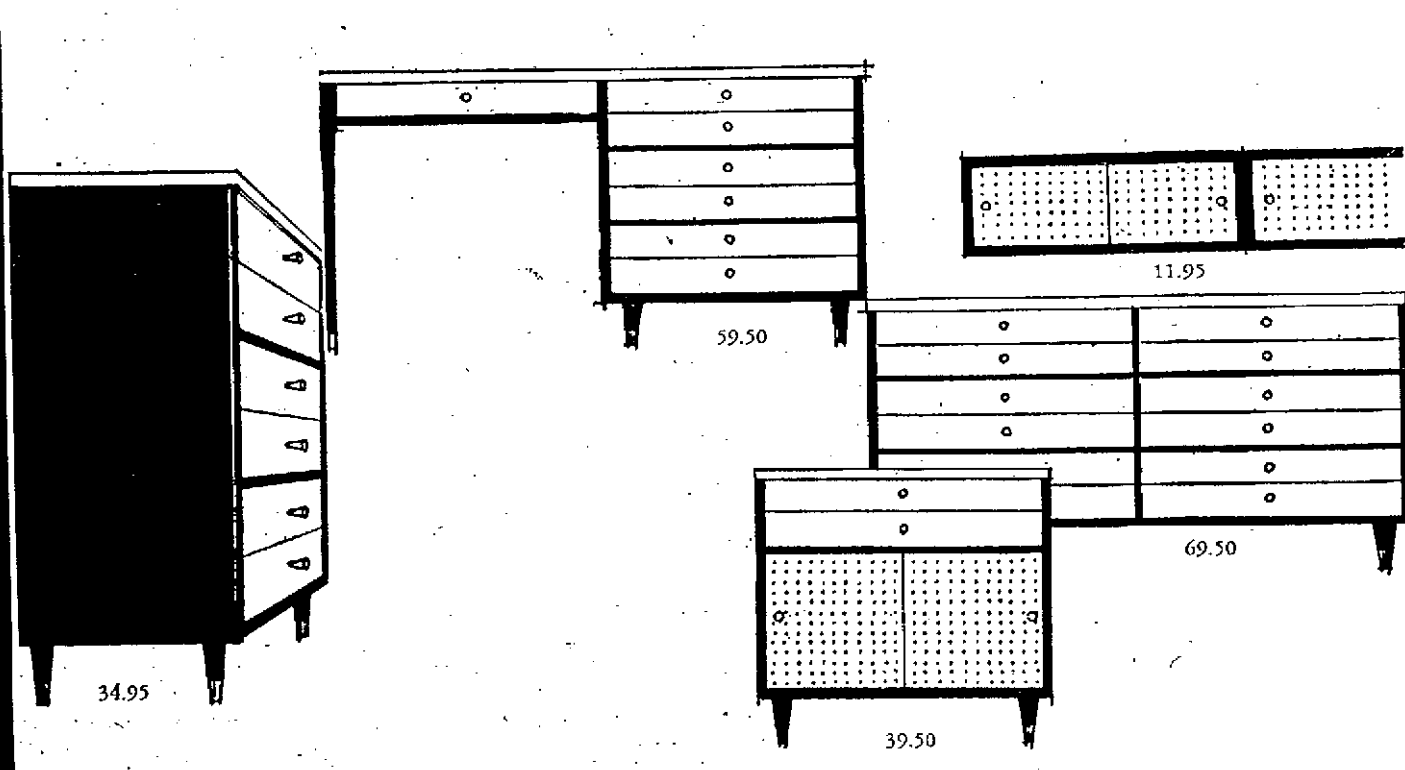
Now there are those who claim that country and folk music isn't corny at all ... and others exclaim in loud voices that it is. This very difference of opinion is what has made our country, and TV, great.

Corn or maize, the "Country America" show has begun to gather a lot of faithful viewers who relish the kind of music that was moved across the land in wagon trains ... music that comes from the swamps and bayous of the South ... from the staid New England shores ... from the plains of Kansas and the frontiers of Minnesota. Legends in music, if you will, and once in a while some bouncy modern melodies in the rock 'n' roll tradition.

JOE ALLISON, the host, looks a bit like Welk but there the resemblance ends. Joe is all for country music and has (Continued on Page 10.)



... Lucille Star, Debbie Kay and Betsy Gay ...



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A GRIND FOR AMY

She Plans 26-Mile Catalina Swim

By Betty Hardesty

AMY HILAND, Long Beach endurance swimmer, affectionately called "Blonde Zombie" by her husband, Pete, winds up training this week for another of her battles against the sea. Next Saturday evening (starting time is set for 7 p. m.) she will enter the water at Long Point, Catalina Island, and head for Pierpoint Landing, Pier A, Long Beach, 26 air-line miles away—perhaps 30 miles as the tides flow.

If this attractive housewife attains her goal, she will have completed the longest ocean swim in the annals of the United States. The Island-to-Long Beach swim has never yet been successfully negotiated.

Confidence marks the training sessions for this tough grind and her backers are predicting that Amy will reach her goal some time between 1 and 3 p. m. Sunday. How she fares at the whims of the capricious currents of the channel will have great bearing on the distance she must travel and estimates of her time of arrival.

AMY'S ASSOCIATES are confident she will make it because of her unique ability to swim in a dream-like state without feelings of pain, cold or excitement, after the first eight miles or so. Dr. Wilfred W. Slater, her trainer and channel swimmer himself, explains it thus: "The last 10 to 15 miles are spent in an atmosphere of quietude and a trance-like state of relaxation that is self-induced. This is absolutely necessary in order to convert a miserable, long, cold swim into a tolerable dream."

Amy's passing into this "outer space of water" is gradual. At first, though she is interested in everything going on such as the waves, boats, crews and fish, she strives to keep her strokes smooth and avoid any jerky movements. Alarm over big fish nearby, sounds of guns shooting sharks or commotion in the boats, all take their toll in heartbeats and energy. Her brain is active the first long miles, thinking—thinking about her hopes and fears. Then as her thinking processes are slowed by the cold water and interests in her environments subside, swimming becomes mechanical so she is able to swim 56 strokes per minute, hour after hour, continuously.

While her intellectual capacities are asleep, she finds time passing quickly. She is told what to do with hand signals which she obeys faithfully. He stops her every hour to give her nourishment rich in glucose which provides the easily assimilated 15,000 calories necessary for such an ordeal. "For example," Dr. Slater says, "Amy will exhale under water about 38,000 times and make 75,000 strokes while she kicks 225,000 times." She does all this with smooth, perfect rhythm which conserves energy and allows her to set record after record.

DR. SLATER SWAM with Mrs. Hiland at the end of her record-breaking endurance swim in 50-degree water across the Strait of Juan de Fuca, 18.3 miles from Port Angeles, Wash., to William Head, Vancouver Island. There had been some 60 attempts to cross these treacherous waters. Two men had made it but no other woman.

Unable to swim a stroke five years ago, this glamorous 36-26-36 natural blonde made her first long swim from Huntington Beach Pier to Long Beach Pier in 1954 at the age of 28. She was born in Long Beach, but part of her childhood was spent in Arizona. She attended Long Beach City College, however, and returned to stay in Long Beach after her marriage. She took up swimming first to correct a rundown, nervous condition and began to swim in Alamitos Bay. She and her husband reside at 129 Claremont Ave., and she still swims in the bay as she trains two to six hours daily.

Following lessons at Wilson High School pool, she found herself to be a natural-born distance swimmer and has since been guided by record-breaking ambitions. She explains her feelings by saying, "Every woman has to have a challenge to be happy." Challenges Amy has met include the woman's record of 12 miles across the Salton Sea in 1954 and first woman to swim it round trip, non-stop in three hours less time than the men's record. Her second try at Catalina Channel set an AAU record in September 1955.

Such swimming triumphs as Amy's would induce thoughts of a woman of athletic mien but Mrs. Hiland retains a youthful figure and feminine personality. "It was this unusual combination which led Pierpoint Landing to sponsor her next Catalina Channel swim," says J. E. McClintock, co-manager. Mrs. Hiland will appear as a guest on "Fishing Flashes," TV Channel 13, at 8 p. m. Thursday nights through April 24 when the planned course of her swim to Long Beach will be plotted on Catalina Channel and Long Beach Harbor charts.



California's longest swim will lure Amy Hiland, Long Beach housewife and distance swimmer, into Catalina Channel Saturday evening for a 26-mile grind to Long Beach.



Training for her attempt to swim from Long Point, Catalina Island, to Long Beach's Pierpoint Landing, Mrs. Hiland gets in a workout with her coach, Dr. Wilfred Slater.

How Mike, the Poodle, Went Asiatic

By Ellen R. Holmes

(Editor's Note: Ellen R. Holmes, a Navy wife now living in Long Beach, was in Zushi, Japan, for a year while her husband was stationed at the nearby naval base at Yokosuka. Their large French poodle, Mike, absolutely refused to return to the states with them. He fell so completely in love with the Japanese people and their customs that the Holmeses decided it would be best to leave him there. This story tells how it all came about.)

MIKE, OUR LARGE French poodle, sat smack in the center of a wooden crate that was enmeshed in a cargo net and being hoisted slowly aboard a Navy transport. We watched apprehensively from the deck and as Mike swung by he stared at us indignantly. That was the moment, we're certain, when he decided to sever relations with us.

He weighed 60 pounds clipped and stood five feet tall when he put his paws affectionately on our shoulders. He was white and woolly, had coal black eyes and nose and we clipped him short, leaving a large pom-pom on his tail and a butch-type haircut on his head. Friends laughingly said he looked like a Walt Disney cartoon character.

The less written about our voyage on the Navy transport the better! Twice each day, for 12 days, we had to climb ladders to the top deck where the dogs

were quartered, walk, feed, console and clean up after Mike. We were thoroughly seasick and sick of each other before the voyage was half over.

WE FINALLY DEBARKED in Yokohama and could not have caused more bedlam if Mike had been an elephant. The customs officers, all Japanese, were more interested in Mike than our personal luggage so we were processed slowly while Mike clowning for them.

One little Japanese coolie came close enough for Mike to put his front paws on the coolie's shoulders. For a long moment they stood there, heads level, eyes staring at each other, noses touching. Finally Mike barked happily and the little coolie fell backwards into the large basket he had dropped when he saw Mike. The lid closed down over him and Mike jumped on top of the basket barking at the coolie inside. Yes, we were processed very slowly through customs that day.

Eventually we pressed through the kimono-clad crowds, squeezed into a little taxi and rode through the maze of Yokohama traffic. Mike hung half-way out of the taxi window barking at the bicycles whizzing by and the startled pedestrians staring at him. We believe that many Papa-sans went home that day, told their families they saw a large white dog with a butch haircut hanging out of a taxi and were unjustly accused of drinking too much saki.

WHEN WE ARRIVED in Zushi, a small beach town an hour's drive from Yokohama, our taxi moved slowly because the dirt roads were very narrow and the traffic of bicycles and pedestrians heavy. By the time we arrived at our house a large crowd of Japanese surrounded our taxi staring at Mike. They backed away, giggling, as the taxi driver opened the door.

At that moment our little maid, Teriko, came out of the house. She stopped stone still in the driveway staring in disbelief at Mike. Mike sat down, hard, on the dusty road and stared back at little Teriko dressed in a colorful kimono. It was love at first sight for Mike but Teriko's look of disbelief turned to one of panic.

She turned hurriedly toward the house. Mike bounced after her, knocked her flat into a flower bed and then tried to pull her out by one of her long braids. Poor Teriko lay there yelling Shinto prayers to her ancestors. We pulled Mike away, untangled Teriko from the flowers and pushed our way through the giggling crowd into the house. Patiently we convinced Teriko that Mike would obey her commands and she began laughing at him. By the end of the week she had taught him commands in Japanese and they were inseparable.

MIKE TOOK to the Japanese sleeping mats and cushions, called zabutons, like an Emperor's lap dog. Never again was it necessary to chase him from chairs, couch or bed. When we had guests he would drag a zabuton into the living room and settle down on it like an old Papa-san who had come home tired from working in the rice paddies.

There must be a million door-to-door peddlers in Japan and we firmly believe every one of them came to our door. Not to sell their wares but to see Mike. One old fish peddler gave Mike a "presento," a raw fish, and from that day on Mike refused to eat his regular dog food. (We had brought cases of it with us!) He lapped up a mixture of raw fish and rice that Teriko prepared for him and thrived on it.

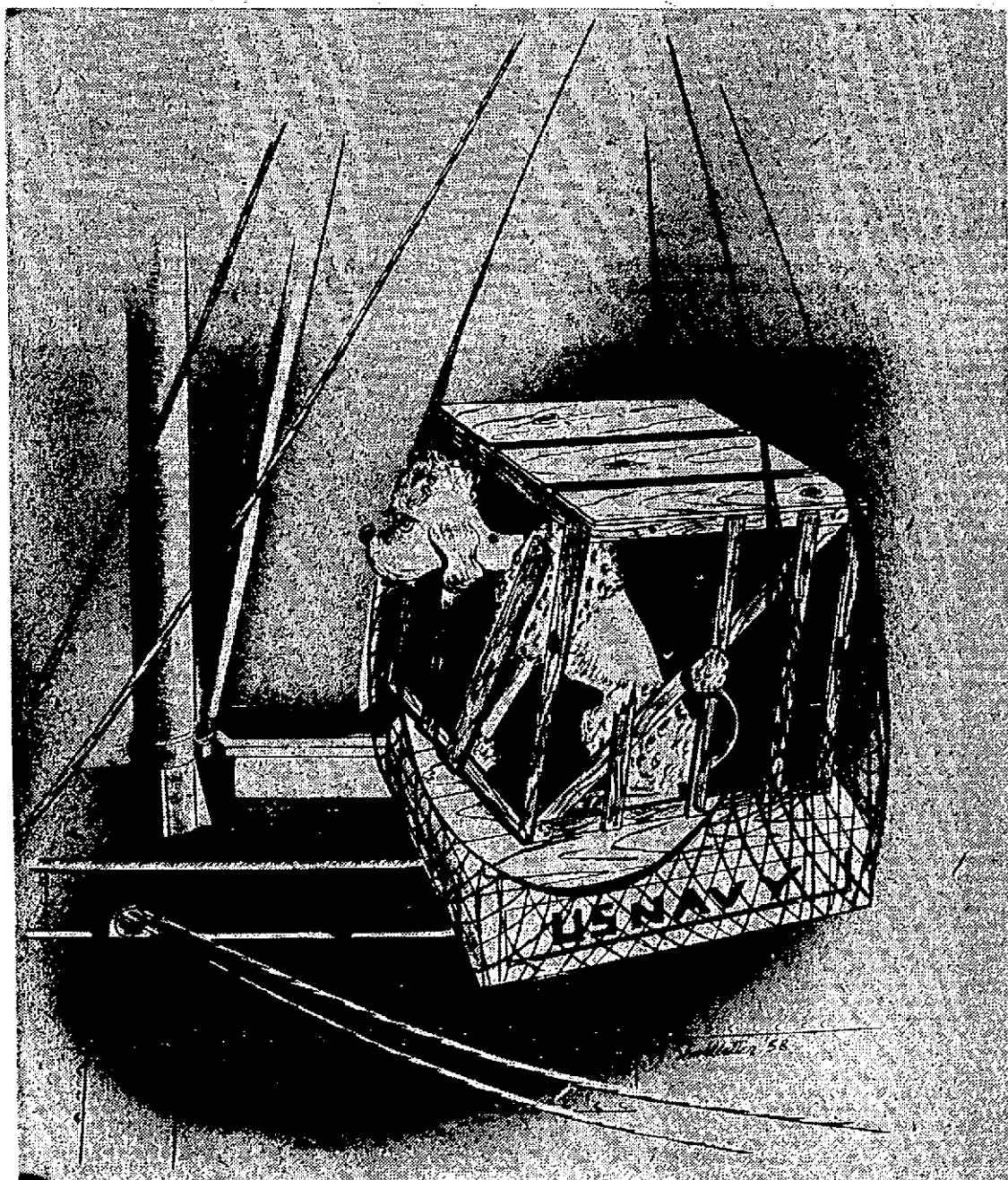
Along with the peddlers came the friendly townspeople of Zushi. Mama-sans with fat babies strapped to their backs. Papa-sans wearing old kimonos, battered felt hats on their dignified heads and holding a doll-like child by each hand. It became routine for us to step into a closet to change clothes when Mike was inside the house because our windows were always full of button noses and laughing black eyes watching him.

WE WERE RATHER a problem to our neighbors. All of them complained because the maids neglected their work to watch the crowds around our house. One Navy captain went completely berserk! He stomped into our yard one Sunday morning, pulled his service revolver out of his bathrobe pocket and threatened to shoot Mike and everyone watching him. His good wife coaxed him home, an ambulance came shrieking through the little town to take him to the Navy hospital and the following day he was flown back to the states. Friends tell us that to this day he reacts savagely to pictures of large white French poodles.

Every afternoon Mike and Teriko walked to the village to buy fresh vegetables and a carnival-like crowd followed them. The shopkeepers called Mike by name. (Continued on Page 24)



Mike took a deep interest in everything Japanese, found festivals most exciting.



Drawing by Raymond J. Shalbetter

Mike's defection to Japan began, we're sure, when he was crated and hoisted like any piece of cargo aboard a Navy ship, scowling indignantly at us as he went up.

Ramona Returns With Springtime

By Hal Wiener

ONCE AGAIN California rolls back the years to the early days of the Spanish missions when the famed Ramona Pageant opened its brief season for the 31st year Saturday on its mountainside outdoor stage near Hemet.

No mere romance of the padres and Indians, the play based on Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal book is revered as much for its authentic history of the period as for its poignant drama.

The lead characters, played this year by Sandra T. Du Bow as the Indian maiden Ramona and Maurice Jara as Alessandro, her lover, like more than 350 others in the play, are the counterparts of people who could have lived the events depicted.

Many of the performers, all residents of Hemet and nearby San Jacinto, are descendants of the pioneers who enacted the original episodes which suggested the fictional work.

AS POSSES OF HORSEMEN dash in and out of the gigantic natural amphitheater stage and flashing-eyed, dancing señoritas lend gaiety to spectacular fiesta scenes, spectators gain the feeling of participation in history.

The dramatization by the late Garnet Holme, wizard of pageantry, takes full advantage of the amazing acoustical properties of the natural bowl setting where a whisper can be heard hundreds of yards. The portrayal of life in the mission village encompasses each of the audience of 8,000 persons with its reality.

The six weekend performances this year, Saturday and today, April 26-27, and May 3-4, will add another 30,000 persons to the more than 600,000 who have experienced the fascination of the journey into the California of yesteryear during the annual pageant's three decades.

Through the exciting events of the unfolding story, the spectator becomes aware of the unique contribution of the Franciscan missions to the heritage of California.

CONSTRUCTED BETWEEN 1769 and 1823 in a chain linking San Diego on the south with Sonoma in the north, the stately missions were more than religious institutions.

They had political and economic significance as well, bringing education, medical care and the tools of primitive industry to the culturally backward California Indians.

The priest of the mission was forced by circumstances into many vocations. He was in turn farmer, trader, explorer, teacher, manufacturer, doctor and builder.

One of his most difficult tasks was the job of teaching the natives whose only technical skill was in basketmaking. The Indians were taught to manufacture blankets, shoes and soap, to mill flour, tan hides and perform other tasks of the higher Spanish civilization.

Economically the missions were large-scale production units embracing orchards, pastures, workshops, looms and granaries. There were 31,000 Indians in the 21 missions when secularization occurred in 1834, and the Franciscans owned more than 750,000 head of livestock.

While gathering material for her novel, Helen Hunt Jackson visited many of the missions, among them San Diego's, where she met Father Anthony Ubach. Impressed by his benevolent character, Mrs. Jackson recreated him as Father Gaspara, the priest who defends the Indian Ysidro, whose lands are seized by the encroaching white men.

FATHER SALVEDIERRA in the Ramona play is modeled after Father Junipero Serra, under whose leadership the chain of California missions was forged. Though Father Salvedierra is a fictional character, he embodies the ideals of the great mission priest of real life.

The only member of the original cast of the Ramona Pageant appearing in the drama this year is Mrs. Isadore Costo, a native Cahuilla Indian, who plays the part of Mara, a venerated Indian matron who christens Ramona's baby.

As a young girl, Mrs. Costo attended school taught by Father Ubach in San Diego.

EVEN TODAY, the Franciscan missionaries continue their help to the Indians. Of the several "asistencias" established by the missions to care for the needs of Indians who worked on distant ranchos, the Asistencia de Pala of Mission San Luis Rey survives in the midst of an Indian village.

Such everyday reminders of California's colorful past are brought vividly into focus during the three weekends of the Ramona Outdoor Play.



Ramona and Alessandro receive blessing from Father Salvedierra in Ramona Pageant, famed Hemet-San Jacinto annual outdoor play which Saturday entered its 31st season.



Speed's Photo Shop

Father Gaspara, character fashioned after the real life Father Anthony Ubach by Helen Hunt Jackson, and the Indian, Ysidro, in a scene from the Ramona Pageant.

Europe Overnight

Overnight from the West Coast to Europe! This is the feature of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines new summer schedule which goes into effect April 1. The new departure time makes

it possible for travelers to leave the west in the morning and arrive in Europe the following morning.

KLM non-stop DC7C will depart Idlewild Airport daily at 8:30 p.m. This new departure time will allow Europe-bound passengers from cities west of

the Rocky Mountains to make convenient connections between U. S. domestic airlines and KLM.

The airline's new evening departure time is designed to eliminate the overnight stop in New York for travelers originating in western U. S. cities.

Corn and Pulchritude

(Continued from Page 6.)

written some of it, including "Teenage Crush" that was made a hit by Tommy Sands.

There's a touch of hayseed and nasal twang to some of the tunes performed by such favorites as Lefty Frizzell, Freddie Hart, Debby Kay, Betty Gay, Jerry Wallace, Luella Star and the occasional guest headliners of this field of music.

The show is on the lavish side and the bankroll of the sponsor is tapped hard but his product is selling and that's all he asks.

ALLISON'S SONGS have sold over 15,000,000 records and he won the 1956-57 Billboard Magazine award as one of the top 10 country and Western disc jockeys in the land. He's also an amateur painter and has had some pretty good notices from art critics. Some of his tunes include "Hello, Broken Heart," "Rock City Boogie," "Live Fast, Love Hard, Die Young" and "Sweetheart."

Yep, yew kin laugh iffen yew want about this here now country kind of music, but jest take a look yonder at the success of Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and some of them other cow-poke yodelers.

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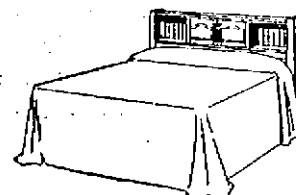
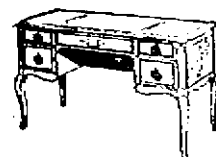
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Photo by Ake Berggren

Five feet wide, 135 feet long, this odd structure in Lynwood may be world's narrowest commercial building.

Narrow Outlook

By Stanley H. Ireland

MOTORISTS who travel northward on Long Beach Blvd. are often unaware, after reaching South Gate, of having passed one of Southern California's most unique buildings. However, if their journey had been temporarily interrupted by a traffic signal in Lynwood, they might have seen a rare phenomenon of architecture; for, standing at the corner of Long Beach Blvd. and Imperial Hwy. is what may be the narrowest commercial building in the world.

The building measures a slight five feet in width and ex-

tends along the side a whopping 135 feet. At first glance it would appear that this structure must have been designed to house the original Thin Man but after closer observation it appears to be a tight squeeze even for him. The structure was built in 1925 and is considered one of Lynwood's prime tourist attractions. It was described in Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

THE STORY GOES that the building owes its existence to a feud between property own-

(Continued on Page 15.)

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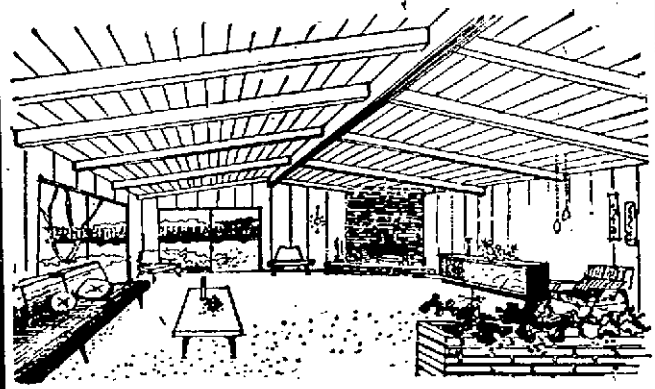
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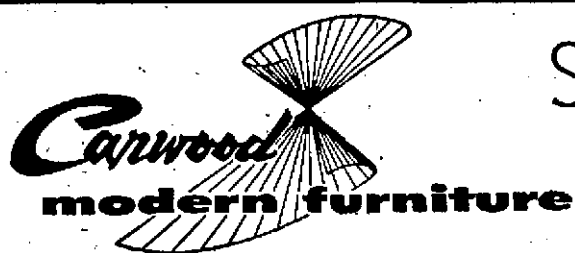
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This is section 3 of the "How's Your Home?" contest. Three more sections will be published. Clip out each

section as it appears and check each item. Follow instructions carefully. After section 6 has been completed mail it to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois.

The contest officially closes on June 30, 1958. Entries must

be postmarked not later than midnight June 30, 1958 and received by July 15, 1958. One entry per family. One prize to a winning contestant.

If you missed the announcement notice with the listing of contest rules, you can obtain it

at the offices of this newspaper. If you have missed receiving any of the sections of this contest, you can obtain them at the offices of this newspaper.



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52c.	add new windows for better nighttime ventilation, daytime view.
53e.	carpet this room to have a soft, warm, quiet surface underfoot.
54e.	replace old floor with durable hardwood or resilient materials.
55g.	create a "quiet corner" from existing space for a study desk.
56g.	get new bed (double, single, bunk), mattress, spring, headboard.
57g.	add a dual-use sofa, clothing storage to accommodate guests.
58g.	refurnish to achieve "sitting room," or study, in sleeping space.
59j.	put walls to work with a "pin-up" or "hang-up" material board.
60j.	cut noise in quiet area with acoustical material, sound baffles.
61k.	place new lamp or fixture to give good illumination for reading.
62k.	install master switch that can control all lights from bedside.
63l.	redecorate room with new color scheme for walls, ceiling, trim.
64n.	add ample storage for luggage, out-of-season clothes, bedding.
65n.	add dressing area, near bath, with space for storage and vanity.
66n.	enlarge closets so they'll take care of all necessary clothing.
67n.	add closet or other storage to take care of all toys and games.
68o.	coordinate bedroom, bath—wall colors, bedspreads, towels.
69o.	install mirrors—full-length and face—for dressing and make-up.
70o.	treat bedroom windows to control light, privacy—day and night.
71s.	use screens or folding walls to divide room for two activities.
72t.	put special racks in closets for hats, shoes, belts, ties, etc.
we don't have this sleeping space and should add it to our home—	
we have this space, but should enlarge, improve, or convert it—	

IMPORTANT! CLIP AND SAVE THIS CONTEST FORM - WATCH FOR SECTION 4 NEXT WEEK!

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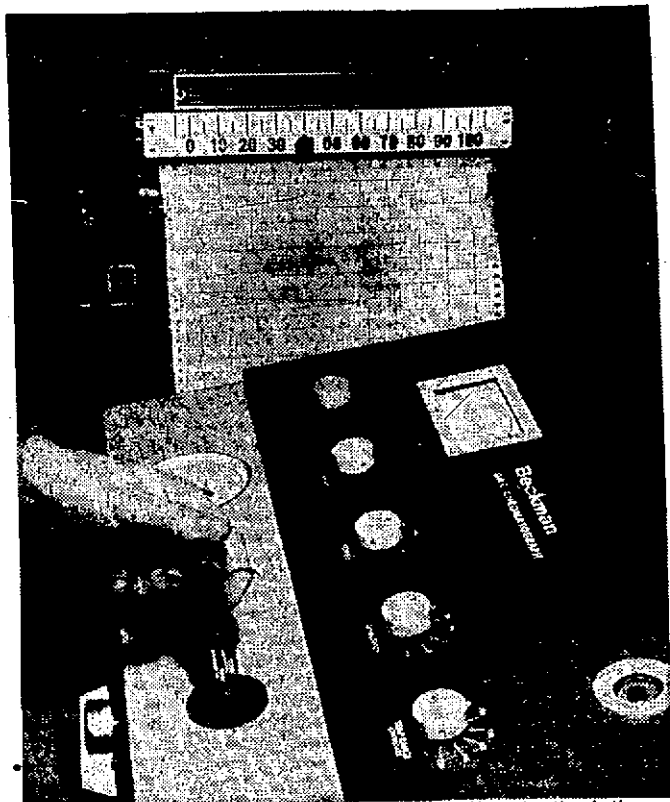


Photo by the Author

Gas chromatograph may soon be causing legal hangovers for drunk drivers. It can measure alcohol in the blood.

By Bryan Hodgson

A MECHANICAL detective which takes the needle just like Sherlock Holmes may soon be causing legal hangovers for drunk drivers.

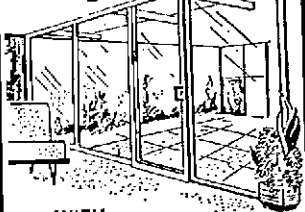
The machine is called a gas chromatograph, and it measures the amount of alcohol in the blood with a speed and precision never before possible.

Manufactured here by Beckman Instruments Inc. for industrial use, the chromatograph was adapted for blood-alcohol testing by Theron Johns, Beckman applications chemist, and W. J. Cadman, chief criminologist of the Orange County Sheriff's crime laboratory.

THE MACHINE'S measurements are so precise that it can determine not only the amount of alcohol present, but also the type. This doesn't mean it can tell if you've been drinking bourbon or gin, but that it

(Continued on Page 37.)

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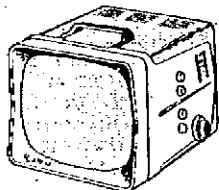
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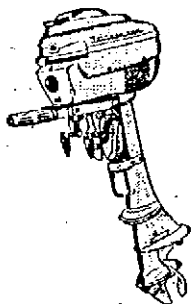
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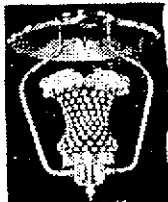
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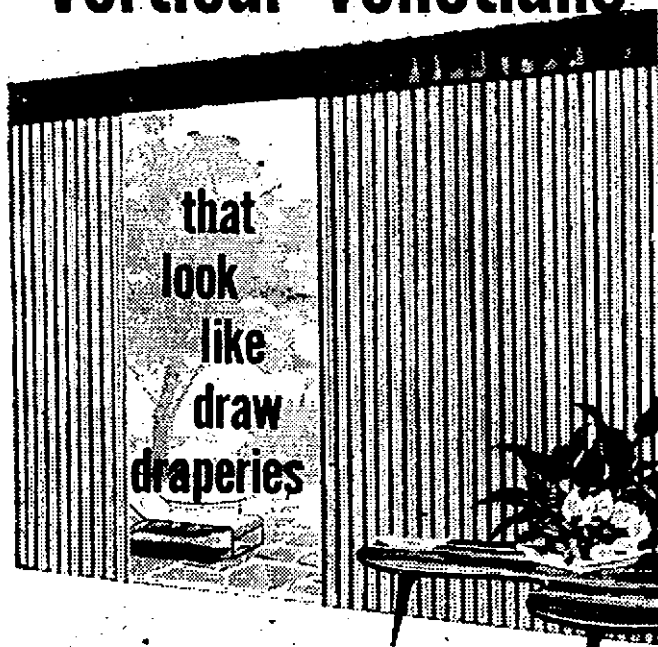
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14 Read Shutterbug's "Camera Angle" Column Every Sunday in Southland.

The Rescue

By Beth Chandler

Illustrated by H. Parker Markle

LOLA laid a brightly colored beach towel on the clean white sand, then stretched out the full length of her five-foot, four inches. It was early and, besides a couple of Life Guards, only a few people appeared along the beach. A gentle breeze was stirring and the sun glared on the sparkling surf until Lola was forced to cover her face with her large coolie style sun hat.

She wanted to protect her nose from sunburn anyway. Nothing was going to stand in the way of her campaign this vacation. She was almost 20 and not a single serious romance had graced her orderly, routine life. Six days a week selling ladies' ready-to-wear in a downtown dress shop, with her days off spent getting her hair done, shopping, and cleaning her room, left little time for meeting people. Where could a lone girl go anyway? Other girls could meet single men at church or night school, but she had tried them all and met nothing but middle-aged women and ineligible men.

SHE WISHED SHE had made more friends in school, but she and her one chum, Rosemary, had devoted all of their time to each other and the pursuit of good grades. They always had dates for the school socials, but refused to go steady. Now the few young men she had known had gone into the service or to college.

Rosemary had met a young Army lieutenant, married him and gone with him to Alaska. Why couldn't something like that happen to her? Lola wondered.

Occasionally groups of young

men passed by. They always glanced at her and sometimes whistled in a flattering way, but they always went on by. Sometimes they were accompanied by girls, Lola noticed that the girls were seldom as well groomed as she, and seldom as pretty.

All of the handsome men she saw every day made her the more conscious of the fact that she was very lonely.

"WHAT'S THE MATTER with me?" Lola asked herself for the millionth time. "I've read all the books on how to be popular, but I can't even find one man to experiment on."

Just then she raised up to turn over and sun the other side, but before she completed the roll, something caught her eye. She pretended to be casually looking around. She dared not look closely, but on a blanket nearby was the husky figure of a man, his broad shoulders and black hair facing her squarely.

She could feel his intent gaze and she had no qualms. For weeks she had prepared for this vacation, and her search for romance. Instead of rolling over, she must make the most of this opportunity. She had dieted and exercised to attain a perfect 36-26-36 (if she had measured the right places). Her hair and nails were flawlessly done, and her swim suit had cost her half a week's salary.

LOLA REACHED into her beach bag and took out a comb. She turned her torso to create a graceful profile, arranging her shapely legs the way she had practiced so many times before a mirror. She began to comb

her reddish brown hair. She turned her pretty face so that it could be admired from every angle.

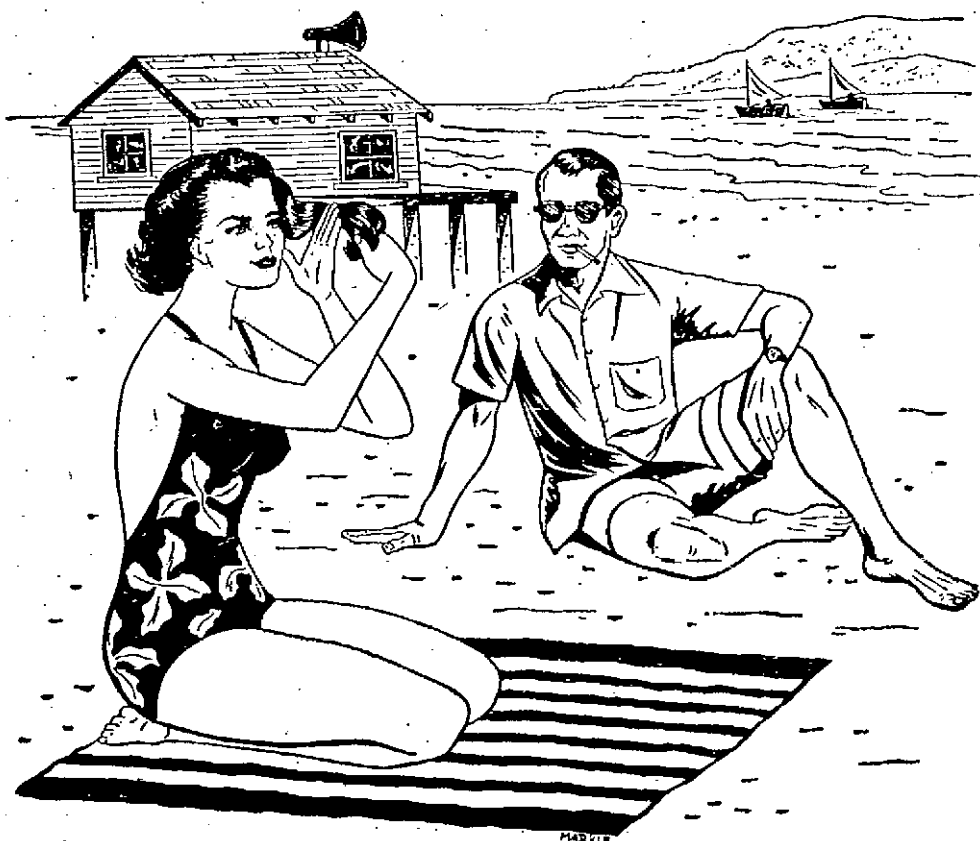
Out of the corner of her eye, she could see that the man was still watching her as he puffed on a cigarette. She had combed and combed. What to do next? He made no attempt to speak to her, and if he did, it would be like a "pick-up." She had to find some proper way to meet him.

Lola noticed that the breeze had increased and was attempting to snatch away her coolie hat. She was about to anchor it down when an idea struck her. She turned it loose and watched it roll straight toward the man on the blanket. Then she pretended to be busy and started planning what she would say when he returned it. She hoped she would keep her poise and say just the right things. Surely he had had plenty of time to retrieve it but she mustn't look up.

SUDDENLY SHE WAS bombarded with cold water and sand as a crowd of boisterous children dashed by toward the blanket beyond. She grabbed for her towel, but let it drop again as the children clamored around her "prince charming" shouting, "Daddy—Daddy—why don't you come in—the water's swell—see what we found in the sand—"

Lola rose to shake some of the wet sand from herself and her beach towel. "I might have known," she mumbled in disgust. "There's not a single man in Long Beach that isn't engaged or going steady. Well,

(Continued on Page 39.)



She began to comb her reddish-brown hair. She turned her pretty face so that it could be admired from every angle.

The Narrow Outlook

(Continued from Page 11)

ers. According to pioneers in the Lynwood area, the corner lot upon which the building now stands was originally of normal size, approximately 60 by 150 feet. When the road that is now Imperial Hwy. was widened in the early 1920s, a sizable chunk of the corner lot was lopped off, leaving a width of only 10 feet. Ten feet of real estate is a mighty narrow lot on which to erect a commercial building, especially when the building code required a 5-foot setback.

The owner of the land tried to sell to his neighbor, thus widening and making more desirable the neighbor's property. But the neighbor was slow to accept, perhaps realizing the spot the man was in and smelling a future better deal.

THE CORNER MAN was truly in a spot. He was reluct-

ant to attempt to build a structure on 5 feet of ground, so a question of price arose. The owner contended that the property was worth the asking price but the neighbor insisted the property should be sold for less because it had ceased to be of value to the original owner. Months passed and the hassle continued; one man steadfastly refusing to give the property away, the other maintaining that he might as well because it was of no value in its limited state.

After listening to repeated statements that the property was too narrow to be utilized, the original owner withdrew his offer to sell and developed an "I'll show you" attitude. Disregarding skeptics and the advice of his friends, he called in an architect, formed the plans, and broke ground for the present building.



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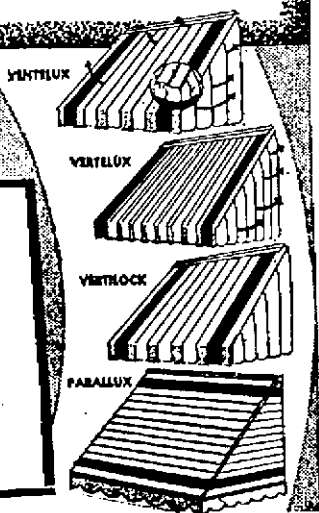
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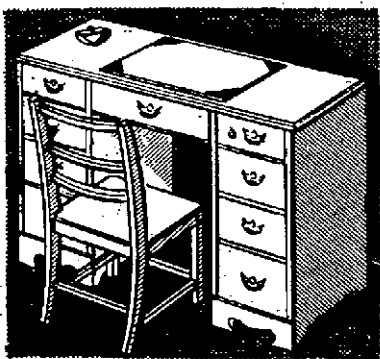
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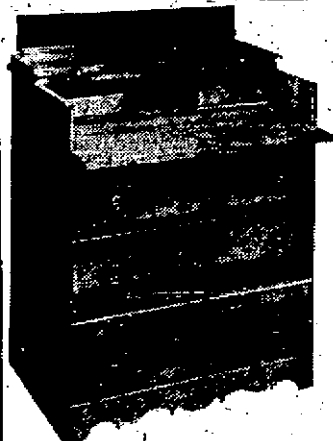


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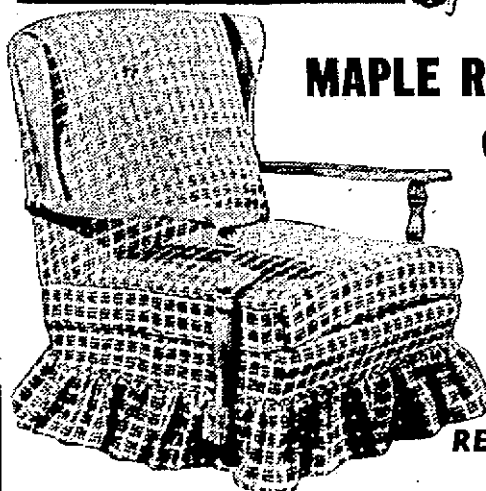


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3838 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Seven 'Squared' to Add Space



Copper-roofed cupola, a picket fence and handsomely styled bay win-
dows are exterior features of this three-bedroom, one-story dwelling.

ARTFULLY designed, this seven-room ranch house can save you a saddlebag of gold dust in the cost of a lot! Why? Almost square in shape, it takes full advantage of its depth to give you added living space on a plot normally intended for a much smaller residence.

A one-story house this size would have larger side-to-side dimensions and would require a minimum lot 90 feet by 100 feet. This house, however, because of its quadrilateral design, could fit a lot 75 feet by 85 feet.

Square footage of this house is 1,685, excluding porch and garage. Add 157 square feet for porch and 241 square feet for one-car garage. Overall house dimensions are 42 feet 8 inches

By John Wallace

by 43 feet 7 inches. One-car garage increased the length to 55 feet 3 inches; two-car to 63 feet 7 inches, still fitting 75x85 lot.

With land prices as they are today, house size can be a matter of great consequence to a home buyer. It was a major point certainly in the objective of the renowned architect who created this HW-84 design for the House of the Week series. It is the work of Rudolph A. Matern.

BEYOND THIS point, Matern says of HW-84, "Another design feature was to provide a more than modest-sized family room-kitchen arrangement

with easy access from all parts of the house and outdoors and yet keep its location removed from the living and sleeping area.

"To add a final touch of interest, the chimney core was located in the center of the house so that back-to-back fireplaces could serve both family room and living room."

The result of this, of course, is that you have fireplaces in both rooms. Although back-to-back, each fireplace has its own distinctive character.

IN THE LIVING ROOM, which incidentally is sunken one step below the level of the rest of the house, the log-burning fireplace has a raised seat and a planter hearth. The planter hearth is a touch borrowed from Puerto Rico by

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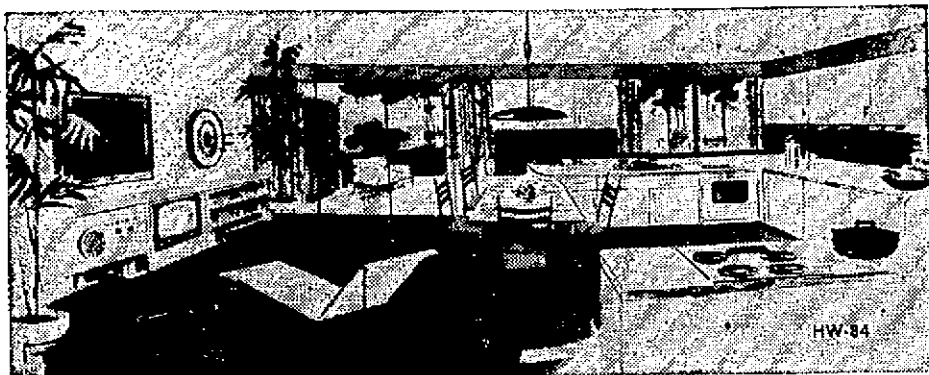
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Interior view takes in portions of family room and kitchen, looking toward family room terrace. One wall of family room has low cabinets.

Matern, who often visits there. It lends a charming, tropical note to the living room.

The living room fireplace has a brick face, which can be utilized as a striking background for any number of interesting art or sculpture arrangements.

The fireplace in the family room also is raised, but its design has been changed to better fit the atmosphere of a family room.

THIS FIREPLACE is flanked by wood-faced cabinets—an exceptional and original treatment. An additional feature of this fireplace is a light trough, built into the ceiling above.

The three bedrooms, including the 12 by 15-foot master bedroom, are set in a private wing. Here, again, an unusual note—the bedroom hall bath has a double lavatory vanity

with a planter at one end and a vertical window strip above.

Wrought iron rail dividers separate the sunken living room and six-foot-wide sliding glass doors open from the dining room onto a screened-in dining porch.

Similarly in the family room, sliding glass doors open onto a family room terrace. The correlated arrangement here is worthy of note—a dining porch for the dining room, and a family room terrace for the family room. A touch of Puerto Rico again, *Senor Matern*?

FOR THE MAN of the house, there is a long bank of storage cabinets and shelves along the entire left wall of the garage.

Exterior details are equally striking:

There is a copper-roofed

cupola on the front gable.

A picket fence encloses a front garden area just outside the vastly wide bow window in the living room.

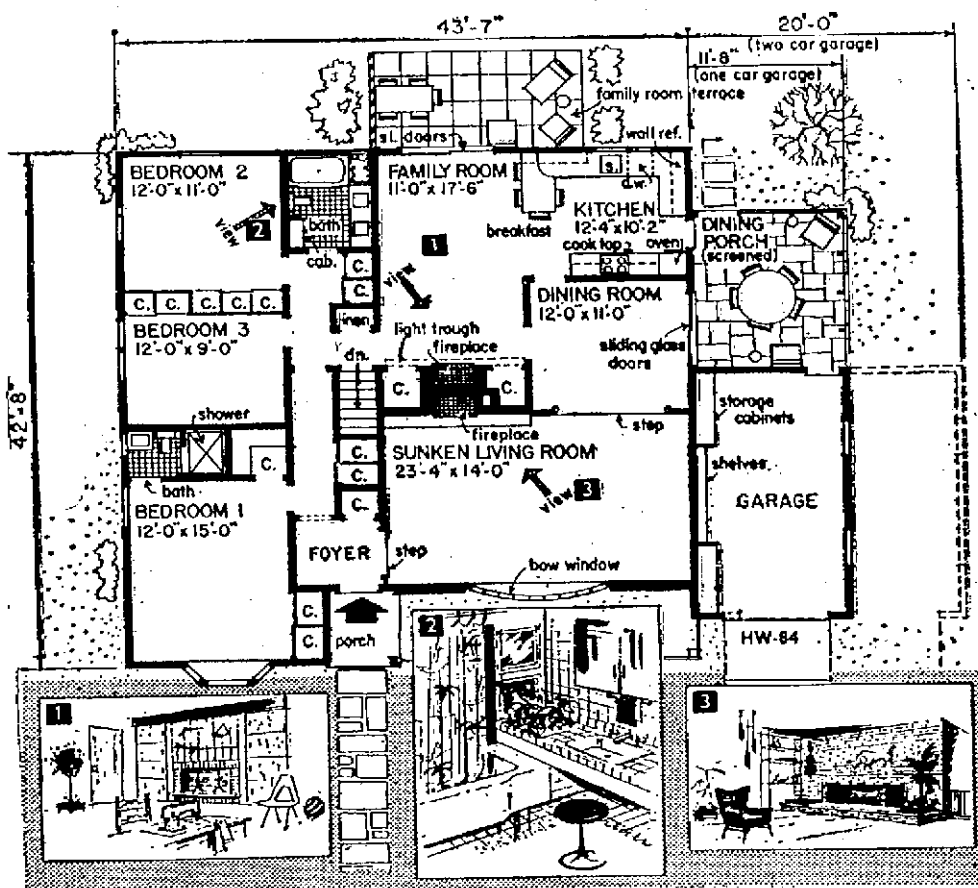
An octagonal bay window in the master bedroom accentuates the clean, vertical board and batten siding.

Brick veneer frames the living room window.

The rear dining porch is screened from floor to ceiling; its floor is flagstone.

The floor of the family room terrace is scored concrete, the chimney is brick—and the roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 84.



Uniquely arranged, this floor plan includes a porch off the dining room and a terrace off family room. Interior features include double lavatory vanity with planter at one end. Inserts give views indicated by arrows.

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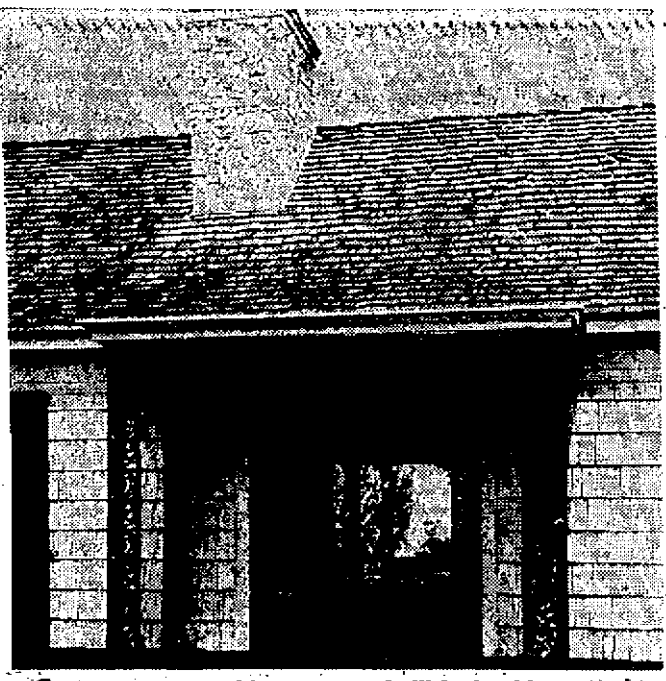
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Five Fine Homes Open for Tour



Contemporary architecture, embellished with wrought iron, is characteristic of the L. J. Wiltse residence.



Photos by Joe Rlsinger

Hand-waxed sugar pine panels the living room of James Herley residence, providing a rich background for antiques with which house is furnished.

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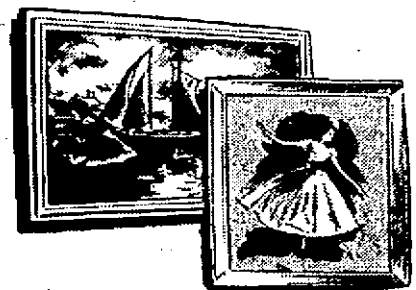


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WHEN IT comes to dream houses, what's your favorite? Do you favor French Provincial, or are you captivated by Chinese modern? Do you wonder how an outstanding architect of the contemporary school could merge modern design with a traditional New Orleans motif? Well, here's your chance to look them all over — an opportunity that comes just once a year!

Next Sunday, April 27, homeowners of five of the city's most distinctive homes will open their doors to St. Luke's Second Annual Homes and Gardens tour. From colonial to contemporary, these homes exemplify what is best in both architecture and furnishings. And, though they are as different as night from day, each one is as lovely as the next.

Of particular interest to homeowners, decorators, gardeners and just plain "dreamers," the tour homes will be open from 1 until 5 p.m., the proceeds of the events going toward the redecoration of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

THIS YEAR'S TOUR itinerary will be highlighted by a garden party to be held in the beautiful terrace-patio of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Wiltse. There, refreshments will be served by members of St. Martha's Guild, sponsors of this year's tour.

Tickets are available at St. Luke's office, 7th St. at Atlantic Ave., and will also be sold the afternoon of the tour at the participating homes, or phone Mrs. John Fowler (HE 4-5309). Donation is \$1.50 and it is requested that only children over the age of 12 years accompany their parents. Located in close radius of each other in the Park Estates area, the houses are situated to minimize travel time.

Authentic pre-revolutionary antiques furnish the fabulous 3,200-square-foot home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jensen, 5563 Lonna Linda Dr. Every item, right-down to the small-

By Eileen Ball

est accessory, has been selected after years of ardent searching. Distinctive hand-blocked wallpapers provide beautiful accompaniment to mellow old woods, used brick and heavy beamed ceilings. The house, extremely large and comfortable, was designed by architect Cameron W. Watt.

Warranting particular attention is the Jensens' traditional kitchen-keeping room. It features a complete, shutter-enclosed beverage bar, huge used brick barbecue, cookbook library, walk-in pantry and built-in herb bar. Mrs. Jensen is a cook of epicurean talents—and in her kitchen, it shows!

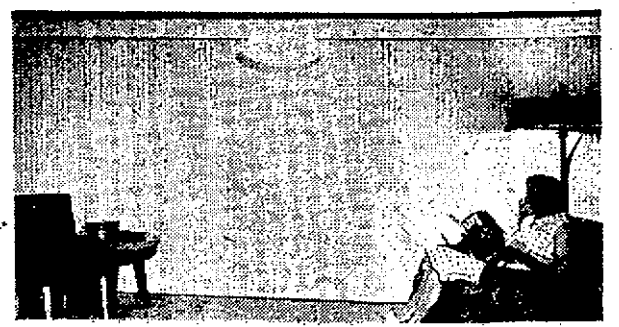
STILL ANOTHER example of the sort of perfection that keynotes the Jensen home is

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Unusual treatment is given staircase which is one of the high lights of the visit to the Lloyd Whaley home.



Unique "removable wall," which consists of sectional planters and folding screens, is admired by the Lyman Loughs. Feature will be seen on the tour.

seen in the guest powder room. Here, set in a Pullman of polished cherrywood, is a priceless old Royal Crown Darby china washbowl. Its deep blues, oranges and golds are centered by a polished brass stopper; its gleaming brass faucets are fashioned in the shape of dolphins.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lough, 1154 Los Altos Ave., is Oriental contemporary. The landscape indicates what close association can be maintained between the inside and outside of a well-integrated home. In the garden, granite figures, Japanese stone pines and pale lavender azaleas establish a distinctive Oriental air.

Inside, the Lough's 2,500-square-foot home makes extensive use of stone and glass. Waxed turquoise slate surfaces both the wide entry area and the dining room. A stone fireplace-barbecue divider wall

stands between the kitchen and family room.

THROUGHOUT the house, subtle yet dramatic, Oriental-inspired and hand-blocked wall-papers establish unusual backgrounds for the modern furnishings. Still another feature of interest is seen in the master bath that includes a completely enclosed garden, walled with obscure shoji screens.

Still another unusual characteristic of the Lough home is the manner in which folding Chinese screens and movable sectional planters effect a wall between the living room and the family room. With the screens folded back and the planter removed — presto! the two rooms merge into one extensive party area! Although most of these unique features were "dreamed up" by the Loughs, themselves, much credit is due the architect, Ben Anderson.

The James Herley home, 1200

Los Altos, was more completely described in last Sunday's Southland Section. Here, again, is exemplified the charm that is attainable, today, with the use of antiques. The Herley home is a charming blend of color, texture and whimsical—yet still very serviceable—old Williamsburg items.

THE FABULOUS Lloyd S. Whaley estate, 5531 Bryant Rd., should prove the piece de resistance for all those with an eye for lavish landscape. Behind this modern, two-story French Provincial home lies beautifully tended acreage that rolls off toward the pool and a spacious guest house.

A long, circular drive leads to the main house wainscoted in blue-green field stone. Inside, a stately entry hall overlooks the terrace and — beyond that — the carefully plotted gardens. In the entry is a highly imaginative treatment that sets the exciting tempo for this unusual (and unusually

large) home designed by Paul Williams, architect.

Here, cantilevered stairs covered in jade green carpet spiral up a curvilinear stair wall painted intense cyclamen red. Located in the curve of the stairway, on the entry level, is an indoor Chinese-inspired garden bedded in white gravel. Standing among dwarf plants is a near-lifesize gold figure of Kwan Yen, the Chinese goddess.

Last stop on the tour is the new residence of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Wiltse, where the garden will be open for refreshments. This home recently created much interest during its construction. Its contemporary architecture is embellished with a modified New Orleans motif. Designed by the firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith, AIA, this is truly one of the city's most unusual new homes.

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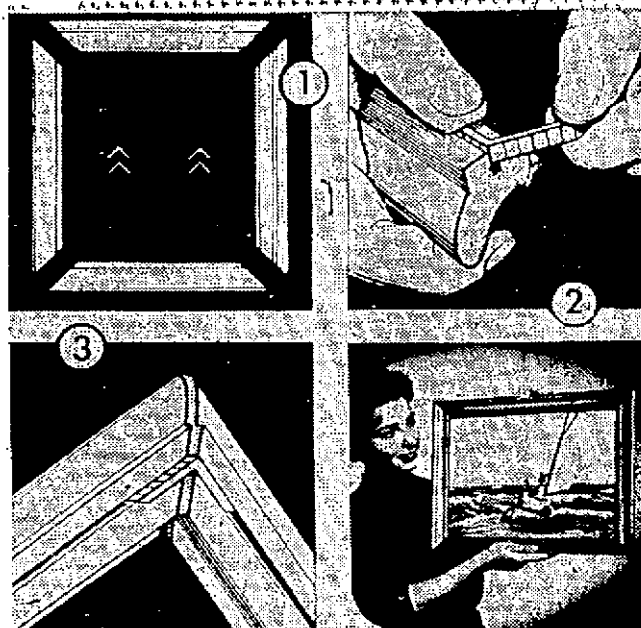
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

(Continued from Page 4)

Niall of the Nine Hostages. The Quinlins were natives of County Meath.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would appreciate the analysis of VARGA.—MRS. J. B., Bellflower.

MRS. J. B.: VARGA, the old Spanish word for "very steep hill slope," portrays the place where the ancestors lived. The name is usually spelled with a terminal "S." The family coat of arms was granted to this lineage in Castile, a blue shield with four wavy silver stripes across the center.

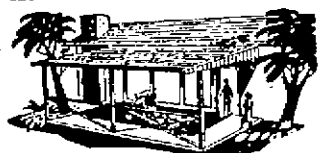
DEAR MISS RULE: May I request an analysis of COOPER?—F. G., MRS. A. R., Long Beach.

F. G., MRS. A. R.: The English name COOPER was taken from the occupation of barrel-maker, a "couper." The ancient Cooper coat-of-arms has a pair of human shin bones crossed in the form of an "X," under two silver arrowheads on a green shield. Among early New England settlers was Deacon Jonathan Cooper who built his own home at Cambridge, Mass., in 1657. The will of his grandson Walter Cooper says, regarding this house, "I will that my beloved wife Martha should have of my movable property . . . my silver cup and my mare and chair and the best cow and one of the pigs . . . I also will that she should have the west half of my dwelling house and the liberty of the ovens in t'other."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of the name DRAKE. MRS. C.F., MRS. E.M., Long Beach.

C.F., E.M.: The historically famous English name DRAKE is from the ancient Anglo-Saxon word "draca" meaning "dragon." Eleven centuries ago a warrior was bestowed this legendary animal's name because of his prowess in battle. His descendants used it as a surname. The Drake coat-of-arms has a scarlet dragon with outspread wings on a silver shield. The explorer Sir Francis Drake assumed this coat-of-arms although he could not prove relationship with the titled branch of the family. John Drake who died in Connecticut in 1659 was among the first of the lineage in America.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for the meaning and brief genealogy for reply only in this column.



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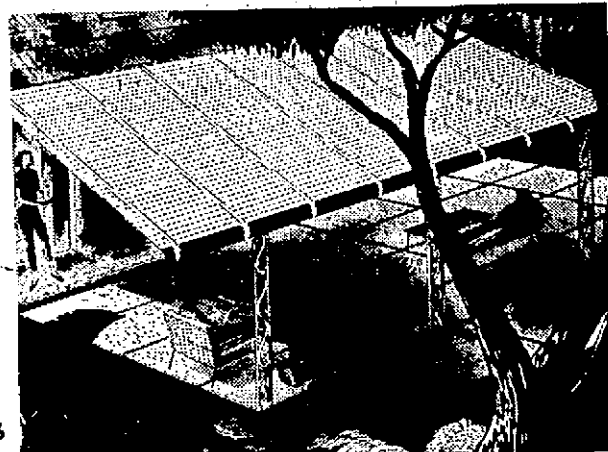
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Frenched leg of lamb, roasted to an appetizing brown, garnished with golden orange slices, is served with buttered peas for a Sunday dinner treat.

Roast Leg of Lamb Is Special

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PLANNING Sunday dinner or having special guests? For an impressive and easily prepared meat cut, try roast leg of lamb.

This Frenched leg of lamb is garnished with golden orange slices and accompanied by buttered green peas. Other garnishes which find favor include glazed pineapple rings centered with apricot halves or broiled orange slices. Apple-mint or currant jelly-filled pear or peach halves are also popular, and pleasantly accent the delicate, distinctive flavor of roast lamb.

When you choose a leg of lamb, a 5 to 6-pound roast is a wise selection for the average family. Have your meat retailer remove the meat from the lower end of the shank bone. This procedure is called "Frenching."

THE FELL (thin paper-like covering on the leg) should be

left in place. As a result the roast will retain more of its juices and hold its shape better.

Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting this leg of lamb. Season it with salt and pepper, and place the roast skin down on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert a roast meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of the leg, being sure the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water, and do not cover. Roast the meat in a slow oven (300° F.) for 2½ to 3½ hours or until done. The meat thermometer will register 175° F. when the roast is medium-done and 180° F. when it is well-done.

IF YOU PLAN to let the roast "set" about 20 minutes before serving time, carving will be much easier.

Lamb should always be

served piping hot or cold ... never lukewarm.

Strike a final festive note and slip a colored paper frill over the end of the shank bone. Then, remove the leg of lamb to a hot platter, garnish, and call the guests!

Learning to Cook

Having in mind "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," Myrna Waldo offers all kinds of tips on cooking in "1001 Ways to Please a Husband" (Van Nostrand, \$3.95). This unique guide for the new bride or inexperienced cook not only shows how to prepare delicious meals easily and quickly, but also gives the basic background and experience to make a really good cook.

Pages from the light-hearted diary of a young bride who has to cope with a husband interested in good food, visiting in-laws, visiting bosses and other challenges to her culinary skill and imagination, pace each chapter. Then follow the basic principles of cookery, showing how to follow recipes, how to improvise, and 40-odd complete menus for all kinds of occasions. Recipes are fairly simple to start but become more sophisticated as the cook gains experience and confidence. The woman who wants to know more about cooking can do no better than to have this book in a handy place in her kitchen.

Baked Halibut With Tomatoes

Have fish dealer cut four small halibut steaks ¾-inch thick. Lay two steaks in greased baking dish. Cover with thickly sliced, peeled tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and minced onion. Place remaining two steaks over tomatoes. Brush with garlic butter. Bake at 375° F. (moderate oven) 40 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Cut each in half. Makes four servings.

SERVE WITH Grapefruit Halves, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Broccoli, Spiced Pears, Romaine Salad, Orange Ice Box Cake.



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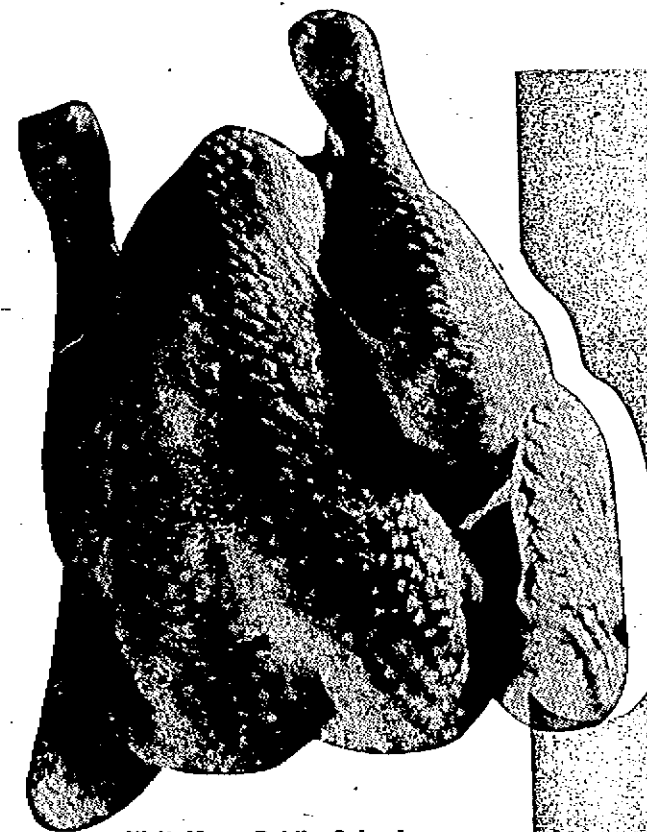
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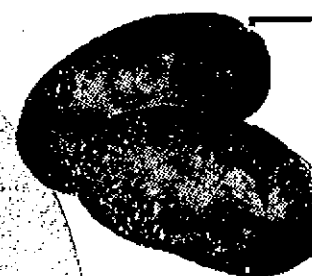
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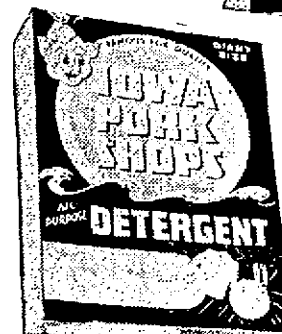
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- 1/2 Cup Butter or Shortening
- 2 Cups Hot Milk

NOTE: 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup and 1 cup of milk heated together may be substituted for the milk.

Place chicken pieces in cold water and dry. Combine the egg and milk and beat with a fork. Season chicken pieces and dip in egg mixture, then roll in crumbs. Heat the butter in a large, heavy skillet or roasting pan. Use tongs to place chicken, skin side down. In the fat, brown slowly. Turn and brown the other side. Pour the hot milk (or soup mixture) over the chicken. Cover and simmer on top of stove or bake in moderate oven 1 to 1½ hours or until tender.

NOTE: This recipe can also be used for turkey parts, but allow a longer cooking time.

Dorothy Miller

IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

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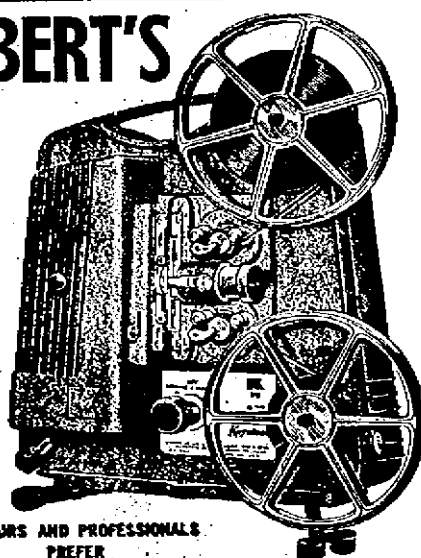
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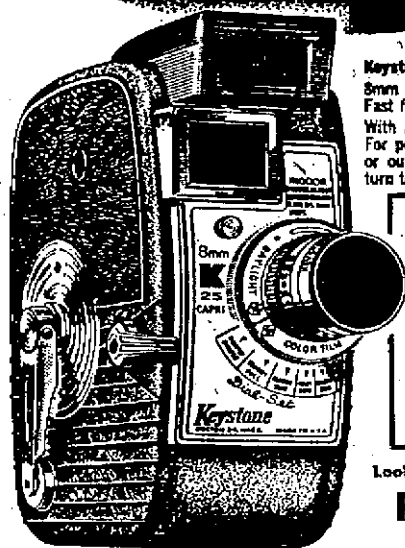
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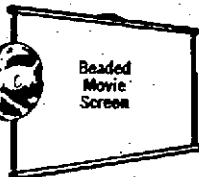
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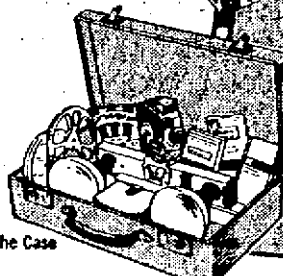
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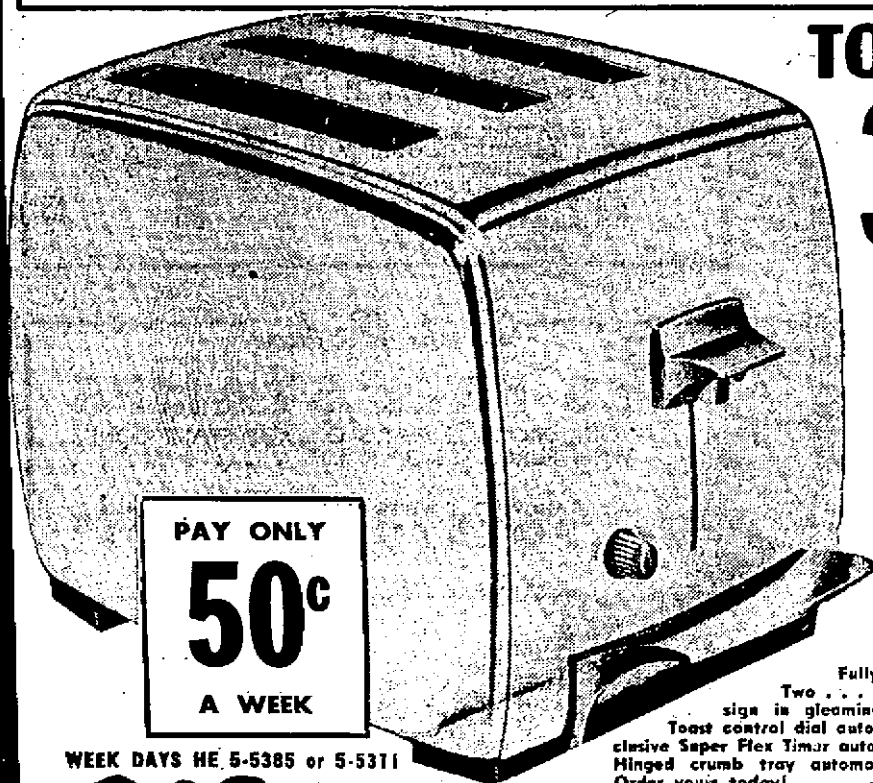


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Mike in Asia

(Continued from Page 8)

name and eventually, we are certain, Mike knew all their names.

On her day off, Teriko and Mike would leave the house early in the morning. They would visit her many relatives, ride the rickety bus to the neighboring village of Hyama to parade importantly through the open-air department stores or to spend the afternoon at the local zoo.

BY THE END of the year Mike had forgotten all the English he had ever known and did not even walk like a poodle. He tippy-toed around as if he was walking on Japanese shoes! When we had guests he would tippy-toe to the door, lie down front end first in a welcoming bow. Teriko began calling him "My Mike" and we did not scold her because he really had become her Mike.

Finally, the time came for us to return to the United States. Teriko looked so sorrowful we decided to leave Mike at home with her while we went to Mount Fuji for a two-week vacation before boarding the Navy transport for the voyage home.

The two weeks passed quickly. We drove back to Zushi dreading the task of taking Mike away from Teriko and Japan. We had a premonition that something was wrong when they were not at the front door to greet us. Entering the living room we saw a frightened-looking Teriko standing in the center of the room. Mike sat attentively beside her.

FORGETTING HER usual bow, Teriko said softly but firmly, "Mike no want to go back to states. He Japanese dog now!" Pointing to the small bandages at the corners of Mike's eyes she continued breathlessly, "My uncle No. 1 doctor, he operate, make Mike look like born Japanese dog."

No. 1 doctor her uncle really was! Mike smirked up at us through Oriental-shaped eyes. Without a moment's hesitation we presented Mike to Teriko. How could we possibly take away an Oriental-looking French poodle that ate only raw fish and rice—even walked like a Japanese—and carry him far from the country he had adopted so wholeheartedly?

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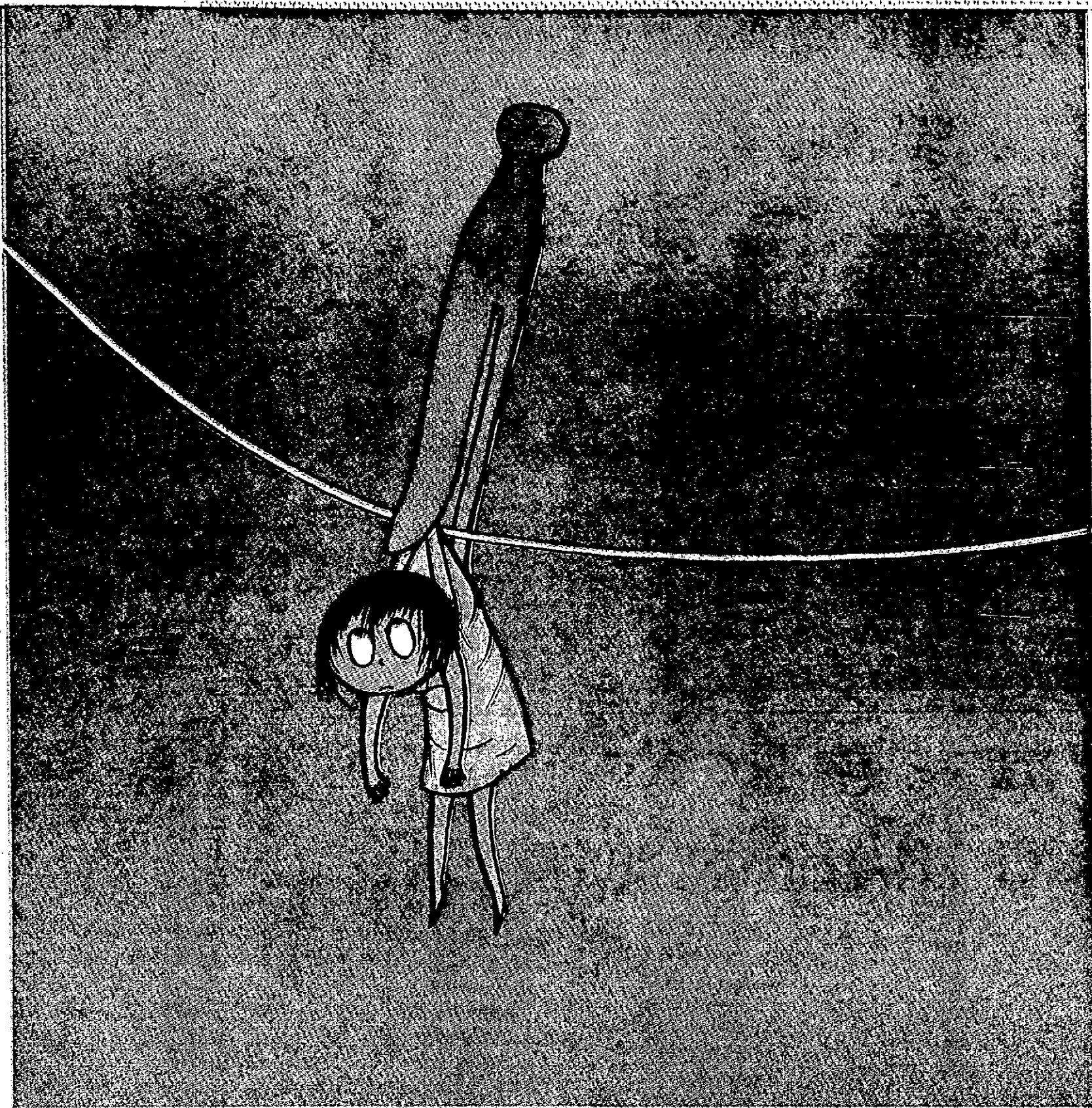


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Librarians Have a Word for It

By
Charlie Jackson

ON A TRIP to Mexico, a Long Beach woman made friends with a native boy. Solenn as only a child can be, he

promised to write to her. Soon after she returned home his letter came, a scrawl scratched out in a language she couldn't read.

In a few painstaking minutes, a Spanish translator at the Long Beach Public Library was able to interpret this message from one good neighbor to another.

TRANSLATING is one of the library's oldest yet least known free services, available at least since 1912. At present, Spanish, French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Greek translations are made.

In the translators' file, Miss Florence Powers, head of the literature and history department, lists five librarians: Mrs. Audrey Brown, Miss Inez Dean, Mrs. Lena Field, Miss Constance Traub, and Mrs. Despoigna Navari, of Ruth Bach branch, the only one not assigned to the main library.

LISTED ALSO are Vincent Galante, David McFadden and Mrs. Jessie Williams, library clerks, and Mrs. Yvonne McCune, bindery worker.

"Translating is just a side line with these people," Miss Powers emphasizes. "Patrons are urged to take long items to commercial interpreters."

One letter brought to the library for translation was addressed to the "Governor of San Francisco," and was from an Argentine senorita who asked in Spanish how to enter



Photo by Joe Risinger

Translating foreign-language letters is sideline with several Long Beach Library staffers. Mrs. Audrey Brown is one. Frank Capadona looks on as she reads a letter.

the "Miss Universe" contest. Many English-to-Spanish renditions are made for Americans seeking proof of Mexican marriages or divorces. Some don't know the exact name of

the town concerned. When replies are received, they are usually hand-written and often illegible.

LOVE LETTERS, begging letters and official documents are dealt with easily. More difficult are items using technical terms.

Some letters stir the emotions. A series of them, interpreted by Mrs. McCune, is a case in point—a poignant case with a bitter-sweet ending.

"The 18-year-old daughter of a local test pilot died," she relates. "When a friend told him of a girl in France who resembled her, he wrote the French girl, who replied in French. He sent her little gifts, mostly soap and nylons. She was the only girl in her set with nylons."

THE FRENCH GIRL, an entertainer, later married, and the pilot was grounded because of a heart ailment. He moved to Chicago, and planned to bring the bride and groom to America on their honeymoon.

A letter from a young Greek soldier is typical of the kind of translation Mrs. Navari likes to do best.

"A CARE package sent by a Long Beach woman was received by the soldier," she says. "In his thank-you note he wrote of his loneliness and of Greek army life. He didn't ask for anything material, but he did ask that the donor write him about life in America."

Mrs. Navari concludes: "It would be difficult to estimate the good that could come from an exchange of letters among the peoples of the world."

Air Travel Rises

In 1957, for the first time in history, more than one million passengers crossed the North Atlantic in scheduled airlines. According to a report received by the American Society of Travel Agents, this was a 10.8 per cent increase over 1956 and represents, also, for the first time, an almost even split in regular transatlantic traffic between the steamship and air lines. The 1,023,000 air passengers crossing the North Atlantic in 1957 is four times the number carried in 1948.

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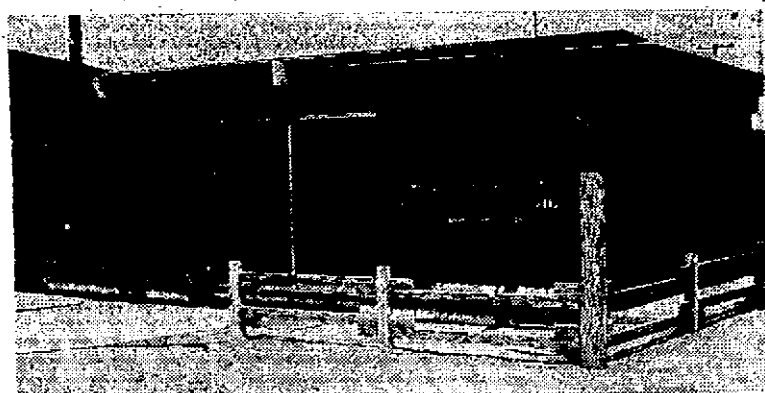
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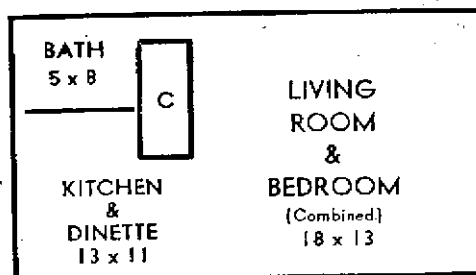
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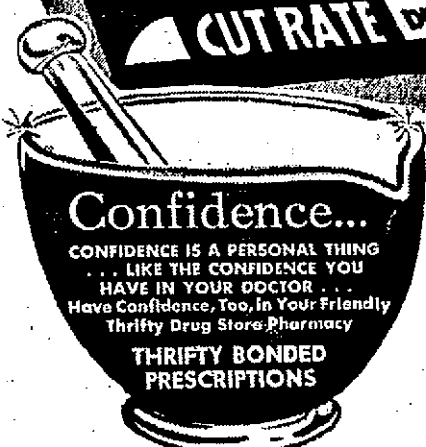
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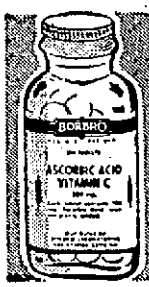
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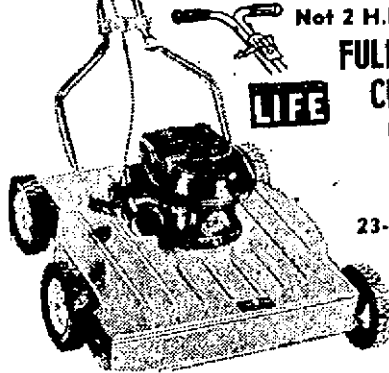


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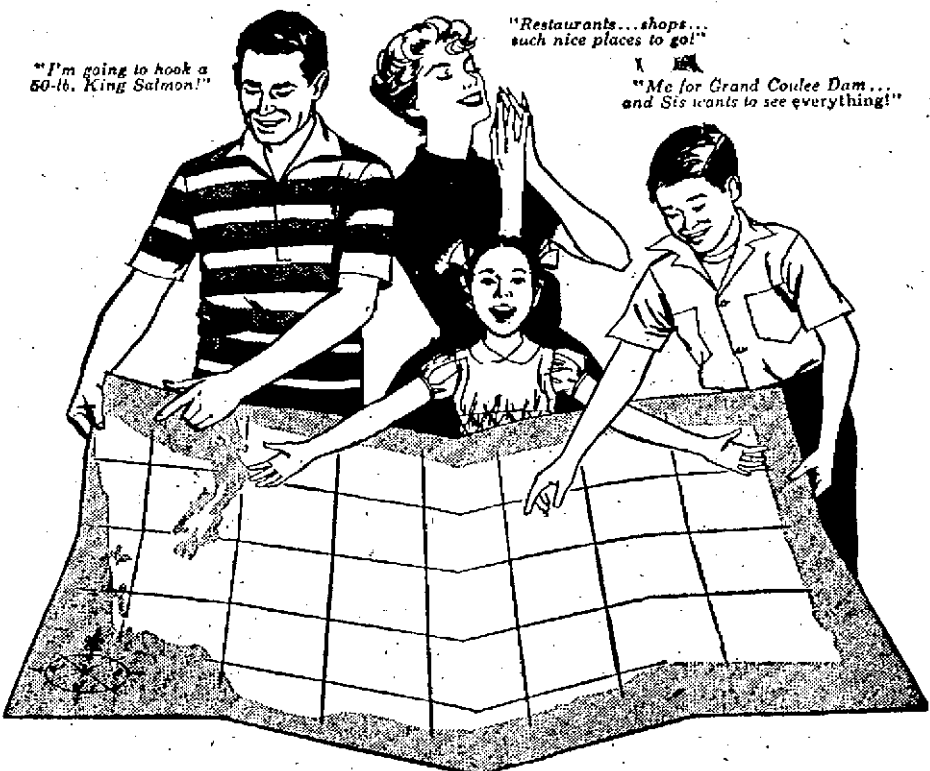
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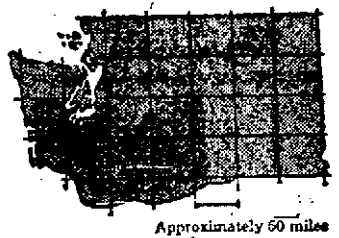
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FRIENDS of mine with three boys—8 to 14—have been in Mexico City three years. The boys go to Spanish-speaking schools and take English as one of the courses.

They speak both English and Spanish without accent and well.

For reasons the parents haven't figured out, they speak Spanish among themselves in the morning while dressing for school. Later in the day they switch to English as the common language.

"Can you tell me the tipping customs in a lake resort, American plan? Do you tip with each meal?"

No. Tip when you leave—unless you are spending several months. Then I'd get a little on the table once a month. For a medium-priced resort, usually with school vacation help: \$1 a day for two people. You better boost this to \$10 a week if your costs are over \$20 a day.

The chambermaids usually are not tipped in American resorts. Unless you are getting a lot of extra help from them.

"Do we need tourist cards or visas to visit across the border from Texas?"

NO. JUST GO over and don't drive too far inland. You'll run into a check station about 10 miles south.

"Going first class by ship to Hawaii. Do they dress up for

dinner on the ship? At the Royal Hawaiian Hotel?"

FIRST night out, no dress. After that you'll find about two-thirds of the passengers in evening clothes. At the Royal Hawaiian, it seemed to me it was about half and half. However, I've done it several times without dress clothes and didn't feel uncomfortable about it. You can pick up a linen jacket across the boulevard if you find you want it, for about \$25.

"I understand opals are a good buy in Mexico. Where do you buy them?"

NEARLY all the silver stores along Avenida Juarez or Madero. Or in the shopping area around the Geneva Hotel. I've bought them but don't know enough about them to know if they are a good buy.

The big opal town is Queretaro, five driving miles north of Mexico City on the highway to El Paso. They mine them nearby. And there is a big household industry in stone cutting. Better know your opals. And don't buy off the street peddlers.

"Can we get caffeine-free coffee while traveling in Europe?"

I HAVE NEVER seen it—quite often in tourist restaurants you see instant coffee on the tables. But I never saw Sanka. I'm sure you won't find it in small towns. Better pack some with you.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Scandinavian Airlines System Photo

Pilgrimage group and its spiritual leaders approach the Basilica at the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Tour of the Shrines

there it will go directly to Brussels for a three-day visit. Group members will tour the city and visit the Brussels International Exposition.

FOR MANY, the high point of the tour will be reached on Sept. 8, when the group will visit Lourdes. Pilgrims may attend devotions and hear mass at the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes and the Shrine of Massabielle—the very spot where the Blessed Mother appeared before the young Bernadette 100 years ago. The blessing of the sick and the inspiring candlelight processions will be held each afternoon and evening during Centennial year. Pope

Plus has composed a prayer to be offered near the grotto.

The itinerary calls for five days in Paris.

On Sept. 15 the group will leave Paris for Glasgow and an SAS connecting flight to New York.

THE PRICE of the tour is \$1,522, which includes SAS's new economy air fare, land transportation, hotels, meals and scheduled sightseeing tours.

Details and reservations may be obtained from travel agents, offices of Scandinavian Airlines System, or the Guild of Catholic Travel, Transmarine Tours, New York.

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EUROPE'S principal 1958 attractions — the Lourdes Centennial and the Brussels International Exposition — plus visits to Scandinavia's many important Catholic shrines are included in a 31-day tour that has been arranged by Scandinavian Airlines System and the Guild of Catholic Travel, a division of Transmarine Tours, New York.

The tour, sponsored by St. Ansgar's Scandinavian Catholic League, will be under the spiritual direction of the Rev. Joseph R. Foley, C.P.S., director of the nationally known Paulist Choristers of New York's Church of St. Paul the Apostle.

THE GROUP WILL leave New York Aug. 17 via SAS Global Express to Gothenburg. It will spend the first 17 days — Aug. 18 through Sept. 3 — in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, visiting points of Catholic interest, until now relatively unknown to the traveler from abroad. In addition, there will be sightseeing programs and excursions to the capitals, resorts and scenic regions of Scandinavia. Included are Norway's fjords, Sweden's university town, Uppsala, and a three-day Fairyland Tour through Denmark's Hans Christian Andersen country.

The group will spend Sept. 4 in Hamburg, Germany, the ancient Diocese of St. Ansgar, Apostle of Scandinavia. From

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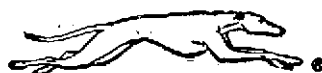
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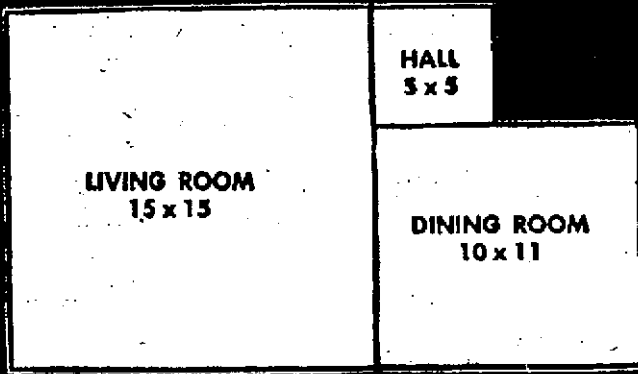
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PET PARADE

Tahquitz Playmates



Photo by the Author

Little more than double handful, civits are interest-
ing animals, in native habitats or as deodorized pets.

By Eleanor Avery Price

TAPS—lights out—and Boy
Scouts and Explorer Scouts
camping at Tahquitz in Idyll-
wild settle down to sleep aft-
er a hard but happy day. The
silence lasts but a few mo-
ments, however, for Spilogale
putorius, our smallest skunk, or
the spotted civit, patters in,
seemingly from nowhere, to ex-
plore every inch of Kiwanis
Lodge.

Flashlights pop on, and the
black buttony eyes of the civit
stare unabashed into the glow.
Then with a playful flip of his
tail, which says, in effect, "I
got here first, chums, and
you'd better believe it!" the
nimble creature indifferently
traipses on his merry way rat-
tling coke bottles in tubs of
ice, rustling through waste bas-
kets, stealing candy out of pa-
per bags, and, in spite of his
small size, making loud noises
not at all conducive to sleep.

BUT THE BOYS at Camp
Tahquitz enjoy these playmates
of theirs—often there are so
many playing around that they
have to be shooed out. Most
of the Scouts respect the ani-
mal and are on the watch that
he does not go into his curious
act of upending himself to
stand on his forefeet. Some-
times this hand-stand trick is
play, sometimes bluff, but it
can be a warning before his
malodorous defense artillery
goes into action.

It must be admitted, how-
ever, that some tenderfeet and
a few older Scouts who should
know better are not always
cautious, to their great sor-
row. And the boys say that
even the forks and plates in
the kitchen have a strange
odor about them!

The Tribers frequently trap
civits by using the old rat
catching trick of holding up one
end of an apple box with a
stick rigged up with a pull
cord. The animals are then
trucked five miles away. How-
ever, they always seem to find

their way back to Kiwanis
Lodge to tunnel into the base-
ment which gives them advan-
tage of the whole building—a
range to nest in, food to steal,
strange things of mankind to
explore.

CIVITS ARE less wary of
man than the common striped
skunk. In fact, they enjoy
company. At Camp Tahquitz
they even take in the campfire
program and wander around
the fire ring or play tag in
nearby trees. (They are excel-
lent climbers.) They will eat
eggs out of the human hand,
and at night they walk right
over the sleeping bags which
are filled with dozing Scouts!

If deodorized and trained at
an early age, civits make
charming pets, small, dainty,
and pretty with black coat
spotted and striped with white.
They like to have ears and
stomach scratched and will
frolic with children.

They house-break rather eas-
ily but prefer to be outside, so
some sort of cage with a dark-
ened cavity lined with shav-
ings should be provided out-
doors, weather permitting.

SINCE CIVITS are members
of the weasel family, they can
slip out of collars, and if taken
for a walk or ride should wear
harness.

They are first rate ratters
and mousers and they also have
a taste for insects. In captiv-
ity they will eat almost any-
thing—fruit, eggs, bread, ce-
real, vegetables, meat, and
commercial cat and dog foods.

The devoted female alone
raises her young which are
born in the spring around the
last two weeks in April and the
first two weeks in May.

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In "The Young Lions," Barbara Rush as young socialite at pre-World War II dance in Europe is shocked at ski instructor Marlon Brando's Nazi leaning.

HOLLYWOOD

The Young Lions of Love and War



Brando, as German officer, meets commanding officer's wife (newcomer May Britt) and an affair is the result.

LOVE AND WAR long have been the basic ingredients of best-selling novels and Academy Award-winning motion pictures.

These again are the foundation formula for a story that reached the best-selling heights — "The Young Lions," by Irwin Shaw.

And on this basis, 20th Century-Fox has built a strong motion picture that has story, cast and direction sufficient to place it in possible contention for an Academy Award.

Marlon Brando as Christian Dlestl portrays the young officer in the arrogant Nazi military and typifies the beaten, disillusioned Hitlerite at the end of hostilities. Dean Martin, as a nightclub entertainer; Montgomery Clift, his friend; Hope Lange as Clift's girl friend; Barbara Rush as a young socialite, and May Britt, a newcomer, as wife of a Nazi commander, fill the principal roles for this brightly packaged screen story by Edward Anhalt.



Clift weds girl friend, Hope Lange, and is drafted. Martin seeks deferment but later volunteers. Undying love is pledged in scene with Barbara Rush.

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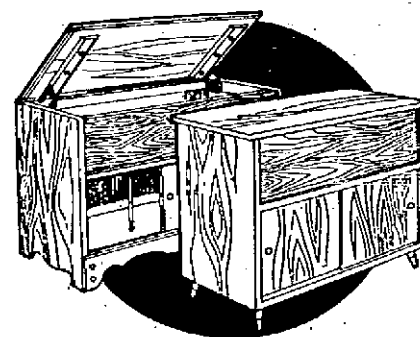
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CAMERA ANGLES

Spring Sets the Snapshot Stage

By the Shutterbug

SPRING'S MAGIC wand turns the whole world into a photo fairyland as the landscape comes to life in fresh new garb. It's time to be out and about the garden, park or countryside to capture on film the best of the gay spring season.

One of the real pleasures of picture-taking at this time of year is the rich variety of scenic views the season provides. The landscape need not be majestic or awe-inspiring. Look for a pleasant glade, a small pond, a tree beside a curving lane. You'll find such material is easier to organize into a pleasing arrangement—and it produces intimate pictures, full of quiet charm.

Next to subject matter, arrangement and lighting are most important. You can "re-arrange" a landscape simply by changing your camera position. Try it a bit to the left or right, to bring foreground objects into better relation with the distant parts of the scene; aim higher up or lower down, to get a more favorable viewpoint.

WHEN YOU PICTURE scenic views, be sure that you include objects in the foreground—a figure, shadow, or frame of foliage will do nicely. If you're snapping a valley from high on a hilltop, don't stand at the very edge of the hill. Back up a few paces, and include a tree or maybe a person admiring the vista beyond. If there are several trees, "frame" the view between their overhanging branches. Such foreground material will lend perspective to a scenic view, making it more interesting and attractive.

Don't worry about mist or haze—it actually helps give atmospheric quality to the landscape. If you want to cut down bluish haze, use a haze filter and the distant vista will show up more clearly. A cloud filter will also be helpful when you want to record a dramatic cloud effect seen against a brilliant blue sky.

SHADOWS ARE important in scenic views, too—and regular behind-the-camera lighting rarely brings the best results. Instead look for scenic material that is side-lighted or back-lighted—so that the shadows



First blooms, baby lamb, little girl happy to be outdoors without sweater or coat—true picture of spring.

cross the scene or fall toward the camera.

MEMBERS OF Long Beach Camera Guild will see the process of developing and mounting Kodachrome film on a field trip at 7:30 p. m. Monday through the Kodak Processing Laboratory, 1017 N. Las Palmas Blvd., Hollywood. They are asked to notify June Gates (GE 8-2291) if they expect to attend.

A travel program has been arranged by Helen Harrison, program chairman, for 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Eric L. Ergenbright, manager of the "Through the Lens Tours" will show colored slides of South America. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend without charge.

KODACOLOR FILM, the popular dual-purpose film which may be used outdoors or in artificial light to make sparkling color prints, soon will be available for the 35-mm. camera user in a 20-exposure roll. First shown at the Master Photo Dealers' and Finishers' Association Convention in Chicago, Kodacolor 135 will be available

by late spring through photographic dealers and other outlets for Kodak film. Previously available only in roll film sizes, Kodacolor Film is a wide latitude, color negative material balanced for picture-taking under daylight or clear flash illumination. Differences produced in the negatives by these types of light are compensated in the printing operation. Thus the photographer can take daylight or flash pictures on the same roll of Kodacolor Film.

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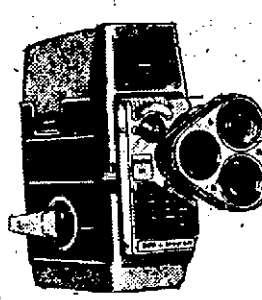
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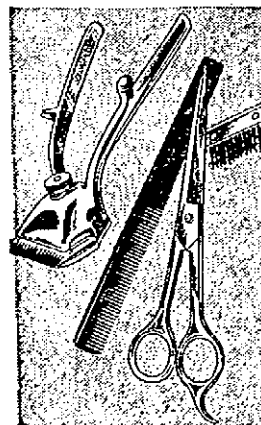
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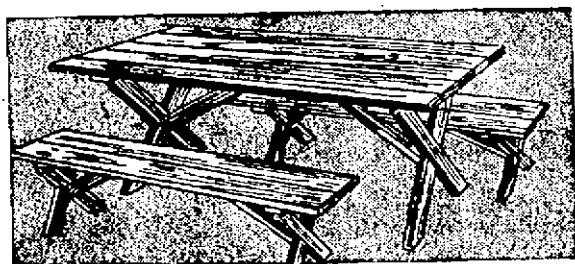
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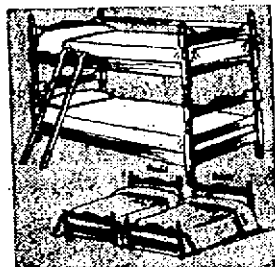
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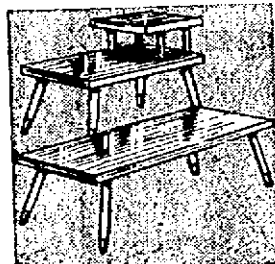
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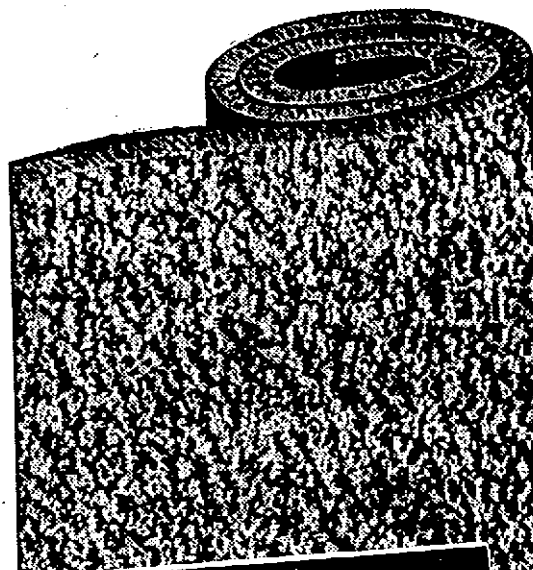
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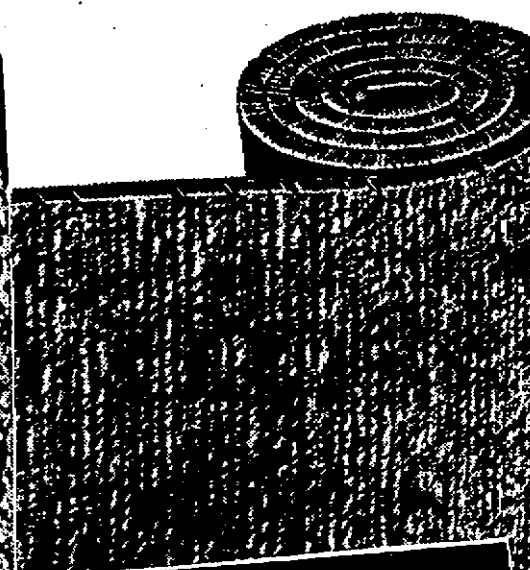
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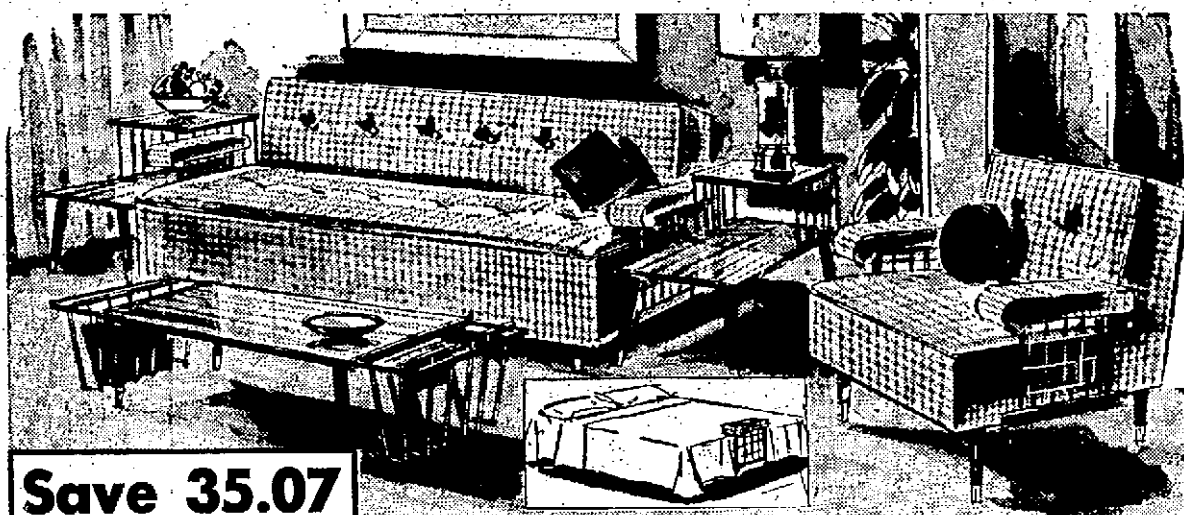
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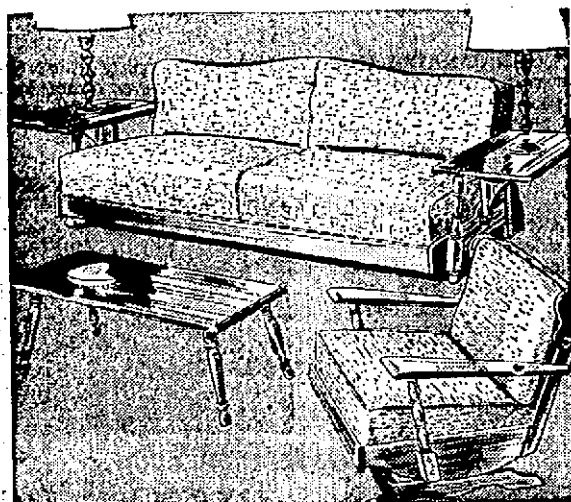
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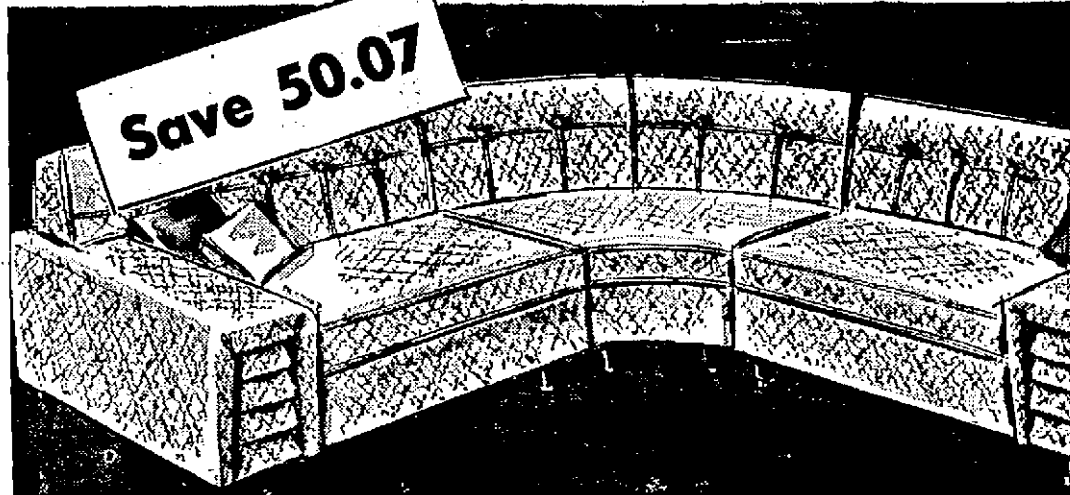


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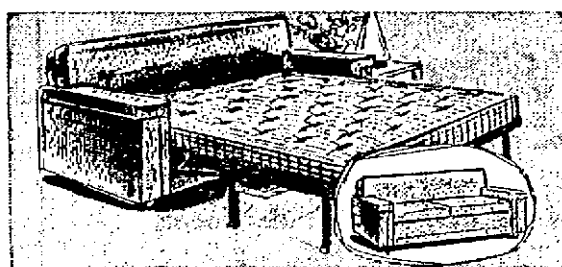


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Harmony House 3-piece Sectional

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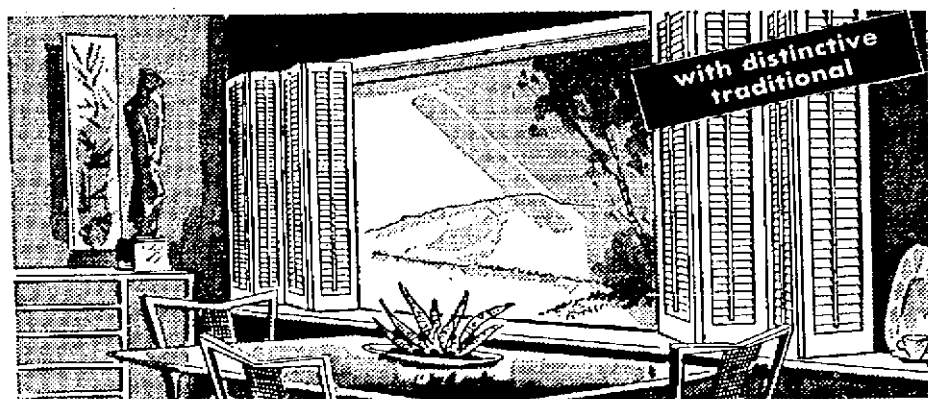


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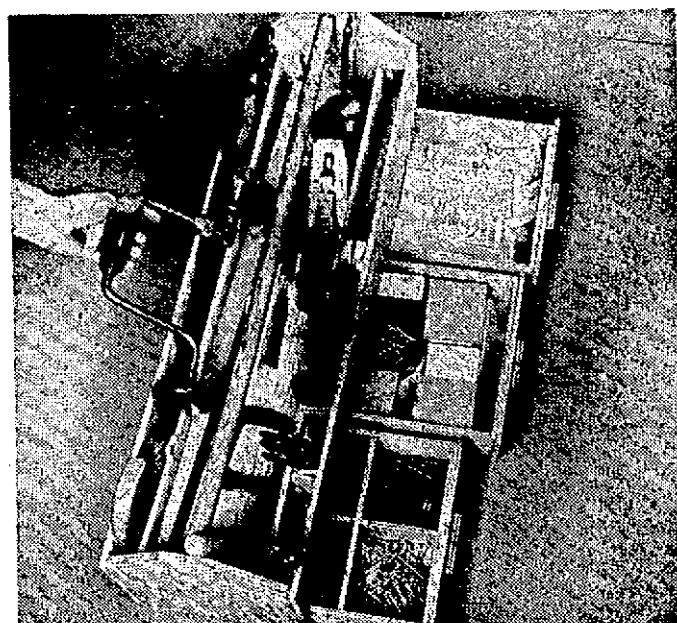
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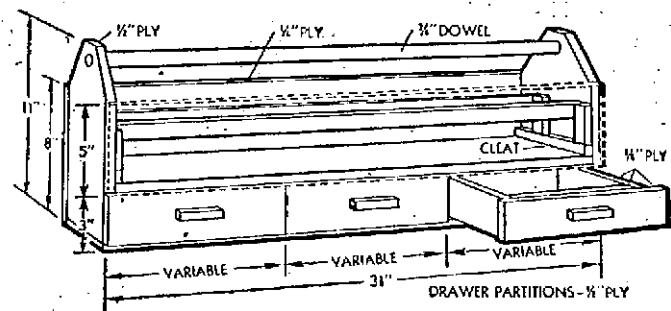
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HOW TO Build a Chest For Your Tools

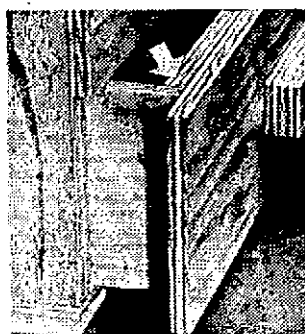


1. **KEEP YOUR TOOLS TOGETHER** where you can always find them. If your basement is large enough, you may want to rack them on a tool board. If not, this chest is the answer. It's roomy enough for all the basic tools, plus the supplies you'll need for repair projects. It's lightweight; you can take it right to the job. See drawing for measurements.



2. **TOOL CARRIER IS SIMPLE** to build using $\frac{3}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch plywood cut to dimensions shown here. Drawer dimensions can be varied to exactly fit tools you'll store. Make handle from a closet pole or an old broomstick.

3. **GLUE AND NAIL** bottom to sides after you fasten on the cleats which support the bottom. Then glue and nail the sides to the ends. After chest is completed, handle is installed. Cleats at ends add more gluing, nailing surface.



4. **TO MAKE** lipped drawers without a power saw, you need two pieces of $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch stock. Cut one to form the drawer fronts; the others fit in the drawer openings. To this piece, fasten the sides, back, and bottom of the drawers. Then glue and nail drawer fronts to them. Handles are scrap blocks of plywood nailed on; tiny cleats nailed at the corners on the bottom of the chest elevate it so you can open the drawers easily.

5. **DRAWER DIVIDERS** are $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood blocks fastened in with glue and nails from the top and bottom. Where blocks are located depends on size you make drawers. With nails driven through top edges of ends, fasten handle in place so it won't slip out.



(Copyright Better Homes & Gardens)

Mechanical Detective

(Continued From Page 13)
can distinguish between ethyl, methyl or isopropyl alcohol. "This is important in crime lab blood tests," Cadman said. "Attorneys have often argued successfully that there is a possibility that the blood sample could be contaminated with an isopropyl alcohol disinfectant used in taking the sample. Previous methods of testing could not distinguish between this and ethyl alcohol, which is the active ingredient of liquor."

THE CHROMATOGRAPH is a pretty simple device—if you happen to be a chemical genius. It's a small gray box with a few dials on top plus an automatic graph recorder. To make a test, chemists extract a blood sample and mix it with a chemical called propyl acetate, which immediately absorbs all the alcohol present. The mixture is placed in a centrifuge, which separates the blood from the alcohol-acetate compound. The chemist then dips a hypodermic needle into this com-

pound, sucks up a sample and injects it into a special valve in the machine. And that's where things start getting interesting. Inside the chromatograph, coils of stainless steel tubing carry a constant flow of helium gas. When the sample is injected, it hits a tiny "stove" which generates temperatures up to 220 degrees centigrade. This causes the sample to change to a gaseous state, and it immediately mixes with the helium and begins its journey through the tubing.

THE TUBING is filled with crushed fire-brick, which is coated with a molecular film of liquid. This liquid film temporarily absorbs all the gas molecules. And the machine's ability to analyze the gas is based on the fact that the molecules of each type of gas escape from the liquid film at a different time. This means that instead of the gas mixture which was injected, the chromatograph puffs out a series of separate gases.

These gases pass over an electric heating element, and because they have differing capacities for absorbing heat, each gas causes a change in the element's temperature. The change activates a graph recording device, and chemists can measure the peaks on the graph paper to determine the type and amount of each gas present.

CADMAN HELPED work on the device in his spare time for more than eight months, and a chromatograph is now in use in the Orange County crime lab. "We're now using it strictly to screen cases where a 'not guilty' plea is entered and to corroborate findings of older methods," Cadman said. "But because of its precision it may eventually be used alone."

Meanwhile, crime technicians have found other uses for the sensitive machine. It can detect even microscopic traces of gasoline in cases where arson is suspected, and can also be used to determine the cause of death in gas poisoning cases. Any way you look at it, the chromatograph is a real gasser.

Sunday, April 20, 1958



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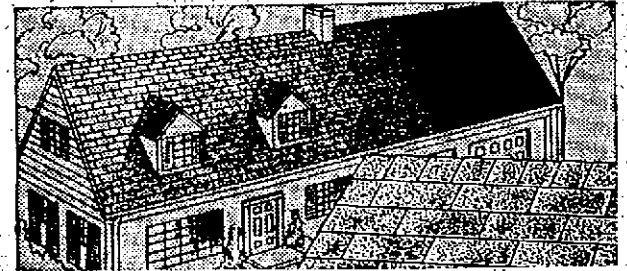
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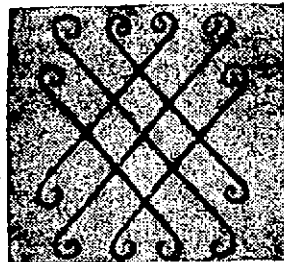
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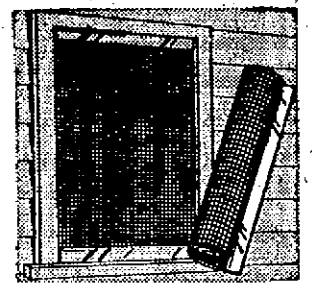
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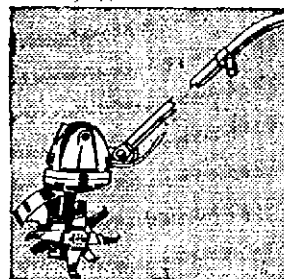
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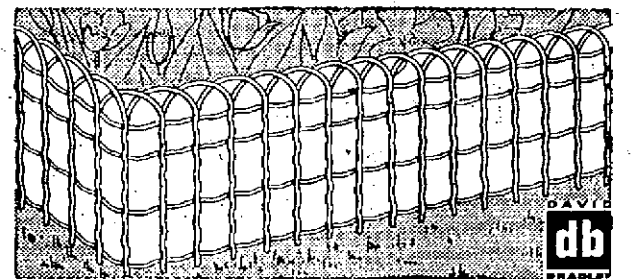
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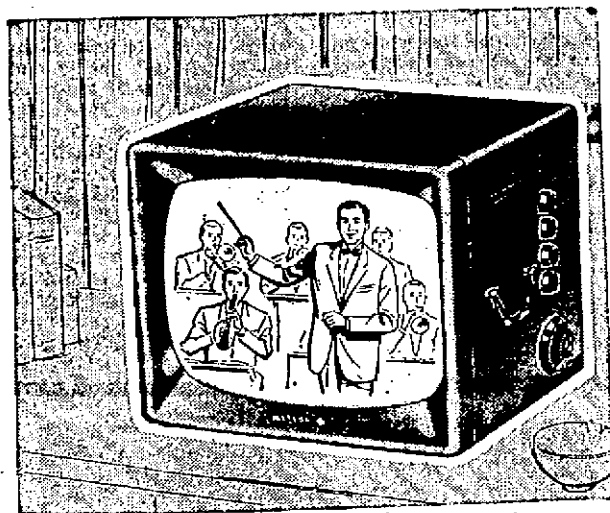
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BOOK REVIEWS

Big Wheel at the Bomber Base

"CHEERS, MAJOR BARLOW" by William Fain (Crown, \$3.95): Maj. Richard Barlow is a strange, powerful person. Fiercely loyal to his men, he demands the same loyalty in return. As public relations officer at Boxhill—headquarters for medium bomber activity in England during the waning months of World War II—Barlow lets the chips fall where they may as he jockeys for power.

Included in the little group he carries with him to the top are Lt. George Phillips, his favorite, and Lt. Henry Joyce, whom he neither understands nor thoroughly trusts.

Although the novel does not directly concern itself with Barlow's activities, his spirit permeates each page, and those who remain loyal to him during his dizzying descent give it strength. Fain also wrote "The Lizard's Tail."

"AN ELEPHANT FOR ARISTOTLE" by L. Sprague de Camp (Doubleday, \$3.95): Alexander the Great, in India, gave an elephant to his old teacher Aristotle, in Athens, and this novel concerns itself with the delivery of the beast through months of unusual experiences which include ambush, mutiny and elephantine balking. Mr. de Camp contributes a story of good wit and, since he is obviously also a student of Aristotle, some very worthwhile philosophy.

"BACKLASH" by Morris L. West (Morrow, \$3.50): This is a novel of rich meaning, and a compelling story. The setting is a picturesque town in the Austrian Alps at the beginning of the occupation following World War II. It is a story of the seeking of a murderer by the young English officer in charge of the town's occupation; of the conflict of his own desire for revenge on the murderer with his sense of justice; of his great and apparently hopeless love for the daughter of one of the aristocrats of the town. The story is beautifully told.

"AMONG THE MORMONS" edited by William Mulder and A. Russell Mortensen (Knopf, \$6.75): The Mormon movement is one of the most fascinating chapters in American history and here, through contemporary accounts, letters, newspaper jottings, documents and memoirs by the Saints themselves, it comes to life once more on a grand scale. Writings of Joseph Smith, father of the movement, are reproduced along with those of such stalwarts as John Greenleaf Whittier, Horace Greeley, Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, Brigham Young, Wallace Stegner, and many others. It is a long book but the pages turn fast in the reading, and there is a better understanding and keener appreciation of the Mormons as the last page is finished.

"FIELDING'S TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE" by Temple Fielding (William Sloane Associates, \$4.95): The title of this one should be changed to "Fielding's COMPLETE Travel Guide to Europe" because it's the granddaddy of all travel guides. Expanded and updated



LILLIAN ROTH

Millions read "I'll Cry Tomorrow" in which Lillian Roth told of her tragic struggle with alcohol that was fast driving her to the brink of insanity. In a new book, "Beyond My Worth" (Frederick Fell, \$3.95), actress Roth continues her life story, relating how she has tried to rehabilitate her life through faith and a responsibility to the thousands who expressed concern for her. It is one of the finest life dramas of this or any other season.

each year, this one tells all—how to prepare for the trip, how to get there, and where to stay, what to do and see, how much to pay—it's there in detail. Look everywhere, but you'll find no better traveling companion on the Continent.

"THE LANGSTON HUGHES READER" by Langston Hughes (George Braziller, \$5.95): Often referred to as the unchallenged spokesman of the American Negro, Langston Hughes has written copiously about these people in short stories, poems, song lyrics, novels, humor, plays, autobiographies, pageants and articles. This generous anthology of more than 500 pages covers the entire field from Hughes' talented pen, even including the com-

plete libretto of his new Broadway hit musical comedy, "Simply Heavenly." Also included is all of the text of his pageant, "The Glory of the Negro History" and a one-act play, "Soul Gone Home." Certainly there is reading here to satisfy every appetite, every mood.

"SKELETON COAST" by John Marsh and Lyman Anson (Dodd, Meade, \$3.50): When you read this book have plenty of cold water and tidbits to eat handy, for you are bound to get thirsty and hungry as the story of a shipwreck on perhaps the most desolate coast on earth unfolds. This is a true story dramatized in just the right fashion to make clear the events of an hitherto obscure incident of World War II, all to form one of the best sea tales you ever read. Skeleton Coast lies just north of Southwest Africa's famed diamond fields. For 500 miles this strip of desert coastline meets the furious full sweep of the South Atlantic. It is shunned by mariners. Here a sizable British freighter met disaster. Her 21 passengers, including three babies, and 42 members of her 85-man crew without warning found themselves marooned on a parched strip of foodless, waterless earth. It is the accounting of their struggle to keep alive and of numerous futile attempts to rescue them that makes the story.

"THE AMERICA'S CUP RACES" by Herbert L. Stone and William H. Taylor (Van Nostrand, \$6.95): The America's Cup—dubbed "The Old Mug" by Sir Thomas Lipton—has become the grail for more than a century of top-level international yachting competition, and bids fair to continue in that position with the 1958 event scheduled next September. This splendid book unfolds the entire history of the America's Cup racing, the trim ships and expert crews that have competed, and asides in the events that bid for fascinating reading for those who like fast ships with sails.



"WHO HASN'T DREAMED" of having a tropical island to one's self, an island where nature provides everything that makes for happiness? Two boys find just such a place off Alabama's shores in Paul Darcy Boles' "Parson's Island" (Macmillan, \$3.75), but they also find that all things change, that only dreams endure. The picture above is from the book's dust jacket.

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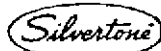
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Short Story

(Continued from Page 14.)
who cares? Why should I tie myself down with some man? I'm foot-loose and free. I can go where I please—do what I want to—read good books—and—and—well— She felt tears filling her eyes and closed them tightly.

WHEN SHE OPENED her eyes, the bronze form of a Greek god loomed before her. Sun-bleached blond hair set off a pair of sea-blue eyes and a beseeching smile. In his hand was her coolie hat.

"My first rescue today," he said, as he offered her the coolie hat. Lola was too taken by surprise to remember any of the things she had planned to say. Her eyes fell on the words LIFE GUARD on his swim trunks.

"Oh, thank you," she said. "I'd forgotten about my hat. Where did you find it?"

"I saw it roll away," he said, then with an apologetic smile, "I've been watching you for a long time—and—wishing I could speak to you without you slapping my face."

LOLA REMEMBERED seeing him near the lifeguard station but had considered him out of her reach. Now, here he was approaching her humbly. "Why would anyone slap your face?" she heard herself saying.

"I guess I don't know much about girls," he went on. "I see a lot of them around here, but we don't have time to talk to them. It's only in cartoons that the life guard is surrounded by women." Another smile creased his lean cheek, as he added, "I don't know any classy girl like you."

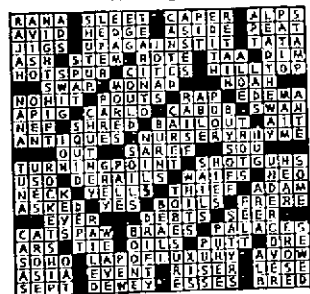
"Am I keeping you from your duty?" Lola asked before she could stop herself. There she was saying the wrong thing again, discouraging him.

"I'VE GOT 20 minutes before I have to go on duty," he replied, then added almost timidly, "Would you have a Coke with me?"

Lola wiped a smudge of wet sand from her cheek as she gazed up at the sensitive well-chiseled features. She knew that there was no need for posing or for a cultivated personality. This young man was so genuine, so sincere—and so lonely looking. She felt a deep desire to make him happy, to be the girl he had been looking for, while he had been overlooking all the others.

"Yes," she replied, smiling up at him, "I'd LOVE to have a Coke with you."

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 12)



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GARDENS

Camellias Need Spring Care

By Joe Littlefield

DISTORTED camellia leaves mean aphids damaged them when they were young. In all probability you won't find any aphids on them now. What you should do is keep a close check on new leaves. If you find any aphids on the foliage or new bud growths, spray as soon as you can.

Old flowers should be picked off the plants, and raked up off the ground. Just in case you may not have fertilized the camellias yet, feed them with a balanced acid plant food. They'll need deep drinks of water when soil dries.

Finish pruning any of the plants that may be misshapen. Decide where plant needs to be cut to shape. When cutting, either cut to just above a leaf, just above a dormant bud on the bare part of the branch, or cut out a branch or several of them to a crotch of branches. Cutting to above a leaf stalks that are attached to a branch forces would-be leaf buds to become terminal branches. Same principle generally occurs when you cut just above a bud on the bare part of the branch. If it doesn't grow out, then cut down to the next leaf or side branch.

CAMELLIA flowering season is just about past, but the planting season for camellias is a year-round project. In fact, this is a good time to plant camellias from containers into the ground or into a clay or hydrocel pot, or into a wooden tub. Planting now gives the plants an opportunity to get a larger root system established, because they are growing actively.

Your local nurseryman may not have any flowers on the plants you choose. There may be a tag picturing in color the variety of camellia you are choosing. Most nurserymen have camellia catalogs showing the pictures of the flowers in color which give a fairly accurate idea of what color and shape of flowers you'll get from the plant you buy.

Camellias can take east exposure, north, northeast and northwest. Some stand lots more sun than the exposures we mentioned. We have Prin-

cess Baciocchi with semi-double fairly large carmine-red flowers that grows in full sun in Pasadena, with a cement floor patio in front of it. Bella Romana, with rose form double, light pink striped and splashed carmine flowers, near it gets about ninety percent sun. Professor Charles S. Sargent with full peony form medium size rich dark red color near the other two is in about sixty per cent sun. Pasadena sun conditions often are much warmer than in Long Beach and coastal areas.

Check with your local nurseryman as to amount of sun exposure camellias of your choice will endure successfully.

SOME GARDENERS can't understand why their narcissus, left in the ground for the past two years or more, bloomed sparsely or not at all. Despite the theory about letting narcissus naturalize, they'll eventually (Continued on Page 41)



Aphids can damage and distort tender new leaves of hardy camellias. Look for them on leaf undersides.



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DOROTHY DIGGS
in the garden

About this time of year I always mention birds, which sometimes ravage small garden plants and strawberries. I don't like to see materials used that will kill them so I feel that you will want to know about a non-poisonous dust that works very well for dusting strawberry plants and other low-growing food crops, as well as beds where you have young plants coming up or seeds thrusting the first little green shoots through the ground. This powder comes in a handy pump-gun duster and will keep birds away without doing them any injury. You'll probably see it at your garden supply store.

The great enemies of strawberries are mites and spiders and I would suggest spraying the young plants with a Kelthane product which destroys both spiders and mites but which does not kill the friendly insects. I will gladly answer any questions addressed to me: Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California St., Pasadena, Calif.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week — Cymbidium orchids are comparatively easy to grow, and can be raised outdoors in a protected spot. A few of the more attractive varieties are: Curley, Lillian Sanders, Hugh Evans and Louis Sanders.

For indoor culture African violets will prove decorative

and colorful. Many shades are now available, including purple and pink.

For exotic effects, plant the tropical-appearing Bird of Paradise. This interesting plant with its gay color tones of blue, orange, red and yellow will prove one of the most exciting subjects in your garden. It likes a sunny spot.

Camellias, Bulbs Need Spring Care

(Continued from Page 40)

ally wear out if you don't take care of them!

Bulbs two years in the same place should be dug up when the foliage has died down. Clean off the bulbs and store them in a cool, dark, dry place till mid-October. Be sure to fertilize the area where bulbs grew. Do it about month or so before planting them out. Work in a generous amount of good grade of steer manure, and bulb food. Work the ground over several times, watering down each time. After bulbs have been

planted, and new growth is up through the soil, fertilize again with bulb food that contains four per cent nitrogen, and 10 per cent each of phosphorus and potash.

Narcissus planted last fall and being left in the ground should be fertilized with bulb food while foliage is still green. Feeding now helps bulbs store plant food value for next year's growth.

THE BULB FOOD mentioned should be worked into the lower soil area when you set out dahlias this month, unless you've already prepared the soil in advance.

Plant only dahlia roots that show an "eye," bud, or ones already sprouted. Hammer an inch-square, six-foot-tall red-wood stake beside the eye or sprout. Doing it now is a form of insurance. If you wait to do it later, you may be hammering that stake right through the root bulb and ruin it because then you won't know for sure the location and position of the dahlia root.

Cymbidium Show

"Cymbidium — Orchid of Progress" will be the theme of the 13th annual Santa Barbara International Cymbidium Orchid Show April 24-27, in honor of the great strides in the million dollar Santa Barbara orchid industry. Highlighting the event will be the showing for the first time of the new blooming seedlings developed by cymbidium growers in the Santa Barbara area.

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GET

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SNAROL KILLS SNAILS

MEAL PELLETS

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 39)

By Herbert
Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Frog.
- 5 Winter hazard.
- 10 Frolic.
- 15 High mountains.
- 19 Greedy.
- 20 Boundary of bushes.
- 21 Stage whisper.
- 22 Fuel.
- 23 Dances.
- 24 In dire straits: 3 words.
- 26 Good-bye.
- 27 Residue.
- 28 Check.
- 29 Memory.
- 30 Pagoda.
- 32 Shadowy.
- 33 Impetuous man.
- 35 Commands.
- 36 Point of vantage.
- 38 Trade: Colloq.
- 39 Atom.
- 40 Ark builder.
- 41 Rare kind of pitching: 2 words.
- 43 Makes faces.
- 44 Hit.
- 47 Dropsy.
- 50 in a poke: 2 words.
- 51 Monte.
- 52 Meat on a

- 54 Graceful bird.
- 55 Clock in the form of a ship.
- 56 Tatter.
- 57 Dip water from: 2 words.
- 59 Islet.
- 60 Old things.
- 62 Mother Goose item: 2 words.
- 64 Not at home.
- 65 Hindu garment.
- 66 French coin.
- 67 Crisis: 2 words.
- 72 Sportsman's items.
- 77 Army social group: Abbr.
- 78 Throws off the track.
- 79 Gamina.
- 80 Modernist.
- 81 Nape.
- 83 Screams.
- 84 Robber.
- 85 Eden dweller.
- 86 Inquired.
- 88 Affirmative.
- 89 Seethes.
- 90 "Jacque."
- 91 Looker.
- 93 Bills due.
- 94 Oracle.
- 95 Dupe.
- 98 Hills in Scotland.
- 99 Stately mansion.

- 102 Art: Lat.
- 103 Bind.
- 104 Artist's medium.
- 105 Stroke in golf.
- 106 Crude metal.
- 107 District in London.
- 109 Wealthy environment: 3 words.
- 112 Swear.
- 113 Continent.
- 114 Occurrence.
- 115 Part of a stairway.
- 116 majeste.
- 117 A month: Abbr.
- 118 Famous educator or admiral.
- 119 Sigmoids.
- 120 Reared.

DOWN

- 1 Indian bigwig.
- 2 Dispatch boat.
- 3 Tour of duty: 2 words.
- 4 Blurbs.
- 5 Pent: 2 words.
- 6 Lazar.
- 7 Kind of cheese.
- 8 Hen product.
- 9 Lambaste: Colloq.: 2 words.
- 10 Tilted.
- 11 Ninnies.
- 12 Hole.

- 13 Girl's name.
- 14 Keep.
- 15 Liable.
- 16 Guide: 3 words.
- 17 Terrace.
- 18 Tax on mail.
- 25 Jots.
- 28 Tiff.
- 31 Medicinal plant.
- 34 Drink: Colloq.
- 35 Was able.
- 37 Striplings.
- 39 Folkways.
- 41 Dog in Peter Pan.
- 42 Golf tournament.
- 43 Peel.
- 44 Elevate.
- 45 Competent.
- 46 Indigent.
- 48 Cripple.
- 49 Poker term.
- 51 Fruit.
- 52 Mark of omission.
- 53 Bribe: 2 words.
- 56 Cephalopod.
- 57 Sings.
- 58 Caners.
- 61 Charged particle.
- 62 Seals tightly.
- 63 Embrace.
- 65 Smudges.
- 67 Salad fish.
- 68 Exerts.

- 69 Vehicle of the future: 2 words.
- 70 Ashen.
- 71 Wan.
- 72 Takes a sea voyage.
- 73 Hastens.
- 74 Kind of agent.
- 75 Nigh.
- 76 A few.
- 79 Particles.
- 82 Clues.
- 84 Certainly: 3 words.
- 85 Scope.
- 87 Departments: Abbr.
- 89 The whole.
- 90 Hat material.
- 92 Ranted.
- 93 Containing snow heaps.
- 94 Woodland deities.
- 95 Houses in Spain.
- 96 Got up.
- 97 Intertwine.
- 98 Popular singer.
- 99 Soup.
- 100 Worn away.
- 101 Stitched.
- 105 "in Boots."
- 108 Cereal.
- 110 Church seat.
- 111 Greek letters.
- 112 Ecclesiastic garment.

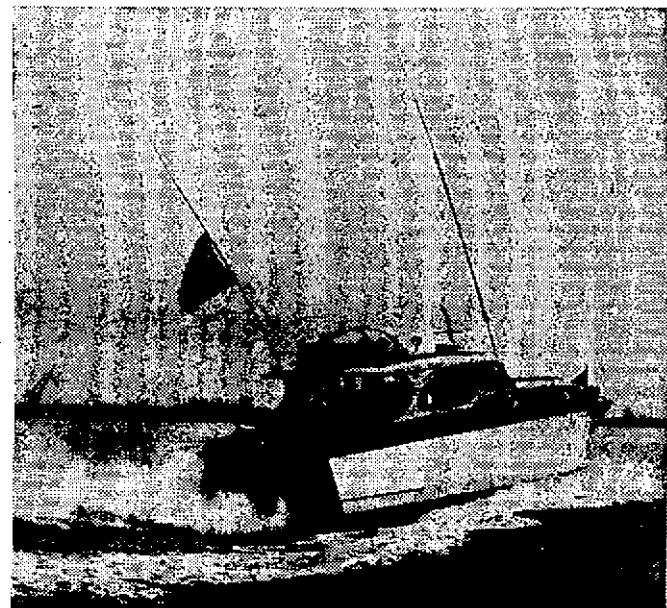
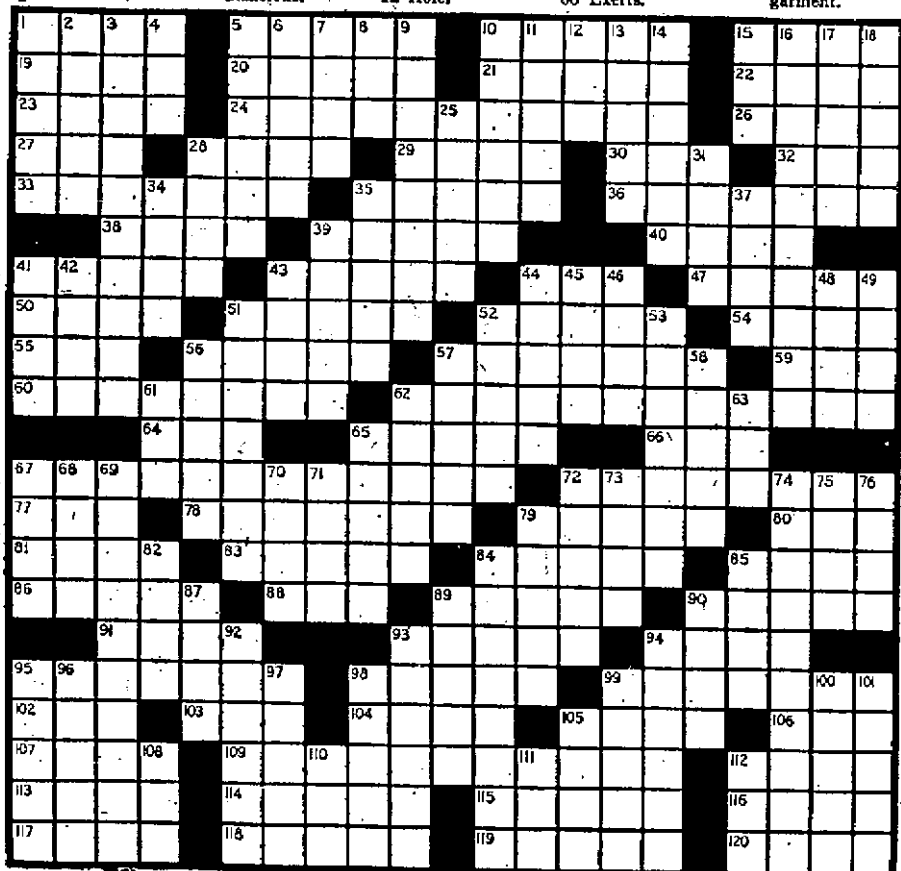


Photo by the Author

Dr. Lester Lowe's Hypo, Newport Harbor YC, is flagship of U. S. Power Squadrons, with membership above 40,000.

BOAT TALK

Power + Knowhow

By Bob Ruskau

THE UNITED STATES Power Squadron is older than you are," hazarded Arthur M. Rudd, JN. "It has been in existence since 1904 and its material is considered the finest in the world."

Art Rudd, mechanical engineer by vocation and boat enthusiast by avocation, has been a member of the Long Beach Power Squadron for eight years.

He is currently education officer of the LBPS, whose commander is Clinton Stickney and secretary, William R. (Bill) Hardecastle.

The LBPS was organized in or about 1938 and its 1957 roster enlists just over 250 members, most of whom own boats, ranging in size from eight feet long to a cruiser 48 feet long.

THE LBPS IS one of seven Southland squadrons in District 13. There are over 120 squadrons in the country and the national membership today exceeds 40,000.

Unusual in a nation whose center of population still lies east of the Rockies, the present national commander of this group is Dr. Lester Lowe of Arcadia, a long-time member of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

These are all facts and what do they mean to you? Maybe nothing at this instant, for the LBPS spring course in elementary piloting, which started in February, ends this month.

If, however, you want to learn the rudiments of boating, care and handling, rules of the road, et al (at no cost except effort on your part) it could mean a lot.

A MORE ADVANCED course will start in September. Which means that, since it is hard to master calculus until you've had simple arithmetic, this article should either have been written last January or next January.

The spring series now ending found so many students that courses had to be split—Mon-

day evenings at Jefferson Junior High School (230 attending) and Wednesdays at Hamilton (160).

It's all voluntary, attending or teaching. Rudd's JN means Junior Navigator. N is Navigator and tops. It means, said Art, "you've become proficient in all types of celestial navigation and can go any place in the world."

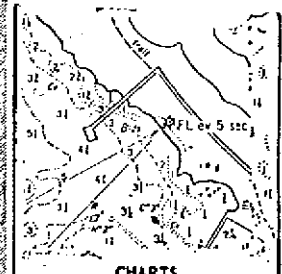
For would-be boating people, it is all pretty wonderful. In a recent conference the commandant of the U. S. Naval Academy said of the USPS:

"You have a better course than Annapolis."

BOAT HOOKS: One of the older "fun fixtures" on the Corinthian log ends today when boats return from Los Angeles Yacht Club's traditional Stag Cruise to Howland's Landing, Catalina Island. Add: Second spring series races, Cabrillo Beach YC. Outboard racers compete today in old Arizona, at Lake Sahuar, near Phoenix.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



CHARTS

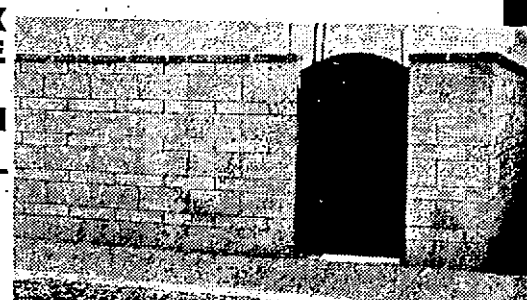
Charts bought from the Hydrographic Office are corrected to date of issue. For up-to-date corrections request the Hydrographic Office, Washington, D.C., to put your name on their list to receive Notice to Mariners.

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GOURMETS GUIDE

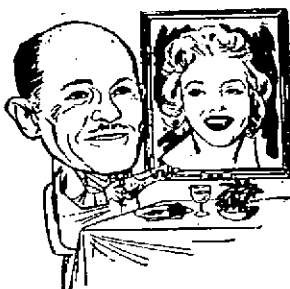
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CLOSED Monday

THERE ARE numerous ways of preparing fried chicken. But the process used at Paul's of Lakewood restaurant, Carson at Bellflower Blvd., beats 'em all.

Owner Paul Hoover buys plump, happy chickens raised in Omaha, Neb. Uniform in size, tender as Marilyn Monroe's earlobe, these chickens are fried to order. (They are never pre-cooked and then reheated.) Held between two aluminum plates, they are immersed mechanically in deep hot oil which fries quickly, sealing in the rich juices.

The process takes only 12 minutes, producing golden brown chicken which is always fresh and appealing. Each patron receives half a bird—a wing, drumstick, thigh and breast section. The chicken is served for \$2.25 on a dinner which includes the following: choice of California fruit cup or tomato juice, French onion soup or soup du jour, choice of salad, choice of potato, another vegetable, hot rolls, beverage and choice of numerous desserts, ranging from fruit and cream pies to puddings, cakes, ice cream and sherbet.

OTHER EXCELLENT items on this same complete dinner are roast California turkey, light or dark meat, \$2.25; grilled tender swordfish steak with melted butter, \$2.25; handsome Atlantic Ocean scallops, \$2.10, and grenadine of beef with mushroom sauce, \$2.50. Paul's also features a special sea food dinner for \$1.75 which includes this remarkable lineup of items: French-fried shrimp, scallop, fillet of sole, swordfish, salmon, soup or salad, vegetable, dessert and drink.

In addition to its large, beautifully furnished dining room, Paul's has a cocktail lounge and coffee shop. One of the outstanding snacks in the coffee shop is Oklahoma chili and beans for 50 cents—a dish which is practically all meat. Twenty gallons of this chili were recently consumed by guests at a social event which Paul's catered. The guests were enthralled—and for good reason. The 20 gallons of chili included 40 pounds of top quality meat.

—TEDD THOMEY

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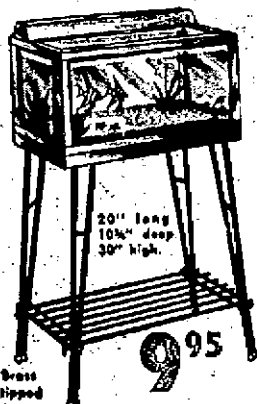
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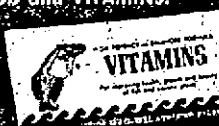


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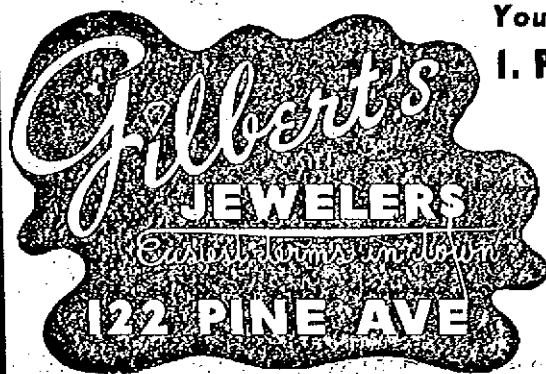
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page 8



April 20, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Turnpikes: Your route to vacation fun

I'll always remember...

A night thousands of years ago

by RISE STEVENS

A little over two years ago an extraordinary thing happened to me. I never have believed in re-incarnation—but, well, see what you think...

At the First International Music Festival in Athens, Greece, I was singing the title role in Gluck's opera *Orfeo*. It was staged in the ruins of the Herodotus Theater, where Greek tragedies had been acted in ancient times. The opera, telling the Greek legend of Orpheus, seemed ideal for this occasion.

When I reached the famous aria in which Orpheus laments the death of his wife Eurydice, the moon came out. It bathed the scene in an eerie, silvery light. And then it happened.

Suddenly I became unaware of the thousands of people seated on the marble tiers. I lost all touch with reality, with singing and acting. I felt I was in ancient Greece, mentally and physically. I actually seemed to be living a former life, one in which I had acted on this very same stage.

As in a trance I finished the aria, then fell prostrate on the body of Eurydice. What happened next I had to be told later—first silence, then five minutes of thunderous applause.

It was this noise which gradually waked me. Dazed, uncertain, I made the trip back to the present. A whirlwind of the high points of my life raced through my mind—my early struggles and failures, my later successes, my marriage, the death of my brother, events both happy and unhappy. All this took but a moment, yet it left me emotionally exhausted.

When the performance had ended, I pondered this experience. Illusion, fainting spell—whatever it was, I had "lived" for a few moments in the remote past. Returning to the present, I had seen the crises of my life flash by like pictures. How? Why? Perhaps I would never know.

But this I did know: When you view the events of your life in the light of centuries, how tiny, how unimportant they are! That, at least, was something to hang onto. So far as I am concerned, it always will be.

THE AUTHOR poses in Athens just before the experience described here. She is dressed as Orpheus, hero of Gluck's opera. Look for her April 27 in *Hansel and Gretel* (NBC-TV)

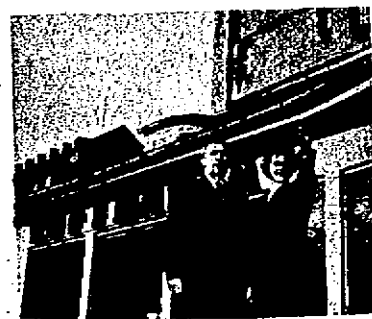


On Parade

Making vacation plans? Then you'll want PARADE's brand-new, all-new 1958 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap. This is the third edition of a unique aid to vacation planning, pack-jammed with ideas on where to go and facts on how to get there via high-speed superhighways. Nearly a quarter-million readers bought our first two Guidebooks. Read all about the new one on pp. 8-11.

Today's cover, symbolic of fun on the highway, is by James Flora, who is quite a traveler himself. Only part of the United States he hasn't seen, Flora says, is the Pacific Northwest. Now he's planning a trip there with his wife, their five youngsters—and, of course, a 1958 PARADE Guidebook.

Speaking of travel, Assistant Managing Editor Donald Wayne is just back from a trip to Germany. There he met the parents of one of the world's foremost rocket scientists, Wernher von Braun (see p. 6). "Of all their family heirlooms," says Wayne, "they were able to carry away only one when they fled the Communists. It's a silver ladle, a wedding gift to Baron von Braun's great-grandfather—from the great philosopher Immanuel Kant." Below, a Lufthansa air hostess shows Wayne one of the sights of Munich.



**The Sunday
Picture Magazine**

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MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor

LOU SARDELLA, Art Director

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more thoroughly than you'd dare to do with harsher
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"new life" look with gentle New Palmolive Soap!

All New! lather  *fragrance*  *color*  *wrapper*



What have you got to show for your last raise? (no kidding, please)

A very pleasant day that was, too. Music in the air: More of that crisp green every month. The future looking up.

But where did it go? On a going-away hat for your wife and a tropic holiday to match? Or did you take part of the money and invest it with the idea of getting extra income regularly?

Look at what can happen, for example, when you think about common stock:

Happening 1. You begin here and now ... with the realization that when you own stock you are part-owner of a company. And that you can share in the company's profits through dividends. This can give you an income in addition to the one you get from your job ... an income that may keep rolling in after the time has come for you and your job to part company.

Happening 2. You read in a wonderful little free booklet—we're coming to that—the names and records of more than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid dividends every three months from 20 to 94 years. And you read how you can own stock in America's most famous companies for as little as \$40 every three months, up to \$1000 a month, through the Monthly Investment Plan. Actually, you know, 2 out of 3 shareowners have incomes under \$7500 a year.

Happening 3. Now you're on your way. You take only extra money left over after living expenses are paid and emergencies provided for. Then you get the facts. Never depend on tips or rumors. Stock prices go down as well as up. Some companies may reduce their dividend

payments or not pay them at all, may not make a profit, may lose ground to competition.

Happening 4. So visit a nearby broker. Make sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. He'll welcome your call. He'll share his knowledge and experience with you, at no charge. He'll help you buy or sell. Be sure to ask him about bonds as well as stocks. And from time to time ask him to review your securities with you. He's a good friend to have.

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S-10

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

BROKER, IF ANY _____

In the news



Yep, that's love

by HAROLD HELFER

In a Southern California bank, a pretty teller was handed a note, began reading: "This is a holdup . . ." She pressed the alarm button; police converged. Only then did she finish reading: ". . . Drop your head if you will go to the show with me tonight."

resulting letter was 3,200 feet long.

After colliding under water in a London swimming pool, an English lad and lass decided to become friends, wound up getting married.

Amusement-park operators in Philadelphia gallantly permitted a girl to be married in the Tunnel of Love. It was there, she explained, that she had become engaged.

A car driven by a young woman on her way to church in New London, Conn., one Sunday morning hit another driven by a young man. The drivers were total strangers—then. Some weeks later they were married in the same church.

In Clifton Forge, Va., a dentist stopped drilling so his patient, a minister, could marry a couple who were in a hurry. He even gave the pair a wedding gift: two toothbrushes.

In Mesa, Ariz., a man kissed his wife as he got home from work. The instant their lips met, a blast ripped through the house, causing \$1,000 damage. Investigators blamed the blast on a faulty washing machine—not the kiss.

When his girl-friend said yes, an exuberant Los Angeles chef celebrated by baking a cake that required 40 crates of eggs, weighed one ton.

An Arkansas couple saved for seven months and 27 days, collected 363 pennies—\$3.60 for a marriage license, three pennies for the license-bureau parking meter.

Young love tripped the electronically controlled locks in a San Francisco bank, the world's largest, when a bridegroom-to-be left the ring in his strongbox. The bank had to open the vault on a Saturday, which meant readjusting the time mechanism, setting off the burglar alarm. The wedding went off on schedule.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., the pilot of a plane delayed his take-off and ordered the loading ramp lowered when he saw a woman running toward the plane, waving her arms frantically. She dashed up the ramp to one of the passengers, embraced him breathlessly, then told the pilot: "My husband forgot to kiss me good-by."

A subscriber's letter to a Connecticut newspaper, complaining that all women were gold-diggers, brought a heated reply from another reader—a widow. Three weeks later the paper reported them engaged.

After a spat with his sweetheart, a young Baltimore motorist drove down a railroad track, sat there brooding, was aroused by a track walker just in time to leap before a train demolished his car.

Also taking pen in hand, a lovelorn Indiana lass wrote to her GI stationed in Bamberg, Germany. The

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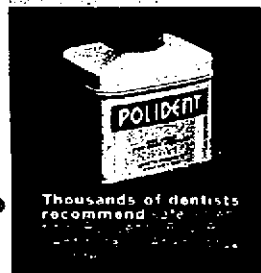
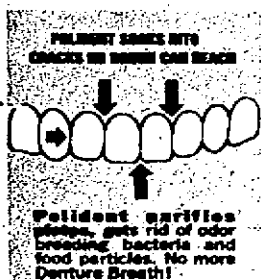
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● PARENTS OF FAMOUS CHILDREN



The von Brauns look at a German magazine that features their son Wernher on the cover.

'Explorer's' grandparents

by DONALD WAYNE

OBERAUDORF, GERMANY.

When the first U.S. satellite shot into orbit early last February, it came almost as a birthday gift to a proud elder citizen of this lovely resort village in the Bavarian Alps. Said Baron Magnus von Braun, just turned 80: "I'm the grandfather of the 'Explorer.'"

The Baron and his wife Emmy are the parents of one of the world's most important scientists. He's Wernher von Braun, 45, the man who runs the U.S. Army's rocket program. But Wernher's feats are no surprise to them: "He was always gifted in mathematics."

"As a little boy," recalls the Baroness, "Wernher liked to sit on the roof and gaze at the stars. So we gave him a telescope for a confirmation present. But he also loved the piano and composed his own music. For a time we even thought he would make music his career. But," she smiles, "it was not so."

The elder von Brauns speak English well. In fact, they lived in the U.S. for five years. That was after World War II, when they were expelled from their ancestral family estate after East Prussia became part of Poland. As Wernher's parents, they were brought to the U.S. in 1947, arriving in a troopship with 1,500 GI's. Fort Bliss, Tex., was their home until 1950. When Wernher was shifted to Huntsville, Ala., to run the Army's Redstone rocket project, they went along.

Global Autobiography

"We loved America," says the Baron, "especially the supermarkets — and Red Indians." They visited Indian powwows at Taos, N.M., and enjoyed roaming the Apache reservation in Arizona. "Our German friends consider us authorities," the Baron says half-humorously. But America made such an impression that when they returned to Germany six years ago, the Baron sat right down and wrote his autobiography: *Von Ostpreussen bis Texas* ("From East Prussia to Texas").

At El Paso, they once struck up a conversation with an Indian who thought their name sounded familiar. "There's a von Braun around here who wants to go to the moon. You folks happen to know him?"

They beamed. "Ja. We happen to."

The von Brauns decided to go back to Germany in 1952 when the Baron's civil service pension was partly restored. "We're old people," he explains, "and we missed Germany."

The Baron — like many Junkers of the old school — made a career of Government work. During World War I he was the German chancellor's press chief. In 1932 President von Hindenburg, a family friend, made him Minister of Food and Agriculture. He resigned when Hitler came to power.

Walking and Sketching

Unable to return to Communist-held East Prussia, the von Brauns have settled in this Alpine hamlet near Rosenheim. They rent the upper floor of a modest villa looking southward toward the rugged Kaisergerbirge mountains and the Austrian border.

Hale and thick-set, with twinkling blue eyes and a bristly mustache, the Baron still carries a dueling scar as a reminder of his student days at Goettingen. Nowadays he enjoys puttering in the garden and taking long walks. His silver-haired wife likes to sketch. Once a month the Baron goes to Munich for a club meeting and discussions with friends. He also writes historical articles for a German magazine.

Besides Wernher, they have two more sons. Sigismund, the eldest, is 46, a counselor at the West German embassy in London. Magnus, 39, lives in Detroit, where he works in Chrysler's missile division.

"We have eight grandchildren so far," says the Baron. "Three are American-born. I suppose the von Brauns — who started back in 1285 — will go on for a while yet."



The Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher. Chevy's the only car in its field with Safety Plate Glass all around.

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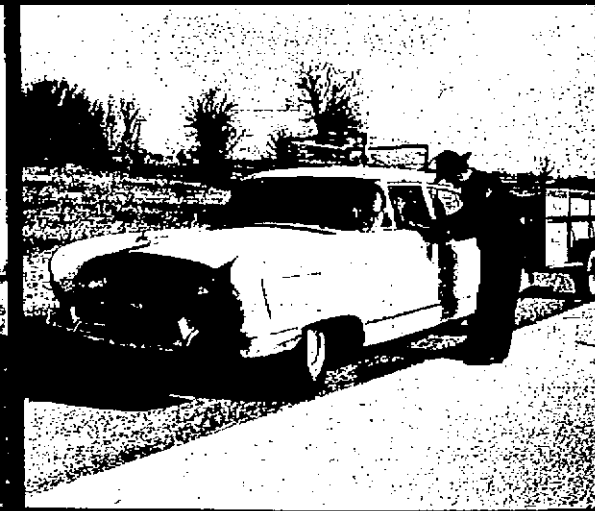
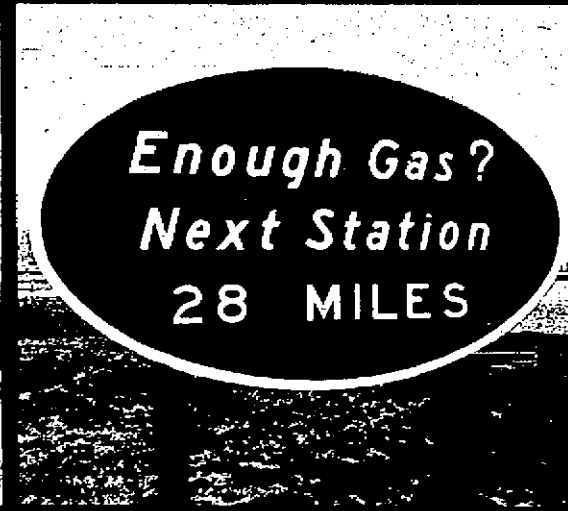
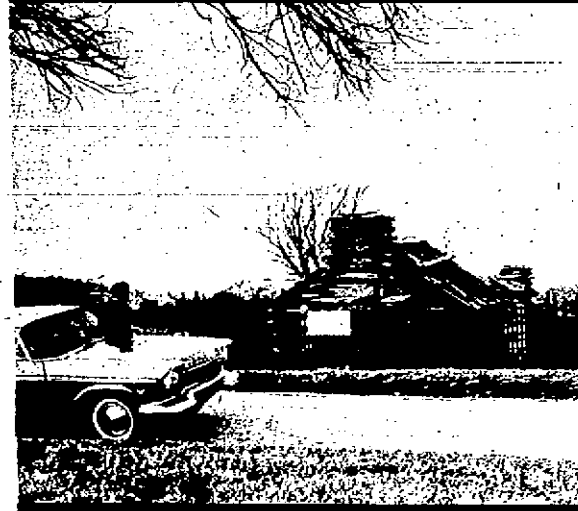
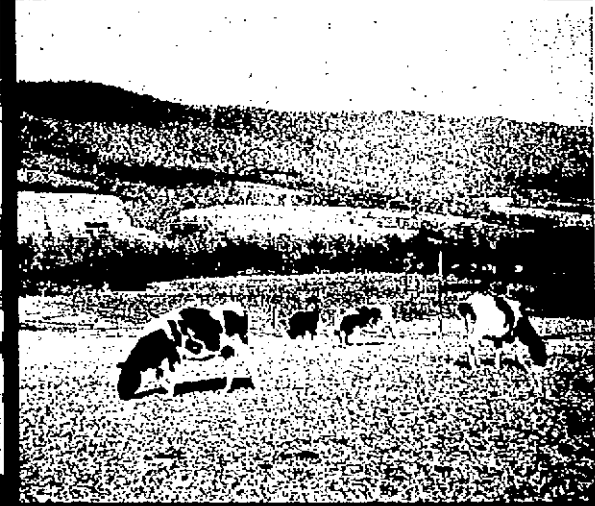
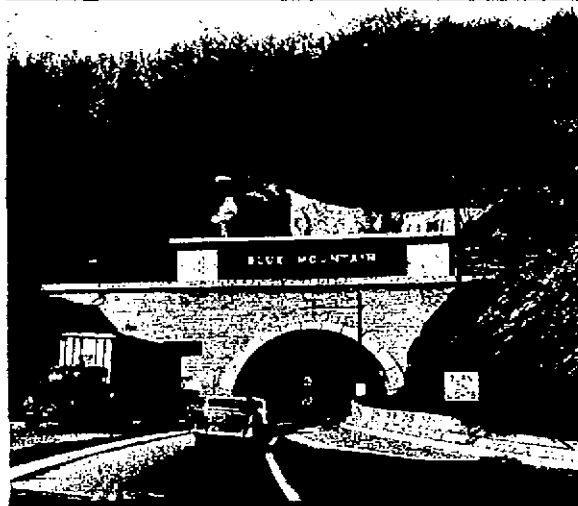
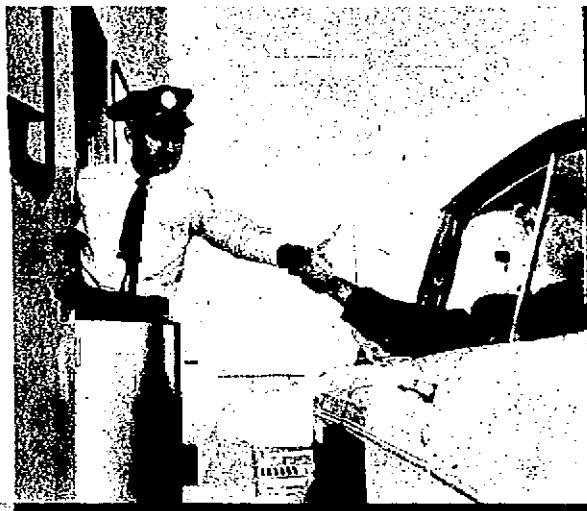
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Turnpikes from start to finish: signs, cows, historical sites, tunnels and troopers mark the high-speed route from New York to Chicago.

Know your America—better!

Today a growing network of super-roads can whisk you anywhere.

Here is 1958 vacation information your family can use—and learn from.

by ED KIESTER

Where will you go on vacation this summer? Will your goal be simple relaxation, an interlude of play and sun? Or will you also bring home something more lasting than a tan? Will you have learned anything about your country? Will you know America better?

Relaxation, of course, is the primary aim of any vacation—and properly so. But a vacation should do more than restore the body. It should teach, too.

For your children, vacation can be a time to learn the lessons of American heritage and ideals as no textbook can teach them. For yourself, vacation can be a time to replenish faith in a great country, in a way crowded out during the working year.

Lessons about America can be learned simply, painlessly, enjoyably, quickly. You need not set out on an elaborate tour of historical shrines. Farm, forest, field, factory—these embody American ideals, too. You can learn something in a stopover of a few hours or a few days, or just by keeping your eyes and mind open as you go.

Your car is your classroom and the open road your campus, an almost limitless one. Today's modern roads whisk you quickly from section to section of the country and increasingly extend your vacation horizons. No part of the U.S. is outside your range.

How Turnpikes Can Help You

The key to such easy, speedy travel is the nation's ever-growing network of high-speed toll turnpikes and free expressways—the roads most people lump together as "superhighways." They are the vacationer's highways, strategically placed to eliminate time-consuming congestion and to provide a speedy long-haul trip. By using them, you can save whole days on the road, days you can spend in more meaningful ways.

Each year since 1956 PARADE has published an annual survey of "superhighways" and explained what they mean in terms of better vacationing. Today, turnpikes no longer are new; tomorrow, they will take a back seat to the far-flung interstate highway system, already being built. But you're concerned about this year's vacation—and this year turnpikes remain the backbone of travel.

You've probably driven one or more superhighways by now and know their advantages: easy curves, gentle grades, no cross traffic, no pedestrians, no stoplights—all adding up to sustained speed. You probably also know how these roads interconnect, to permit smooth, long-distance trips. (The New York-to-Chicago run, 830 uninterrupted miles, is the most important example.) What you probably don't know is how turnpikes have brought you new vacationing advantages, just since last summer. Five hundred miles of turnpike, 1,200 miles of expressway have opened in the last 12 months. These are the most important:

The Connecticut Turnpike, 123 miles from Greenwich, Conn., to the Rhode Island border, provides a

high-speed seacoast route from New York (and west) to the resorts of New England.

The Erie Extension of the New York Thruway, 70 miles from Buffalo to the Pennsylvania border, leaves only one missing link (a link rapidly being completed) in a Great Lakes-to-sea express road.

The Calumet Skyway, 7½ miles, opened only a few days ago, extends the New York-to-Chicago express road into the heart of the nation's No. 2 city.

Extensions to the famous California freeway system provide travelers on transcontinental highways 40 and 66 smoother, easier access to coast cities.

Other, smaller segments also have been added to the web. New Hampshire's 22-mile Spaulding Turnpike feeds traffic to the lake country. Pennsylvania has opened the final 12 miles of its Northeast Turnpike to Scranton. And the first roads to be built under the Federal-state highway partnership (eventually there will be 41,000 miles, connecting all the nation's major cities) are beginning to appear. Fragments now, they will carry major traffic by 1960 or 1961.

You can compute for yourself how much time (and frayed nerves) these improvements will save you, how much more time you'll have for the interesting places that help you to know America better. The Connecticut Turnpike alone, for instance, clips over an hour off the New York-New England trip.

And more savings are coming. By midsummer, parts of a three-pronged hookup to speed traffic north, northwest and west of Chicago will be open to traffic; by December 31, all three roads will be operating. New York is rushing to completion links with the Massachusetts Turnpike and Connecticut Turnpike; both are expected to open this fall.

Such developments are bringing Americans a new age of motoring. Individual highways will lose their importance as they merge into an interconnecting

system. This is why the interstate system will be such a boost to the nation; it explains the importance of turnpikes and expressways now. When you look at turnpikes as a system, you'll realize how an hour saved here and a few hours there can add up to days more of enjoyment and learning.

And this is what PARADE's 1958 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap—the only such book and map ever published—do for you. Brought up to date as of this vacation season, they tell you everything you need to know about travel on today's super-roads.

Your Bonus: Free Admissions

On the map, turnpikes stand out clearly in a network of red. Expressways (which meet most of the same standards) appear in green. At a glance, you can see how one road feeds into another and you can choose a swift, sure and direct route anywhere. Broken red and green lines indicate the roads you'll drive tomorrow; gray lines show other important highways.

For handy reference, the Guidemap folds out of PARADE's 20-page, easy-to-read Guidebook. The Guidebook gives you the basics about each road—cost, length, route—and much more. It tells you how to drive turnpikes (a vastly different kind of driving), what to eat, where to stay. It offers a rundown on our national parks, America's favorite tourist attraction. It pinpoints special places you'll want to consider for a visit in 1958.

And this year, PARADE is offering a bonus you won't want to miss. A Guest Card with your Guidebook will entitle you to free admission to any one of six attractions that will help you to know America better.

This bonus can save you as much as \$4 in fees. For more details, turn the page. To get your Guidemap, Guidebook—and bonus—send in the coupon below. But remember—only one to a family.

Continued on page 11

A special offer—with a bonus—for Parade readers

Parade
Turnpike Guidebook
1958



Know your America!

Everything you need to know about driving today's super-roads is wrapped up in PARADE's 1958 Guidemap and Guidebook. And there's a money-saving bonus—a PARADE guest card which gives you free admission to places you'll want to see.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF PARADE'S TURNPIKE GUIDEBOOK TODAY

PLEASE SEND MY FAMILY COPY of PARADE'S 1958 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap, including Guest Card. I enclose 25 cents. (Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. 18, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. Please print name and address.)

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Six places to begin to know your country

New York's Rockefeller Center, the nation's capital, Hollywood, the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Marineland Oceanarium, the Buffalo Bill Museum — here are six outstanding attractions. And your PARADE Guest Card will admit you to any one of them — free.

Details of what each attraction offers are spelled out below. Look them over and make your choice on the basis of your own vacation plans. Each covers some important facet of America and American life. Each will teach you something you didn't know before.

Smart idea: Make one of these money-saving stops the jumping-off

place for a more extensive tour. In the next few weeks PARADE will bring you news of other places — and other types of vacations — which can help you and your family to know America better. As in the past, the emphasis will be on little-known places economical in cost and easy to reach.

Now is the time to begin planning where you'll go — and what you'll learn — this summer. As you and your family weigh the advantages of one place against another, remember this: Today's modern highways can get you there swiftly — and PARADE's Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap can show you how.



Leaping porpoise at Marineland: symbol of America's natural abundance.

A Parade guest card offers one of these choices

Rockefeller Center: New York's skyscraper cluster, billed as "a city within a city," houses radio and TV studios, fashionable shops, famous restaurants, offers a sensational view. Your PARADE guest card entitles you to a guided tour to the 70th-floor observation tower. Regular admission: 90 cents.

Marineland: The world's first oceanarium, 18 miles south of St. Augustine, Fla., on Route A1A, offers a fascinating display of undersea life, viewed through portholes. Trained porpoise acts are presented 11 times daily. Regular admission: \$2.20.

Washington, D.C.: The historical shrines of the nation's capital include monuments to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, and the Capitol and White House. A Gray Line bus tour covers 30 miles, with stops at key points. Regular fare: \$4.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village: Near Detroit, the Museum includes a striking exhibit of American industrial history; the Village features restored historic buildings from all over the U.S. Regular admission: \$1.90 for both.

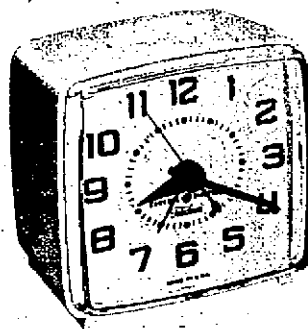
Hollywood: The film capital of the world boasts radio-TV as well as movie studios, plus glamor spots you've read about. A Tanner Gray Line bus tour covers Beverly Hills, Hollywood Boulevard, the Sunset Strip and many homes of stars. Regular fare: \$3.35.

Buffalo Bill Museum: On U.S. Routes 14 and 20 near Cody, Wyo., the museum is housed in Buffalo Bill's log ranch house, displays many personal possessions — including the guns — of one of the West's legendary heroes. Regular admission: 35 cents.

Federal and local taxes, if any, are not included.

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- wakes you
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- wakes you again!

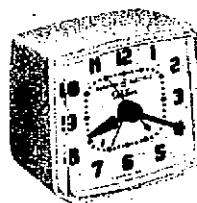


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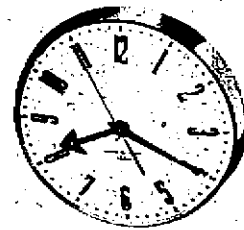
Because G-E Telechron clocks are electric they can't run down during the night, never need winding, stay "on time" to the minute, and alarms sound 45 minutes unless shut off.

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The movies' new craze —HORROR

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

The motion-picture industry is on a new horror kick, and television is climbing on the same chiller-diller bandwagon. One video company has already bought 52 terror tales from Universal-International, including such old standbys as *Dracula* and *Frankenstein*. In response to the growing demand, Hollywood now is turning out more monster movies than ever before.

Three of every four films made here today are classified as "exploitation pictures," with such fantastic titles as *Beast Without a Body*, *Horrors of the Black Museum*, *She-Gods of Shark Reef*, *My Father Was Dracula*.

Why? Because such films are cheap, timeless, exploitable — and profitable.

Take a current pair of double-feature packages, *I Was a Teen-age Frankenstein* and *Blood of Dracula*, and *Voodoo Woman* and *The Undead*. These four horrors, released by a three-year-old company called American-International, may have cost the producers a total of \$750,000 at most. They will gross a total of at least \$2,500,000.

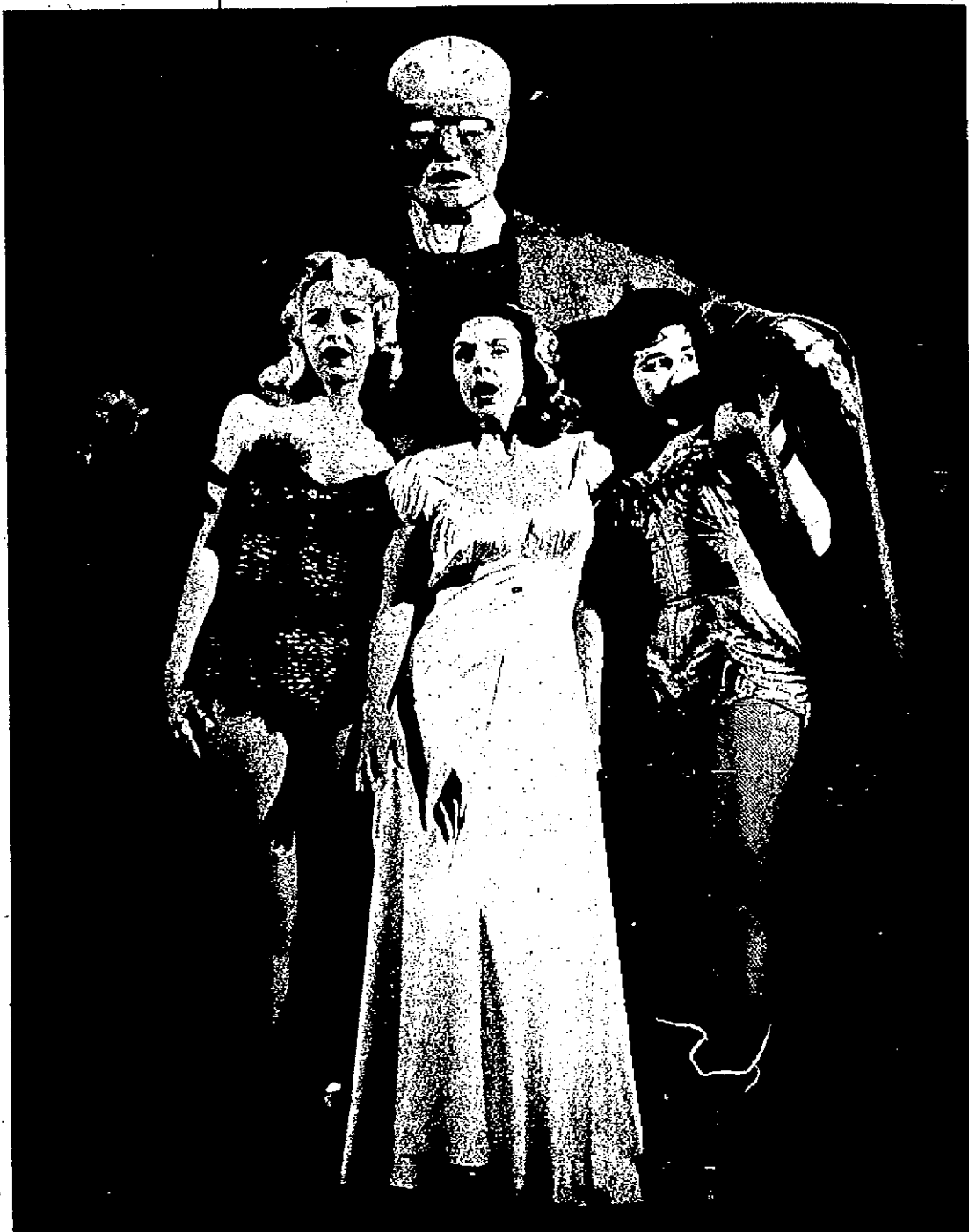
Who's for the Bandwagon?

No wonder major studios are following suit. Paramount recently leaped into the field by signing Gene Fowler, Jr., to produce and direct *I Married a Monster from Outer Space*. (Fowler, son of the novelist, attracted considerable attention in Hollywood circles this year by turning out *I Was a Teen-age Werewolf* for approximately \$150,000. The film currently is grossing 10 times that.) At Warner Brothers, veteran Boris Karloff is back in a familiar role in *Frankenstein* — 1970. At 20th Century-Fox, a terror-thriller, *The Fly*, deals with a human who becomes half insect.

Who goes to see these films?


"Primarily," says Dick McKay, advertising manager for American-International, "these films are slanted to appeal to teenagers. Youngsters from 16 to 20 constitute the majority of our box-office. Kids love our pictures because they move. We use actresses like Marla English, Pamela Duncan, Cathy Downs; actors like Glenn Langan, Touch Connors, Steve Terrell. They aren't names, but they've been around and they can take fast direction."

Continued on page 14



MONSTER (played by a 7'2" actor) closes in on trio of fair, fear-struck ladies in *The Colossus of New York*. Old horror films used to depend on miniatures and camera tricks

for chill effects; today's emphasis is more on eerie costumes and "fright" makeup. Below: Part of a tip sheet to help exhibitors by suggesting publicity stunts, gimmick tie-ins.



SEAT SELLING SLANTS

IT'S HORRORIFIC!

A REAL TEENAGE FRANKENSTEIN MASK FOR THE KIDS!

Jump on the track for a real dose of showmanship. You order the mat from National Screen Service, print it locally and give it to the kids and they'll do the rest. Every mask that is handed out is a walking ad, and will really get great results at the box office. It will also prove very profitable to send one of these masks to each comedian and disc jockey at the local T.V. Station.

The mask that is shown has been reduced greatly, but the mat that you will receive measures 7 1/2" x 10". Be sure to print the title, theatre, playdate on the reverse side and use green ink for the face so as to give it a more eerie effect.

A Special Invitation to Try America's Finest Magazines...



American Home—Furniture, decorating, menus, gardening, child training, hobbies. 16 issues for \$2.00 **YOU SAVE \$2.00**

Charm—For Women Who Work. Career fashions, beauty, vacations. 12 issues for \$2.00 **YOU SAVE \$2.00**

Children's Digest—For boys and girls 5 to 12. Stories, games, puzzles, tricks. 15 issues for \$3.89 **YOU SAVE \$1.36**

Harper's Magazine—Politics, business, literature, music, and the arts. 14 issues for \$3.87 **YOU SAVE \$3.13***

House & Garden—Illustrated articles on decorating, gardening, entertaining. 14 issues for \$3.58 **YOU SAVE \$2.42***

Humpty Dumpty's Magazine—Wonderful fun for children 3 to 7. 10 issues a year. 15 issues for \$3.89 **YOU SAVE \$1.36**

Living for Young Homemakers—Help for modern, low-cost homes, apartments. 12 issues for \$2.00 **YOU SAVE \$1.50**

Mademoiselle—Helpful articles on jobs, clothes, futures, health, beauty. 12 issues for \$2.50 **YOU SAVE \$2.50**

McCall's—Togetherness. Articles, styles, beauty and fiction. 22 issues for \$3.85 **YOU SAVE \$3.85***

Parents' Magazine—Authoritative guide for raising children from crib to college. 16 issues for \$2.89 **YOU SAVE \$2.71***

Photoplay—Stories of stars; interviews, news, gossip, reviews. 19 issues for \$2.00 **YOU SAVE \$1.96**

Popular Photography—Illustrated articles on every phase of picture-making. 15 issues for \$2.70 **YOU SAVE \$2.70***

Redbook, for young adults—exciting stories, features plus complete novel. 21 issues for \$3.68 **YOU SAVE \$3.67***

Saturday Review—Books, music, science, business, world affairs, art, theatre. 14 issues for \$3.55 **YOU SAVE \$2.37**

Sports Illustrated—National sports weekly for the entire family. 27 issues for \$2.87 **YOU SAVE \$1.02**

True—Sports, adventure, humor, hobbies. Monthly book-length feature. 21 issues for \$3.88 **YOU SAVE \$3.47***

True Story—Exciting experiences of real flesh and blood people. 19 issues for \$2.00 **YOU SAVE \$1.96**

TV Guide—Advance listings tell what's on, who's in the cast, what the show's about. 64 issues for \$2.84 **YOU SAVE \$2.22***

U. S. News & World Report—Weekly magazine that brings you news you can use. 44 issues for \$3.87 **YOU SAVE \$1.20**

Vogue—For women who set the trends in fashion. Travel, music, theatre, art. 16 issues for \$4.88 **YOU SAVE \$4.72***

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Now You and Every Member of Your Family Can Enjoy Twice as Many Magazines as Ever Before

IMAGINE BEING ABLE to get magazines like **McCall's** or **Redbook**—regularly 35¢, for only 17¢! Or **Mademoiselle** for only 21¢, **True** 18¢, **American Home**, 12¢, **TV Guide**, 8¢... or a dozen others at prices just as low.

How Is It Possible to Offer Such Savings?

Right now the publishers of these leading magazines want to attract new readers. So they authorized us to issue—**FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS ONLY**—the money-saving Certificate printed on this page.

Limited Time Only

This Certificate offers you, or any member of your family, your choice of America's finest magazines at these special trial rates—provided you act at once.

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You may be buying one of these magazines right now and paying the full single-copy price. Or maybe there is one you have been meaning to subscribe to, but just put it off. Or another may be an old favorite that has expired and you haven't got around to re-ordering it. You can

order any or all of them now, and save up to half the cost of every issue!

Just read the descriptions of these fine magazines and see how they can add zest to your living. Then look at the savings! On **McCall's** for example, you save \$3.85—on **True** \$3.47—on **Harper's**, \$3.13—**House & Garden**, \$3.42—**Vogue**, \$4.72—others just as big.

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Pick out as many of these fine magazines as you like, and order now. We'll send you a bill later—and you may pay after your magazines arrive.

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But—you must act at once. Many of the offers are for a limited time only, after which no subscriptions will be accepted.

So don't delay. Don't miss these tremendous savings. Mark your choices on the Certificate now—and mail it today.

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This Certificate entitles you to order any of the magazines listed below at the special trial prices shown. These prices, authorized by the publishers for new subscribers, are guaranteed to be 20% to 50% below regular rates. The Certificate is good only while the special offers remain in force. Order without delay.

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Harper's Magazine	14 issues for 3.87	Single-Copy Price 7.00	3.13 3.87
<input type="checkbox"/>	House & Garden	14 issues for 3.58	Single-Copy Price 7.00	3.42 3.58
<input type="checkbox"/>	Humpty Dumpty's Magazine	15 issues for 3.89	Subscription Price 5.25	1.36 3.89
<input type="checkbox"/>	Living for Young Homemakers	12 issues for 2.00	Subscription Price 3.50	1.50 2.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mademoiselle	12 issues for 2.50	Subscription Price 5.00	2.50 2.50
<input type="checkbox"/>	McCall's	22 issues for 3.85	Single-Copy Price 7.70	3.85 3.85
<input type="checkbox"/>	Parents' Magazine	16 issues for 2.89	Single-Copy Price 5.60	2.71 2.89
<input type="checkbox"/>	Photoplay	19 issues for 2.00	Subscription Price 3.98	1.98 2.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Popular Photography	15 issues for 2.70	Single-Copy Price 5.40	2.70 2.70

<input type="checkbox"/>	Redbook, for Young Adults	21 issues for 3.68	Single-Copy Price 7.25	3.67 3.68
<input type="checkbox"/>	Saturday Review	44 issues for 3.55	Subscription Price 5.92	2.37 3.55
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sports Illustrated	27 issues for 2.87	Subscription Price 3.89	1.02 2.87
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Can they hurt young

The usual horror picture is shot in 10 or 12 days, and rarely is a leading character paid more than \$5,000 — unless he happens to be Karloff, Basil Rathbone or some other box-office name.

Karloff is sensitive about the word "horror" and says it's a misnomer. "Horror," he maintains, "suggests revulsion. The films I act in aren't that way at all. We intend to give moviegoers goose pimples but we certainly don't intend to upset their stomachs."

"One reason macabre films are so universally appealing," Karloff continues, "is that today's audiences are science-minded and extremely imaginative. Another reason is that these stories really have their roots in the legends, folklore and literature of every people in every country."

Basic character ingredients of most horror films are the mad scientist — or the superhuman beast — and the victim. In *I Was a Teen-age Werewolf*, Tony Rivers, a high-school student, is sent to a psychoanalyst because he's moody. The analyst, a moody type himself, injects Tony with a secret drug and Tony becomes a murdering werewolf. Eventually his savage existence is ended by a police bullet, and he returns to his normal human appearance.

Blood, Plutonium and Outer Space

In *Cat Girl*, Barbara Shelly is summoned to visit her uncle, a crazy old man who believes that all the members of his family are living under the "curse of the leopard." By this curse the human soul enters the body of a leopard, which then becomes blood-crazy.

In *The Amazing Colossal Man*, an Army colonel is burned in an accidental plutonium explosion, whereupon he starts to grow at the rate of 10 feet a day. He destroys part of Las Vegas and carries off his own fiancée before he is brought down by bullets.

In *The Beast with 1,000,000 Eyes*, the beast is a weirdie from another planet which can project itself into the body of all but intelligent human beings.

What these films all have in common is the potential of showmanship gimmicks. For example, when *Macabre* was released recently, it carried the following advertisement: "\$1,000 in case of death by fright during the showing. Every person gets a bona fide

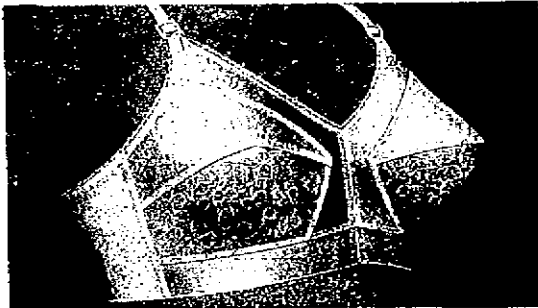


HEROINES usually are eye-filling beauties pursued by madmen and others. Here Marla English looks good in a trance in *The She Creature*.



playtex. COTTON-PRETTY™ BRA

Dunk it in your washing machine!
Even after many, many months of washing,
its perfect shape and fit will be like new!



How many times have you bought a bra that looked wonderful when you tried it on in the store . . . and then, after a few washings (even by hand) became limp and shapeless, did nothing for you?

No more of this with Cotton-Pretty!

Here is one bra that does wonders for you, not just when new, but even after many, many months of machine washing. Why? Because only Cotton-Pretty is so expertly constructed at points of strain that it holds its perfect shape long after other bras have lost theirs.



ORDINARY COTTON BRA becomes shapeless after 30 machine washings.

COTTON-PRETTY BRA holds perfect shape after 65 machine washings.

Day after day, month after month, you'll be delighted with its lovely crisp look and feel. It's cotton for comfort and oh! so pretty! Sizes 32-40, A to C cups. **\$2.50.***

Playtex Party-Pretty, with nylon insets, **\$2.95.***

For the best in
BRAS and GIRDLES
look to

playtex.

At department and specialty shops everywhere
© 1958 by International Latex Corp. • Playtex Park • Dover, Del.
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minds, or do they provide an 'outlet'? Experts disagree

policy issued by the world's foremost insurance company." Some exhibitors, when showing *Teen-age Frankenstein*, hired ambulances or hearses and stationed uniformed nurses at their theaters. Others employed girls to faint while the film was being shown.

How good or harmful are these horror motion pictures? Some women's organizations denounce them. "Year after year," reports Mrs. Carl Schnabel, executive secretary of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, "we have passed resolutions against this type of film. They upset children. They constitute the worst sort of drivel."

Substitute Nightmares

A partial dissent comes from Dr. Martin Grotjahn, associate professor of clinical psychiatry at the University of Southern California's medical school. Dr. Grotjahn regards horror films as a form of psychological therapy for adolescents.

He explains: "There are certain childhood anxieties that never die. Fear of ghosts, witches, the dark, the supernatural. There are only three ways to conquer them: psychoanalysis, nightmares and horror movies. Adolescents don't know too much about psychoanalysis. Nightmares dispel the anxiety by waking the victim up. The horror movie is simply a wakeful

form of nightmare. As the teenager sees the film his anxieties are activated on the screen and then dispelled when the movie is over."

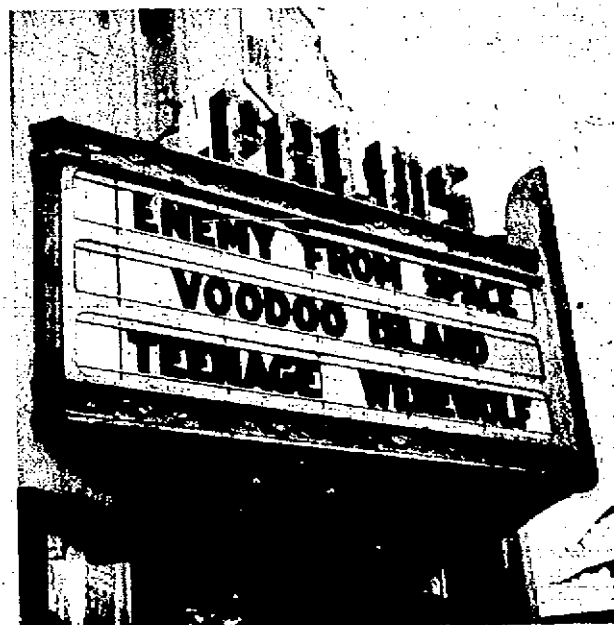
Grotjahn feels strongly, however, that fright films are no good for "disturbed" adolescents who can become addicted to them and thus become more disturbed. They are certainly no good for younger children," he adds.

But normal children won't suffer mental upsets from horror films, says Dr. Rudolf Ekstein, coordinator of training and research at Reiss-Davis Clinic for Child Guidance. Dr. Ekstein says that modern Frankenstein films "are no more terrifying than Biblical stories like Jonah and the whale and Daniel in the lion's den. These fantasies are a harmless outlet for our hostilities."

Regardless of what psychiatrists and the women's clubs believe, Hollywood producers are determined to continue the flow of horror. In today's market it remains the only sure money-maker.

"I'm convinced," says Dick McKay, "that our pictures do no harm. It was the young daughter of our president who thought up that wonderful title, *I Was a Teen-age Werewolf*. Children nowadays are stronger and brainier than you think."

They have more money to spend on movies, too. ■

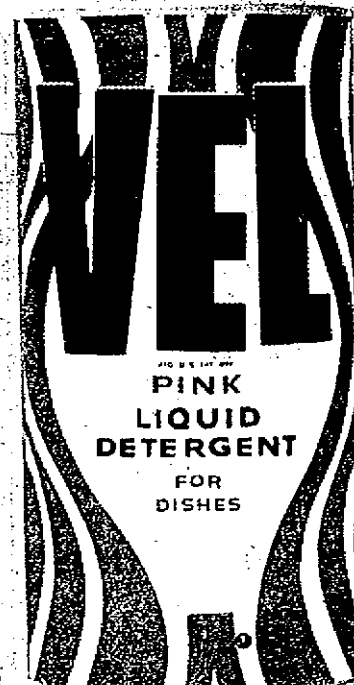


TRIPLE-DECKER PACKAGE advertised on this theater marquee presumably makes teen-age audiences thrice happy.

Now! Even greasiest frying pans soak sparkling clean in seconds!



See how fast Pink Liquid Vel soaks off greasy bacon fat—removes sticky egg yolk—dissolves all dishpan grease without hard scouring.



VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

yet **New Pink Liquid Vel**
is "lotion-mild" to hands!

The very first time you touch the dishwasher you'll feel the difference VEL makes! Greasy pans . . . glasses and china soak sparkling clean in seconds. VEL's active ingredient is all grease-cutter—yet there's no detergent burn to hands! In just one day . . . your hands can tell . . . you've changed to new Pink Liquid VEL!

Kill smoking odors fast with Colgate's new Floriant Makes air smell flower-fresh

One Spray of Colgate's new Floriant instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Floriant handy in the bathroom.



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Ever try delicious Branana Bread?

Look for the recipe
on packages of
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

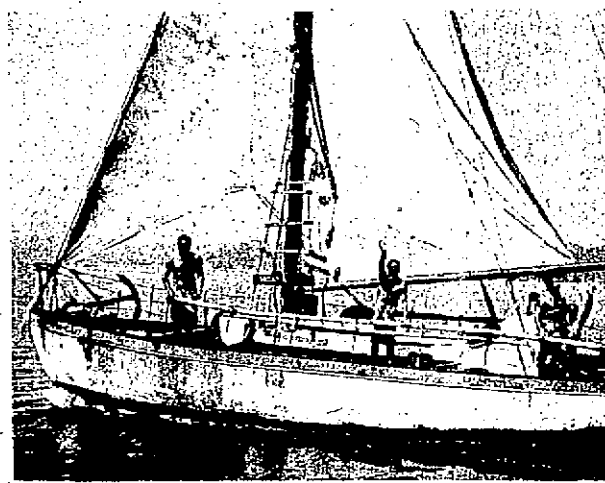


RED SEA: One of the voyagers wrestles a 300-lb. loach (a member of the carp family) to the surface after no less than 80 dives were made for it.

FISH PHOTOS REFLECT...

Three years under water

These nautical photographs were made by four young Frenchmen who recently finished what many people would call a dream trip: fishing their way around the world. Most of the fishing was done underwater with spears, since it was a shared interest in that pastime which first brought the four together. Conventionally employed at various jobs, they decided one day to chuck work, buy a second-hand sailboat and become vagabonds. The boat, renamed *Moana*, took them west around the globe. In three years they covered 25,000 miles, made some 1,000 skin-dives. They speared fish, wrestled fish, chased fish, ate fish. They brought back valuable specimens, thousands of pictures, uncounted memories. And oh, yes — they all still like fish.



END OF THE TRIP finds the *Moana* entering St. Tropez, France, harbor after voyage's roughest leg: traversing the Mediterranean.



NEW CALEDONIA: A Napoleon fish — huge, ugly but delicious — is brought in to be examined. The *Moana* crew

found few fish would attack them. Barracuda, for example, were "bluffers" that looked menacing but did nothing.

"Any protein cereal helps keep you the right size
...as long as it's

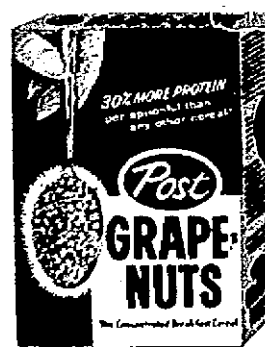
Post Grape-Nuts"



Thirty per cent more protein in every spoonful—more than any other cereal. That flavor really shapes up, too—so different, nut-like. Yes, for protein, energy and flavor... make your cereal Post Grape-Nuts!



"ALL POST CEREALS HAPPEN TO BE JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER"



The Breakfast Foods of General Foods

Kill smoking odors fast with Colgate's new Florient



Makes air smell
flower-fresh

One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Florient handy in the bathroom.



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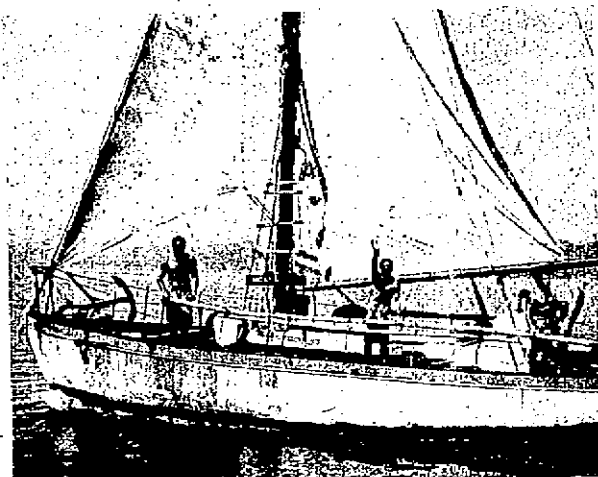


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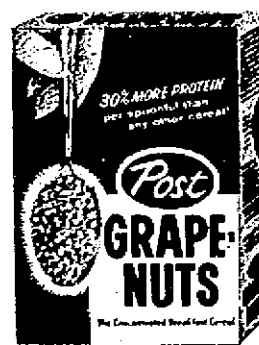
Post Grape-Nuts"



Thirty per cent more protein in every spoonful—more than any other cereal. That flavor really shapes up, too—so different, nut-like. Yes, for protein, energy and flavor... make your cereal Post Grape-Nuts!



"ALL POST CEREALS HAPPEN TO BE JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER"



The Breakfast Foods of General Food

get rid of weeds— roots and all!



Hose attachment
makes weeding easy

OXALIS—
tenacious, "spiked"
taproot

PLANTAIN
persistent side
roots



DANDELION
long branching
root

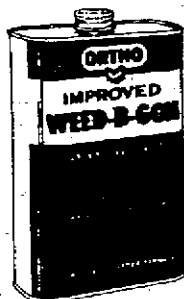


CHICKWEED
fast-spreading
tentacles



MORNING GLORY
creeping network
of roots

It's easy with WEED-B-GON



Weeds killed with WEED-B-GON don't grow back. Hormone ingredients 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T force weeds to grow old and die from the roots up. Tough weeds may take two applications but you don't bend over once. Use ORTHO Lawn Sprayer attached to your hose—weeding is easy as watering. Economical, too—lawn weed control costs less than two cents per 100 sq. ft.

WEED-B-GON roots out poison oak and poison ivy... certain other weeds, too!

ORTHO

California Spray-Chemical Corp.

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T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. WEED-B-GON



Why they still

DR. HARRY BAKWIN, noted child-health authority, says: "We like to think we have rid ourselves of the mumbo-jumbo of the past. Yet T & A [the tonsil-adenoid operation], shown to be useless in the overwhelming majority of instances, retains its popularity."

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Scene: a doctor's office. Cast: a distraught mother and her 5-year-old son. They are there because the child has suffered repeated bouts of sore throat, high fever and coughing. Medicines have helped, but the infections have hung on. Now the mother has come up with what she feels sure is the answer: her son's tonsils must be removed.

This scene, varying perhaps in details, occurs millions of times a year across the U.S. Sometimes it is the doctor's idea rather than the parent's. In any case, between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 operations a year now are performed to remove the tonsils and adenoids (both of which simply are clusters of tissue located high in the throat).

If anything, more and more youngsters are becoming candidates for "T & A" operations. One reason: the postwar baby boom. Another: the fact that T & A's usually are performed between ages 3 and 10.

Yet the fact remains that tonsil removal has been the subject of a raging controversy among doctors for a quarter-century. The argument goes on and on because doctors still aren't sure that children really benefit from the operation.

Heaping coals on the already burning issue is a medical report just released by a distinguished pediatrician, Dr. Harry Bakwin of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, New York City.

Writes Dr. Bakwin in an obvious "show-me" mood: "Contrary to the view of many discriminating physicians, [T & A] is as popular as it was 20 years ago, perhaps more so. It retains its vogue in the face of well-documented evidence that, in the overwhelming majority of cases, it is useless."

The Reasons for Surgery

If that is true, why are so many T & A's still performed? PARADE has consulted medical authorities on both sides of the issue, including Dr. Bakwin. Their conclusions can be summed up in five fact-packed paragraphs.

Conclusion 1: T & A's in the U.S. are performed largely for one or more of three reasons—parental pressure to "do something" in the face of repeated infection; desperation on the part of the doctor who has tried everything else to no avail; assurance that prepaid medical insurance will foot most or all of the bill. (Some authorities peg the average cost of T & A at \$100, which would put the total annual T & A bill above \$150,000,000.)

Conclusion 2: For a great many T & A's, there is little medical justification. No one really knows how many produce good or bad results. But at least half are failures in that the child's general health does not benefit. Among children who do benefit, there is little evidence that the operation itself (and not just the mere fact of growing up, for instance) results in fewer throat and chest infections and other sicknesses.

Conclusion 3: There is no sound evidence that any of the "folklore" about T & A is true. This includes the belief that enlarged tonsils inevitably are infected—and the related assumption that following surgery, a child's appetite increases, he grows faster or somehow overcomes such commonplace problems as bed-wetting and "mouth breathing."

Conclusion 4: Tonsil operations often represent the first real separation of parent and child. That means the youngster's first hospital experience may be an unhappy one. This, in turn, may produce real fears and anxieties in the child (regardless of how the surgery goes) and may create a lasting impression in the child and in later adulthood that health care is something to be avoided.

The Functions of Tonsils

Conclusion 5: Studies showing broad benefit from T & A are spotty and doubted by so many authorities that this, in itself, justifies a much lower T & A surgical rate. However, there are reports that some children's chronic, repeated throat infections do taper off following T & A. Far on the bleak side of the ledger are the facts that T & A is *not* a "snap" operation (as many people think) and that every so often deaths can be attributed to it (220 in 1955 to be exact).

Inevitably, you ask, do the tonsils perform any real function if they are left in?

The most recent study on the subject answers with a thumping yes. Among children studied in Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota, researchers found that the tonsils do act as a "trap" to catch certain germs before they become widely spread through the bloodstream. In addition, the tonsils appear to play a vital role in formation of antibodies against bacterial and virus diseases. For one or both of these reasons, doctors do not usually advise T & A during the summer "polio season." Somehow removal of tonsils seems to open the road for polio viruses to spread in the body and thus to produce more crippling forms of the disease.

When all is said and done by the anti-T & A school of doctors—and their ranks are great—where does this leave Mr. & Mrs. Average Parent and their children's tonsils?

remove tonsils

- ▶ Pressure from parents?
- ▶ Desperation among doctors?
- ▶ Because operations are 'free'?
- ▶ Because they're so simple?

Medical authorities consulted by PARADE, located at such institutions as Cornell University, the University of Michigan and the National Institutes of Health, had this advice:

1) Don't "pressure" your doctor to perform a T & A. But if he concludes that surgery is advisable on the basis of repeated examination and symptoms, cooperate.

2) Don't hound your doctor to "do something" at the first sign of a cold or other respiratory infection. For lots of youngsters, frequent chest and throat ailments are normal. Many children grow out of them, just as they grow out of various behavior problems.

3) Don't insist on the use of antibiotic "miracle" drugs when your child has a throat infection. There is increasing belief on the part of medical scientists that these drugs are dangerously overused and that far too many people suffer "antibiotic poisoning."

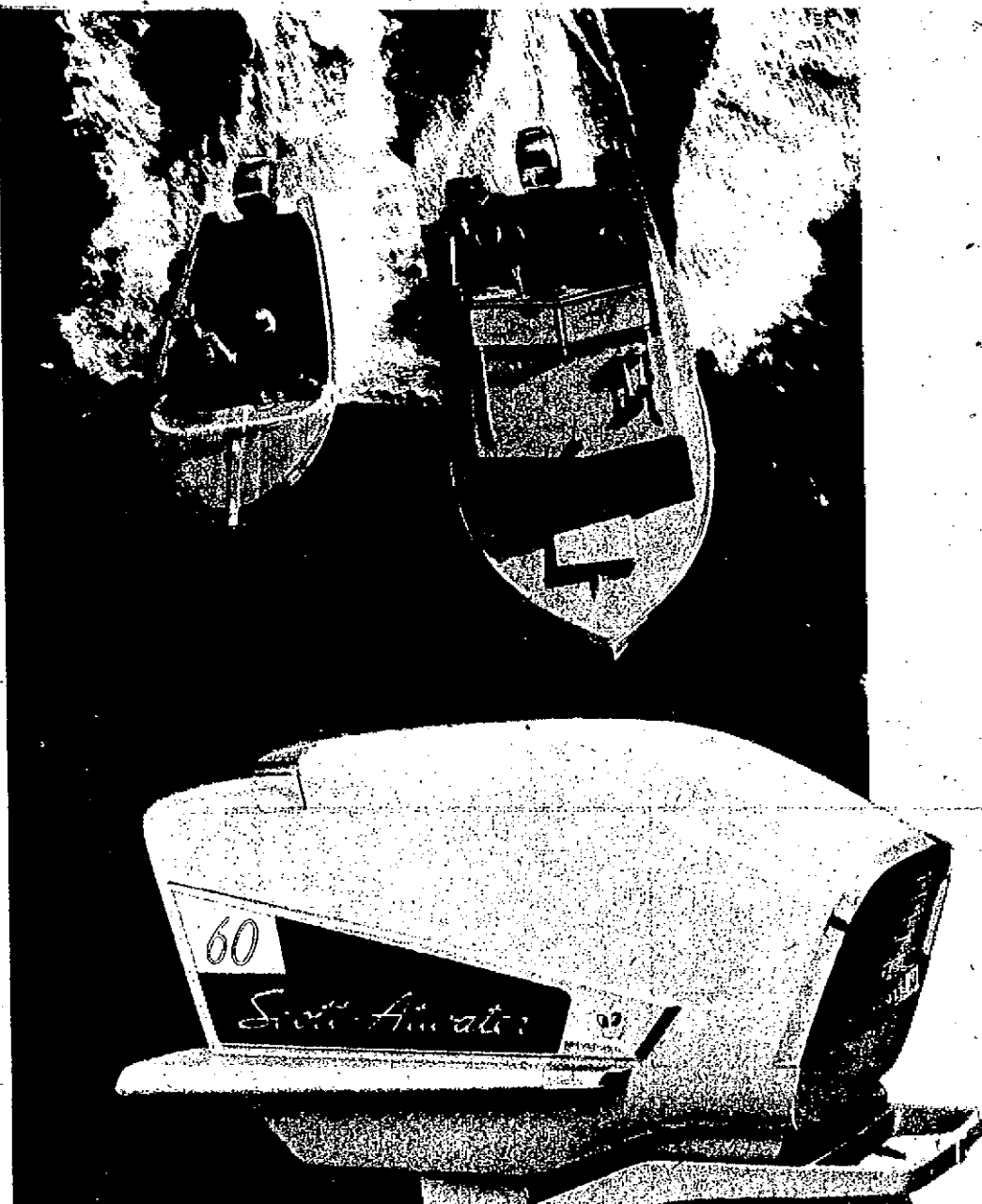
A Conclusion About Doctors

4) Don't believe that T & A will end your child's asthma or other allergy. Studies show that T & A may only intensify such problems.

5) If your child must undergo T & A, prepare him for the experience of hospitalization (or office surgery). This calls for a simple, honest explanation — in pleasant terms — of what the operation will mean. If there are questions in your mind about how to approach the child, health or social agencies and your own family doctor can help.

Dr. Bakwin, in firing salvo after salvo against the advisability of T & A, pauses to make this admission: "A report of the results of 50 consecutive operations on doctors' children showed a lowered incidence of sore throat, otitis media [middle ear inflammation], colds and nasal discharge." He then says that the study is not valid because information for it was gathered years after the actual surgery was performed and there was no "control group" of children for comparison purposes.

He concludes: "The results of this study are far and away the most favorable of any in the medical literature. If the study proves anything at all, it is that doctors are as gullible as anybody..."



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Yes—temporary relief even from minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism and simple neuritis!

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If your druggist does not have it, send his name and address—together with your own—to INTRACEL Jel, Box 64515, Dept. A, Los Angeles 64, Calif., and we will send you a sample of INTRACEL free.

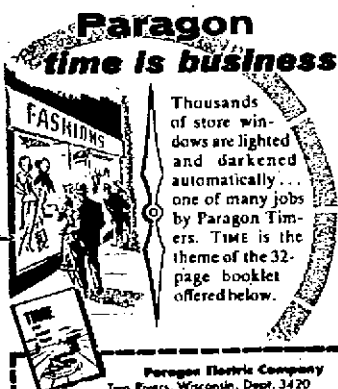


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A new look at women's legs

After years of studying this source of female charm, an Oregon researcher reveals findings that may be helpful to every woman

These positions are attractive



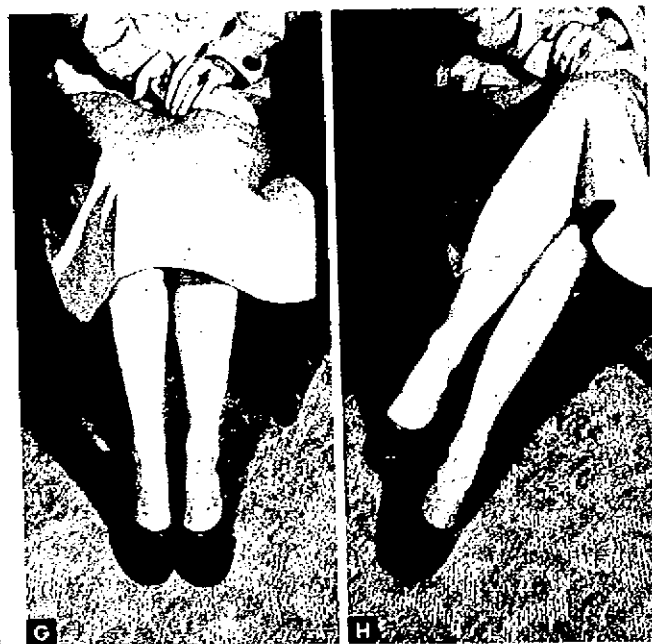
These positions are unattractive



These positions are comfortable



These positions are uncomfortable



CORVALLIS, ORE.

Look at the pictures on the opposite page. Can you tell at a glance in which position this woman's legs are most attractive and feel most comfortable? Prof. Virginia Harrison, of Oregon State College's physical-education department here, has the answers. She has spent years studying body lines which add grace, poise and beauty. The results of her research — plus a recent survey of Oregon State coed opinions — are presented below.

Here are the reasons

Photos A and B (far left) are attractive leg positions for the woman wearing typical street clothes and high heels. Knee, leg and foot follow the same general line. This in turn suggests dignity and poise.

In the "most attractive" positions, a minimum amount of muscle strain and tension is required. Too much pressure tends to push loose calf flesh forward and outward, which can be unsightly.

Another important factor is that the feet in photos A and B are slightly in front of the knee line. See the difference when the feet are drawn back (photo C)? The graceful knee-to-foot line is broken and produces a rumpled-clothes look, together with an angular "foot look."

Photo D is an example of a most unattractive leg position. With knees apart, the linear beauty is gone. This position also is undignified and unladylike.

Some tips to remember: Calves, knees and legs should be as close together as the conformation of the thighs permits. It is easier to attain attractive, comfortable leg positions while sitting in straight or nearly straight sofas and chairs. Sitting on one leg and dangling the other is neither attractive nor a good idea from the standpoint of blood circulation to the leg.

Here are the reasons

Photos E and F show comfortable leg positions. Those in G and H are uncomfortable. Photo E probably represents the most comfortable position because the knees are close together and the right leg acts as a weight-balancing device. Tests have shown that in this position the legs can remain relaxed over very long periods.

In photo F, the ankles are crossed and the weight of the leg resting on the "underfoot" is in an extremely relaxed position.

To maintain the position shown in photo G, you must keep knees and calves touching. Try it. This position involves considerable tension and strain and results in muscle contraction in both legs.

Photo H shows another uncomfortable position, made so because some of the leg muscles are stretched unnaturally. Since women so often sit with their legs crossed, special attention was given to this position. An interesting conclusion: If you make it a rule to cross your legs above the knee, the upper leg will fall easily in a relaxed manner. Try crossing your legs at the knee and see what happens.

Summing up, can you find one position that is both comfortable and attractive? Yes, says Professor Harrison. For relaxed femininity, choose photo B.



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Hamburger 'specials' from Hollywood

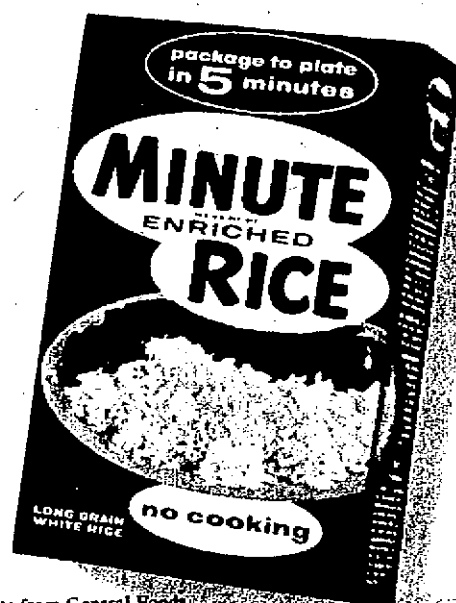
by **BETH MERRIMAN**
Parade food editor

New-All New package to plate in 5 minutes

Flutter through and through! Each perfect long grain is tender to the heart! Plump, separate ... bursting with good natural rice flavor!

Extra nourishment that never cooks away! New Minute Rice is enriched, you know. And it's already cooked for you—so you never wash ... or boil ... or drain away the natural rice goodness and the nourishment.

You can't fail with new Minute Rice! Add an equal amount of new Minute Rice to an equal amount of boiling water. Cover, remove from heat. Let it stand 5 minutes, then serve. No other rice is this easy—it's perfect every time!



Another favorite from General Foods

As regular readers of this page know, from time to time PARADE's menu-and-recipe information is varied by reports from distinctive restaurants around the country. Today, here is one from the Tam O'Shanter Inn of Hollywood, Calif. The Tam O'Shanter currently is celebrating its 35th anniversary, and featuring just what it has all along: hamburger.

But this is hamburger with a difference. Fresh beef, from the most flavorful cuts, is sliced sharp and clean, then ground in small lots as needed. Cooked with care and originality, it makes unusual eating. Below are two Tam O'Shanter recipes especially recommended by the management, passed along so you can enjoy them no matter where you live.

MISTER MacTAVISH SANDWICH

The "Mister MacTavish" sandwich was named for a long-time customer who ordered it almost daily and recommended it to everyone. Here's how it's made:

- 1/4 lb. ground beef
- 2 slices white sandwich bread
- 2 teaspoons softened butter
- 1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup Welsh rabbit
- 1 strip crisp bacon

Shape ground beef into a square patty; grill to desired degree of doneness. Toast bread. Mix butter and Parmesan cheese; spread on toast. Place patty on one slice of toast; cut remaining slice in half on the diagonal and place on either side of patty. Top with hot Welsh rabbit and bacon. Serve with French-fried onion rings and tomato slices. Garnish with parsley.

DECK STEAK

"Deck Steak" always has been a popular dish at the Tam O'Shanter. It also combines ground beef and cheese, but in a quite different way. This is how:

- 1/4 lb. ground beef
- 1 slice (1 oz.) sharp cheddar cheese

Shape ground beef into two thin square patties; put together with cheese between and grill to desired degree of doneness. Serve with hashed-brown or French-fried potatoes, a fresh vegetable and onion rings. Garnish with parsley.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



"Mister MacTavish" was named for counselor of Royal Order of Scottish Clans.

Photos by Bernard Gray — Gormi Studios



Deck Steak is a combination of fresh, ground beef and sharp cheddar cheese.

A wonderful gift to you and your baby
for National Baby Week

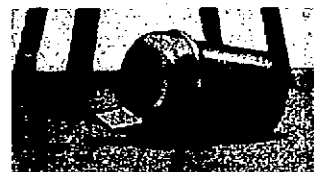
Heinz Spill-Proof Tumbler

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washes clothes cleaner than ever before
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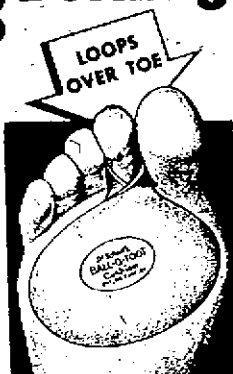
Return empty FAB carton with your name, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. FJ, 300 Park Ave., N.Y. 17



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**You can not brush
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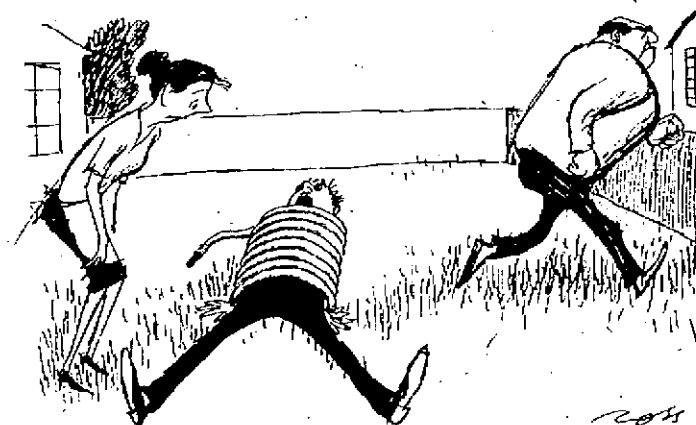
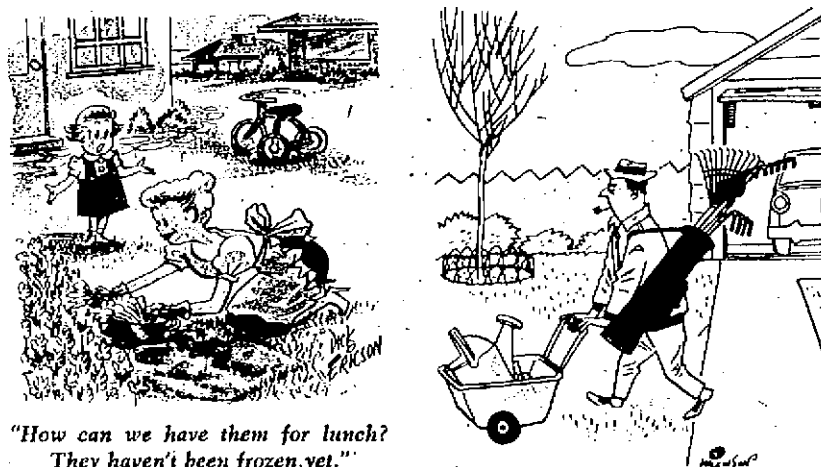
Almost everyone uses tooth paste... yet
almost everyone has had breath occasionally.
Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath.
No tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine
Antiseptic does—on contact, by millions.
Listerine stops bad breath four times better
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Reach for Listerine
your No. 1 protection against bad breath



Green thumb, anyone?

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for a smile now and then. Here are some cases in point



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Now, with clinically proven NP-27, you can kill the most stubborn, deep-bedded fungus!

Never again need those fiery, itchy fungi torture you. Unlike surface antiseptics, ointments, liniments, NP-27 penetrates to the very root of Athlete's Foot. Gets rid of dangerous dead skin. Promotes growth of new skin.

Guaranteed to kill the fungi, or druggist will refund your money.

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Why cough through another fitful night that leaves you tired, edgy? Pertussin with Thymol soothes coughs of colds or flu quickly, lets you get the natural sleep you need. Unlike ordinary cough syrups, Pertussin is made from herbs. Contains no habit-forming codeine or unproved drugs. No wonder it's prescribed by so many doctors for young and old. Good tasting. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Sleep easy, get...

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Parade of Progress

by PETER DAYDEN

Useful ideas from U.S. industry

For your table: Newest table pad folds away like a tablecloth, saving drawer space. It has aluminized silicone insulation, cushioned non-skid backing, can be cut to form-fit. 52" and longer: \$5.98 up. Chetley, 841 E. 134 St., New York 54, N.Y.

Inflatable room: A revolutionary tent goes up by air, uses no poles. You simply pump up wall and ceiling tubes. It's roomy enough to be a cabana, pool-side dressing room, outdoor playroom. For details, write: Pyramid, 1384 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Phone in your boat: Now the first two-way transistor marine radiotelephone allows ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore communication even for outboards. Ten-lb. unit works on car battery, calls as far as 75 miles, receives standard broadcasts. For details, write: Aerosonic Corp., Clearwater, Fla.

To your health: Need exercise? You can fit a new adjustable bar in any doorway and it's a relaxing and ballet bar. Add tension springs and handle grips and it's a rowing machine, bicyeler, pulley set. \$4.98. Grant, 2735 N. Ashland, Chicago 14, Ill.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

A dress for summer

Colorful braid is the focal point of this youthful dress that bares back and arms to show off that suntan. A dashing accessory is the little bow hat. Pattern #440 is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18.



Send me Pattern(s) #440 Size(s) _____ @ 35¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. P, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address. Add 5¢ per pattern for first class mail.)

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**Why OUR Children Go
To Catholic Schools**

It is *not*, as some imagine, because we want to keep our children apart from public school children.

It is *not* because Catholics want to dominate the education and culture of our society.

Nearly 4,000,000 children attend Catholic elementary schools in the United States today for just one reason: We believe that religion is the most important thing in life, and that education for our children is not adequate unless... as Pope Leo XIII said in 1897... it is "permeated by Christian piety."

In the United States, public schools are prohibited by law from providing such an education. (In Canada, Toronto public schools have prayers and Bible readings; Quebec public and parochial schools are both tax-supported.)

It is not uncommon in our times to see highly-educated persons whose knowledge is not "permeated by Christian piety." One, for example, may achieve distinction in the field of biology while holding to the view that man has no soul to save. Another will achieve scholastic prominence in the field of human relations without believing at all in the sanctity of marriage. Some attain greatness in the academic aspects of science while refusing to concede that divine considerations have any weight in their field.

Believing as we do that we are placed upon this earth to fulfill a divine and eternal purpose, Catholics do not believe it is enough merely to educate their children

in the arts, crafts and sciences. It is not enough merely to educate them to meet the everyday practical problems of their existence on earth... to make money, attain prominence, or to achieve physical security.

As Catholics see it, our children must be educated not only in mind and body... but in heart and soul. That is not possible in a public school, under the law. So, in the United States alone, Catholic parents not only pay their share of the support for public schools, but maintain nearly 10,000 Catholic elementary schools at their own expense.

If you would like a more detailed explanation of why Catholics have their own schools... What goes on in a Catholic school... How Catholic schools benefit the nation... What and how Catholic children are taught—write today for our free pamphlet entitled "Should Children Learn About God—in School?" It will be mailed in a plain wrapper; nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet No. PR-31.

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"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of
CORNS & CALLOUSES
TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING
SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP



**NEW SPRAY HELPS
CLEAR ALL 10**

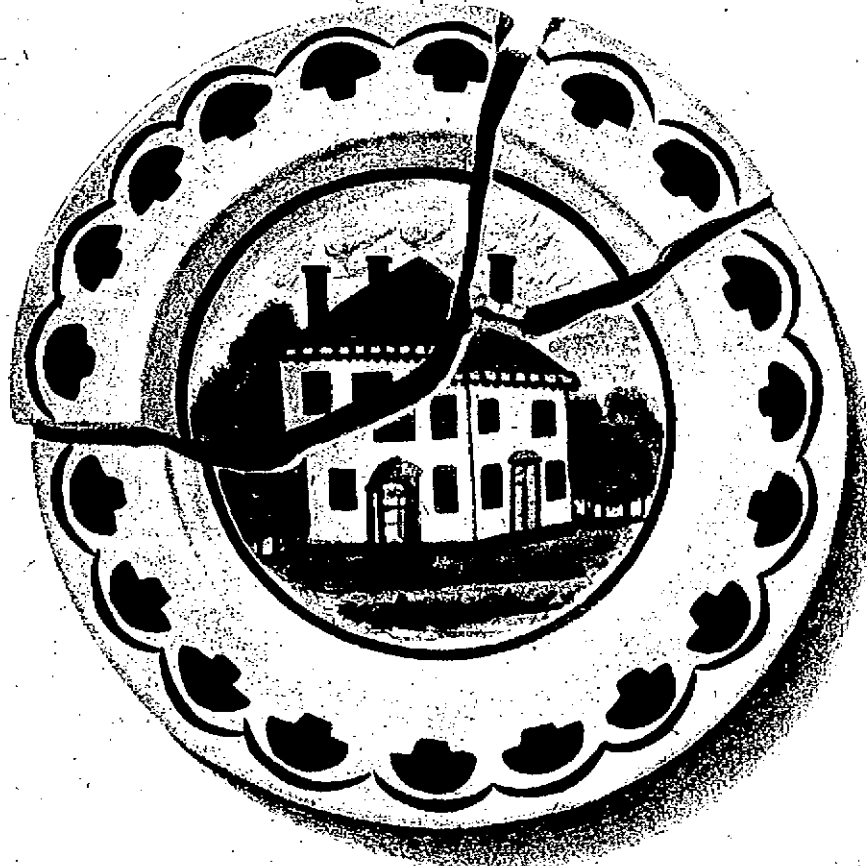
NASAL-SINUS AREAS

clogged by summer cold or allergy.

You breathe easy, fast!

This new development, Super Anahist Nasal Spray, contains Thonzide that melts away mucus. Decongestants to shrink swollen membranes—open all 10 nasal-sinus areas. Plus an antibiotic to kill dangerous germs. Breathe easy, fast, with Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray.

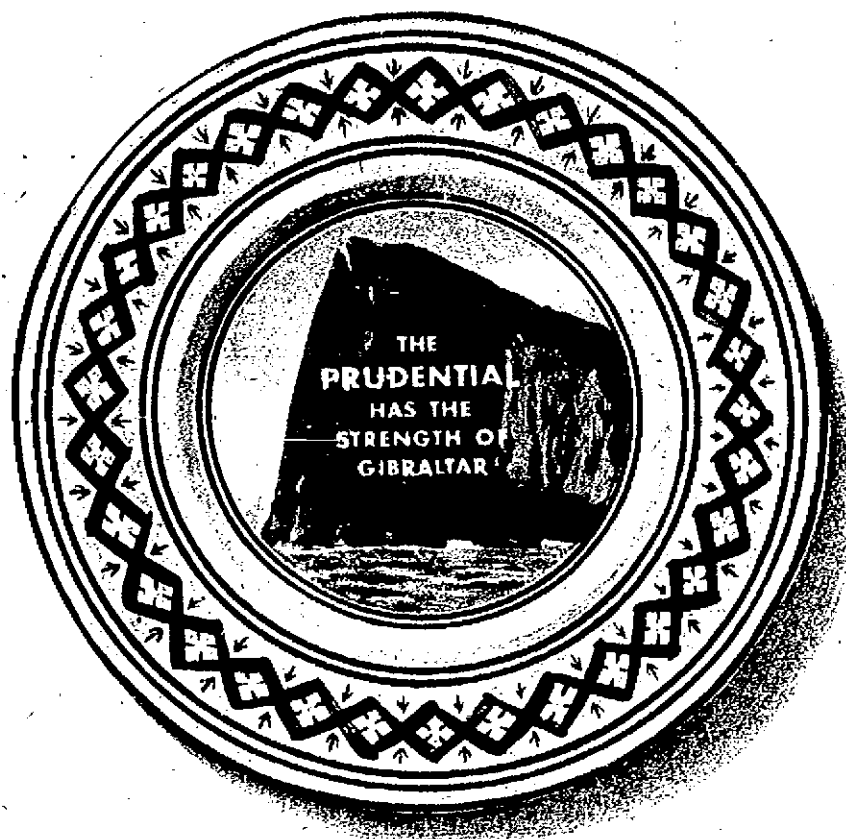
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Would your family's home be shattered if something happened to you?

Keep them in their happy home with Prudential insurance.

It can pay the mortgage or rent if you're not here. *See your Prudential Agent*



PARADE QUIZ

Can you add?



Faced with a column of figures totaling more than 10, do you reach for your toes? A recent Opinion Research Corp. survey made for the National Cash Register Co. reveals that one out of five Americans can't add a simple column of figures. In one test, over 500 clerks were asked to total 12 grocery items; one out of three shortchanged either himself or the customer. Try your luck with these problems, then check your answers below.

1 You go to the corner grocery store with eight deposit bottles valued at 37¢ and buy groceries priced at \$2.68. How much change do you get from a \$5 bill?

64
27
113
52
21
18

2 Let's suppose the clerk at your neighborhood delicatessen specializes in illegible bills, and has just scrawled the amounts at r. on a paper bag. What do they total?

3 Here is a chance to test your mental arithmetic. How much is 27 plus 76? (Do not write these figures down.)

4 You receive an orange-and-fuchsia turtle-neck sweater for your birthday and decide to exchange it. At the store, you're handed a merchandise credit slip for \$11. You select a sweater for \$8.95, and also buy a shirt for \$4.98. How much cash do you actually pay out?

5 In your first day behind the counter at the cigar store, a customer buys a carton of cigars for \$2.49 and hands you a \$10 bill. How many of each of these currency items must you return as change? \$5 () \$1 () 50¢ () 25¢ () 10¢ () 5¢ () 1¢ ()

6 At the supermarket you get one blue stamp valued at a tenth of a cent for each 10¢ purchase. How many groceries must you buy to get an electric toaster priced in the catalog at \$17.50?

7 Cab fare from the station is 50¢ and you decide to tip the driver 15¢. Because you have only 20¢ in nickels, you give him a dollar bill and ask for change. But the driver has only a half dollar in change. How do you solve this predicament?

8 To call your girl while away, you need 55¢ for the first three minutes and 15¢ for each

additional three minutes. You have never completed this call in less than 17 minutes. What is the minimum number of coins you'll need?

9 Because you favor "small, uneconomical" purchases, you decide to pay a penny extra and buy only one of each of these items at a supermarket sale:

asparagus 2 cans for 23¢
soup 4 cans for 47¢
soda 3 bottles for 29¢
coffee 2 cans for \$1.99

What does your bill total?

10 Arthur's wife Miriam collects traffic tickets the way some people collect stamps. Her latest acquisitions include: two speeding tickets (\$10 each), one ticket for passing a red light (\$5) and four tickets for parking (\$3 each). Arthur agrees to pay for all the tickets but tells Miriam he's going to deduct \$2.50 from her \$45 weekly household allowance until the tickets are paid for. How many weeks must Miriam tighten her belt?

11 In arriving at a city airport, you calculate in advance that you will have to make three local telephone calls (10¢ each), three suburban calls (15¢ each) and one long-distance call (55¢); you will then have to tip the doorman, bellhop and valet 25¢ each when you check in at the hotel. How many of what coins will you need for the exact change?

12 You're having company for dinner, so you consult Le Gluton cookbook for an exotic beef bourguignonne. This recipe includes the following ingredients for four people: 2 lbs. of beef, 3 potatoes, 1 carrot, 1 large onion, sliced, ½ tsp. marjoram, 1½ cups of dry red wine. Your problem is that you expect six people. How much of each ingredient do you use?

ANSWERS: 1) \$2.69, 2) \$3.84, 3) 103, 4) \$2.93, 5) One \$5 bill, two \$1 bills, one 50¢ piece, one penny, 6) \$1.750 worth of groceries, 7) Give driver \$1.15 and have him give you 50¢ in change, 8) Five coins (five quarters and four nickels), 9) \$1.34, 10) Five weeks, 11) Five quarters, six dimes and four nickels, 12) You need: 3 lbs. beef, 4½ potatoes, 1½ carrots, 1½ large onions, ¾ tsp. marjoram, 2¼ cups of dry red wine. SCORING: All correct answers makes you an honorary Senior Accountant; 1 wrong is passing; 2 or more wrong makes you an utter add-for.

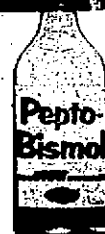
Goah, Sam . . . the way my stomach feels, I'm through fishing.

Look, I've got Pepto-Bismol in the car. Try it! Hospital tests prove it relieves upsets. Great for indigestion or nausea, too!



Pepto-Bismol works where soda, seltzers and "tummy-aids" fail! For upset stomach, indigestion, nausea, or diarrhea—Pepto-Bismol's special medicinal formula soothes with a gentle coating action. It works in both the stomach and the intestinal tract—where soda and alkalizers never help. For children or adults, this wonderful pink liquid helps control simple diarrhea without constipating.

Take hospital tested Pepto-Bismol® . . . and feel good again!



Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

Eases Sore Gums

Saug® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Saug causes sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Saug re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Feels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Saug brand Denture Cushion today! 2 hours for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.



Shop early in the week when stores are not so crowded.

When Eyes Cry "Help!"

Soothe with gentle LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Quickly cleans, refreshes irritated, burning, tired eyes. Also relieves inflamed, itching eyes and granulated eyelids or money back. Easy to use; safe. Get LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion! Free Eye-cup included in package. Depend on 45 years' success. At all druggists.

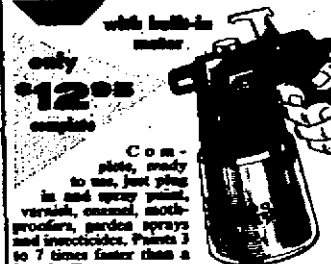
Helps Heal And Clear Itchy Skin Rash!

Zemo—liquid or ointment—a doctor's antiseptic, promptly relieves itching, stops scratching and so helps heal and clear surface skin rashes. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!

zemo

EASIEST WAY TO PAINT!

All New Electric PAINT SPRAYER



Com-plate, ready to use, just plug in and spray your windows, enamel, moth-proofers, garden sprays and insecticides. Paints 3 to 7 times faster than a brush. Features wear-proof sapphire nozzle, instant adjustment for heavy or light spray, graduated 24 oz. container, and fast action trigger switch. Fool-proof, shockproof, and trouble-free. Yours now at dealers everywhere!



Burgess Vibrators, Inc., Chicago, Illinois

Imagine "Touring" France

for only 10¢

THE AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

invites you to accept this "sample"
of its Around The World Program

Plus A GIANT FULL-COLOR WALL MAP OF THE WORLD
A \$3.00 Value for only 10¢

To Introduce You and Your Children to A Wonderful New Way to Learn About . . .

Our Fascinating World

France comes alive for you in glowing, full-color pictures. You'll see the famed Arc de Triomphe, the Champs Elysees, the Riviera and the fascinating Left Bank.

YES, just one dime takes you on a "magic carpet" tour of France. Without stirring from your home you will gaze down upon the lights of Paris from the Eiffel Tower . . . stroll through the magnificent palace of Fontainebleau . . . explore the towering Bastille . . . breathe in the salty air of Marseille . . . linger on the sun-drenched beaches of the Riviera. You will get to know more about the people, art and culture of France than many tourists who actually visit there in person!

Your host, THE AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, makes this generous offer to acquaint you with a new kind of home education hobby which you and your family can now enjoy. It is called The Around the World Program—an exciting way for young and old to learn about the many people and lands of our wonderful world.

New You "Visit" a Different Land Each Month

Each month you will receive a set of full-color photographs and an informative illustrative guide-book album with spaces for mounting the color prints. By means of these prints and albums, prepared under the guidance of American Geographical Society experts, you and your family "visit" a different country every month. You explore the country's famous landmarks and natural wonders. You go sightseeing in the strange cities. In quaint little villages you stop to observe native costumes, customs, and crafts. An expert on the history of the region spins stories of the great battles, the national heroes, the ancient legends. You pore over maps showing the principal cities, rivers, mountains.

Helps Children in Later Life, Too!

Here is an educational hobby for the whole family. It will give your children a tremendous advantage not only in school but in later life, as they grow up in a world where other countries are only hours away by air. And you, yourself, will find this an enjoyable way of planning trips—or re-living them.

Just Mail Coupon Below With Only Ten Cents

To acquaint yourself with this new project, accept the offer described here. There is no cost or obligation whatever—this is merely a "demonstration" offer. If, however, you are delighted with your trial package and do wish to continue on your "trip around the world," you pay only \$1 for each monthly tour thereafter. And you may cancel at any time. Tear out and mail the coupon below at once. AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY'S Around the World Program, Dept. SPAC-5, Garden City, N. Y.

Here's What You Get for Only A Dime:

(Total Value \$3.00)

- 1 25 breathtaking FULL-COLOR prints of France's most fascinating sights.
- 2 The authoritative album on France in which to mount your pictures, plus informative text on France's history, customs, arts, legends, famous landmarks, natural wonders, geography, etc.
- 3 A giant MAP OF THE WORLD, in beautiful color, prepared especially by leading geographical experts for this program. Opens up to 3½ feet wide! A magnificent wall or blackboard decoration, invaluable guide for students or armchair explorers. Retail value \$2.00.

In addition, if you decide to continue, you will receive as a Free bonus a beautiful green-and-copper colored album case (pictured above) large enough to hold a number of albums.



Yes, all this (total value \$3.00) is yours for ONLY ONE DIME—to introduce you to the Around the World Program.

THIS COUPON WORTH \$2.90

American Geographical Society's
Around the World Program
Dept. SPAC-5, Garden City, N. Y.

I enclose ten cents. Please send me at once my introductory package consisting of (1) the informative "guidebook album" on France, (2) twenty-five beautiful full-color reproductions to mount in the album, and (3) the giant 3½ ft. wide full-color Map of the World.

I understand you plan to issue an "Around the World Program" guidebook album complete with a set of color-prints each month for only \$1 plus shipping. After examining my introductory package, I'll notify you if I do not wish to continue. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of albums and I am free to resign at any time.

Name (PLEASE PRINT)

Address

City Zone State

Same Offer in Canada. Address 105 Bond St., Toronto 2.
(Offer good only in U. S. A. and Canada)

W19

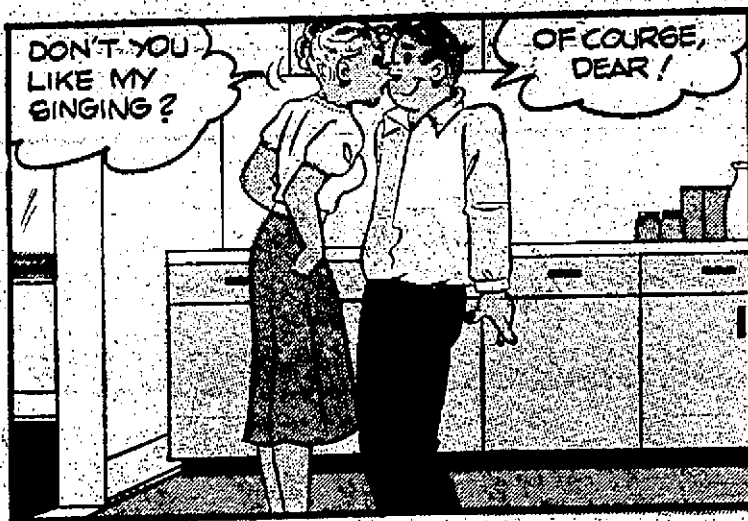
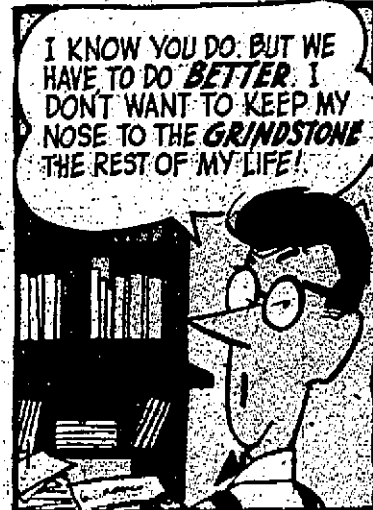
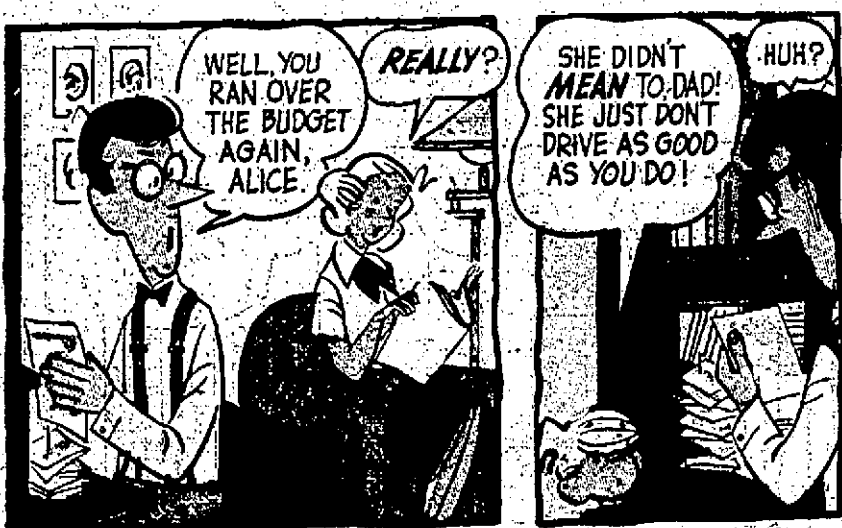
SOUTHLAND PREVIEWS AMY'S GRIND

She Plans 26-Mile Swim From Catalina

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — APRIL 20, 1958

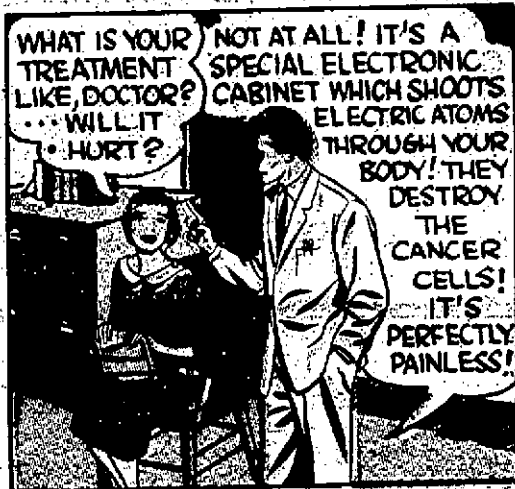
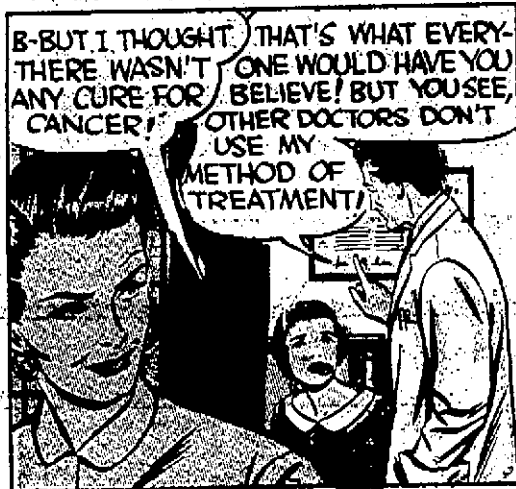
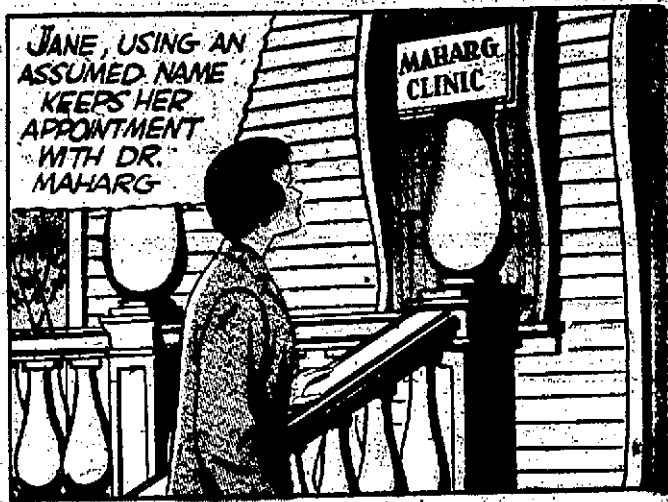
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



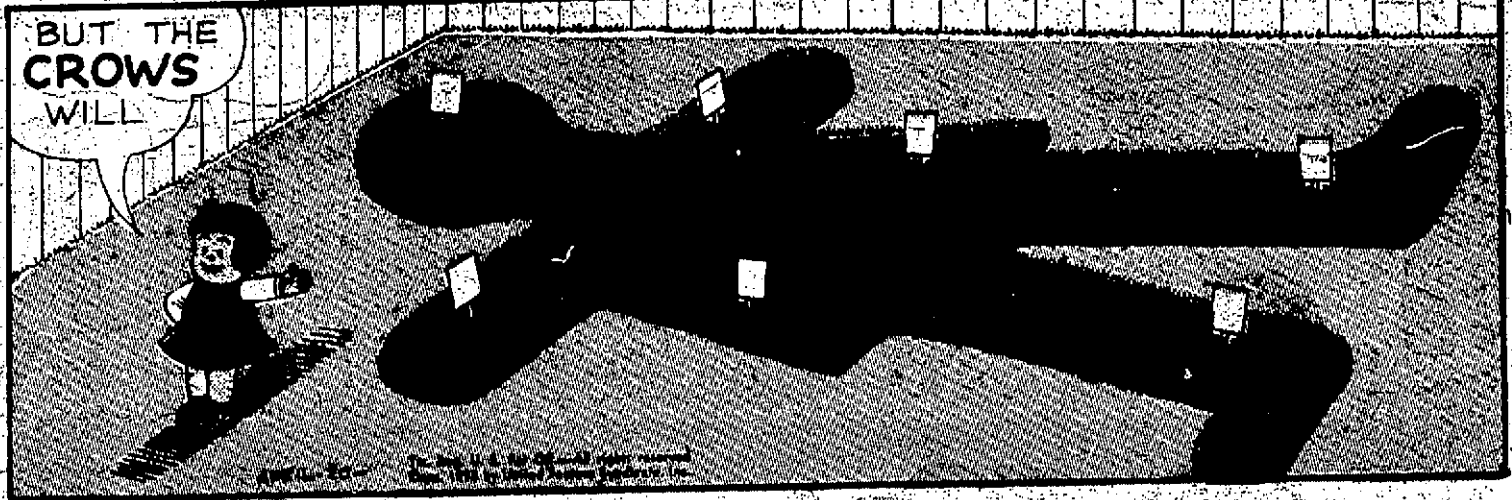
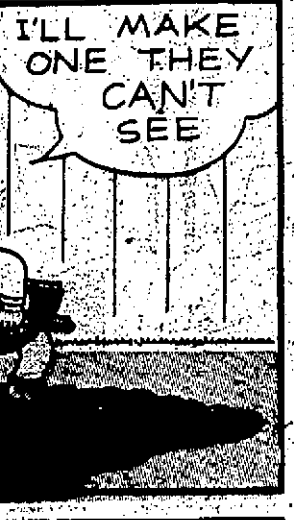
YOU can take FIVE average YELLOW CAB trips PER DAY for what it costs to own an average car "Lowest Taxi Fares in L. A. County."

YELLOW CAB HE 6-1211



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

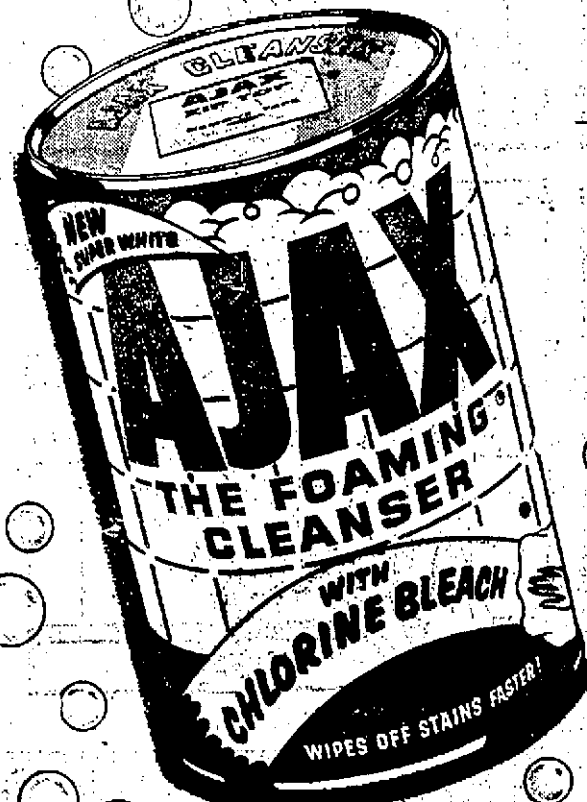


NEW! AJAX

WITH MIRACLE CHLORINE BLEACH

Wipes Off Stains Faster

THAN ANY OTHER TYPE OF CLEANSER



NEW FRESHER, CLEANER SMELL!
SAFE FOR HANDS!

WHITENING MIRACLE ON SINKS AND TUBS! New stain removing Ajax contains a miracle chlorine bleach. Wipes off stains faster and easier than any household bleach or any other type of cleanser ever could! You'll say, "What happened to that stubborn stain?" as Ajax floats it down the drain!

BRIGHTENING MIRACLE ON POTS AND PANS! Shines even grease-scorched broilers as never before! Yes, stain removing Ajax gives a new sparkle to your kitchen and your bathroom, too. Wonderful for colored tile and enamel. Try it. You'll love all the wonderful things new Ajax does!

"FOAMING ACTION" AJAX Floats GREASE and STAIN Right Down The Drain!



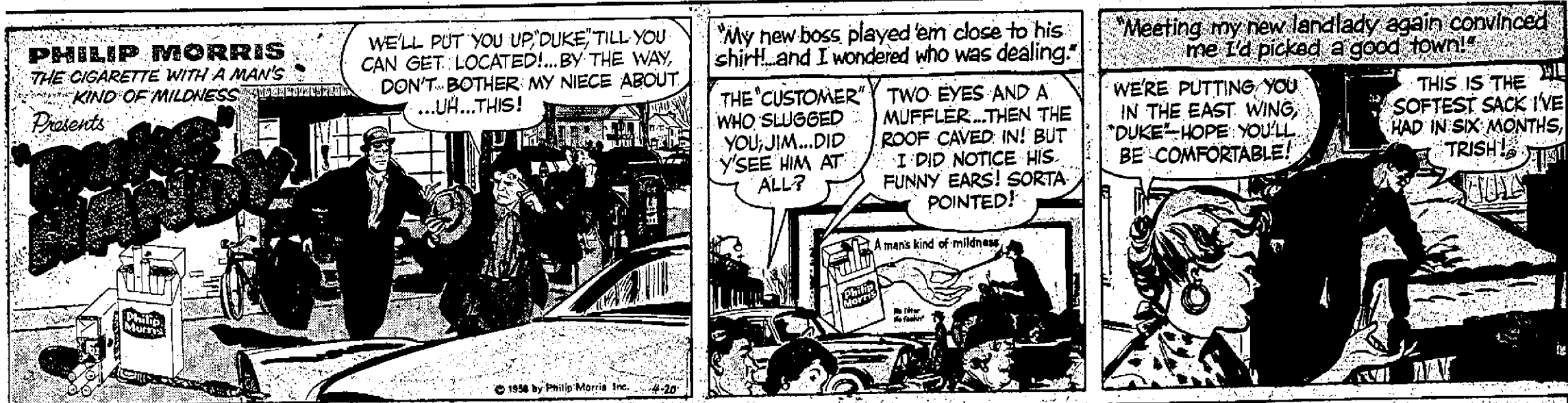
POGO

By Walt Kelly



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

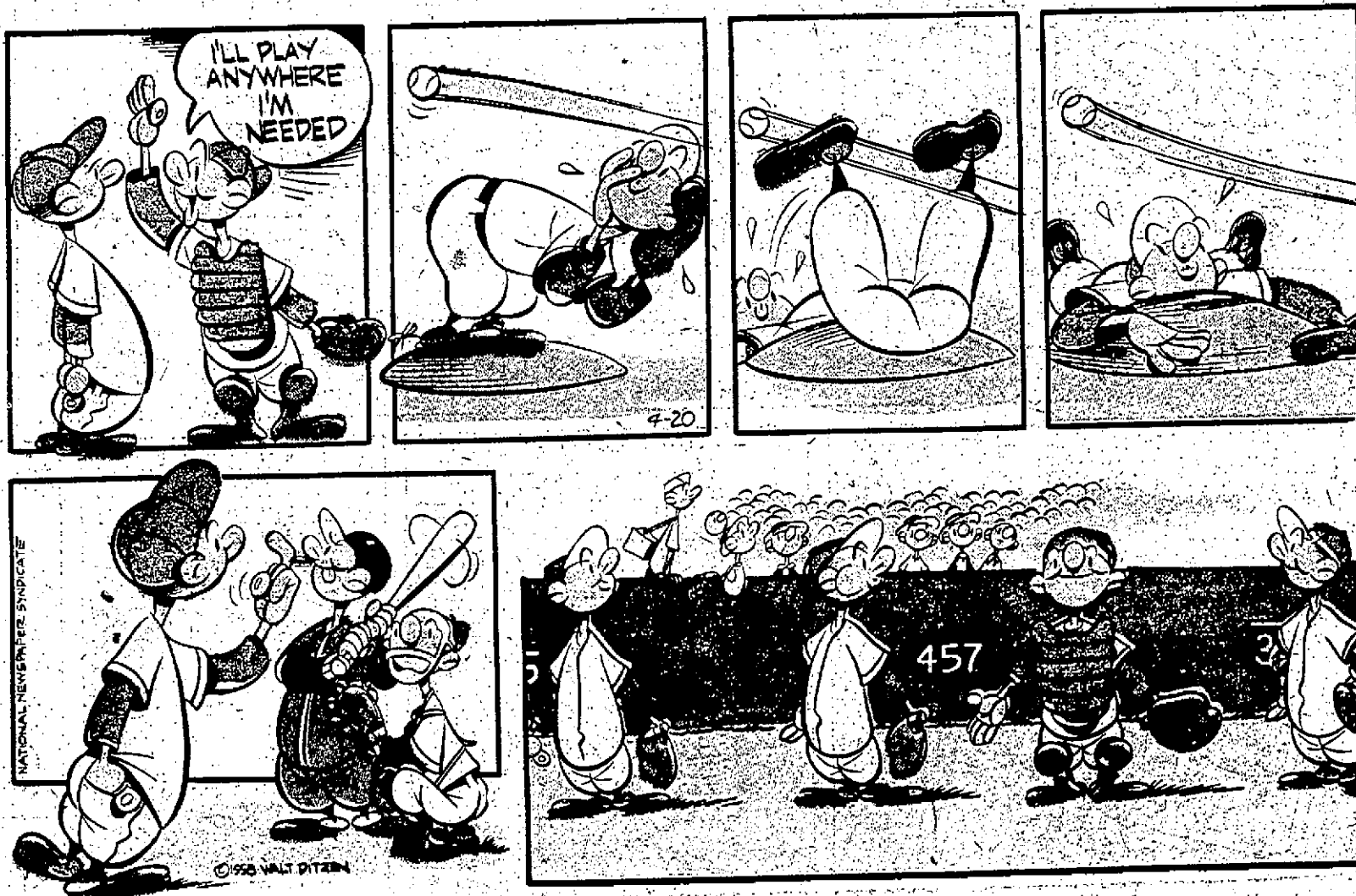
Success!

By Harry Weinert

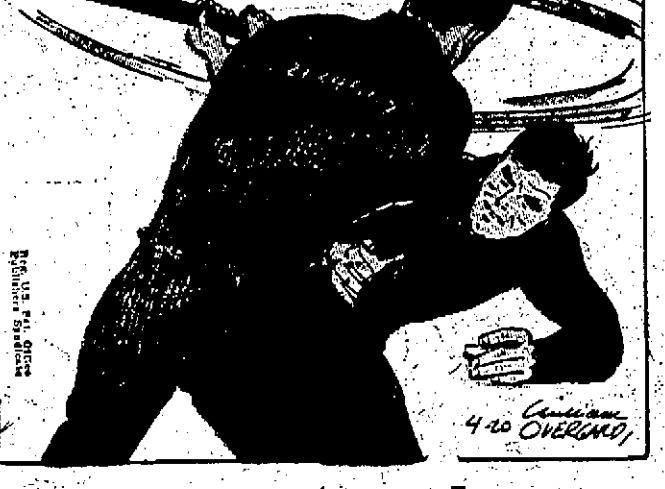
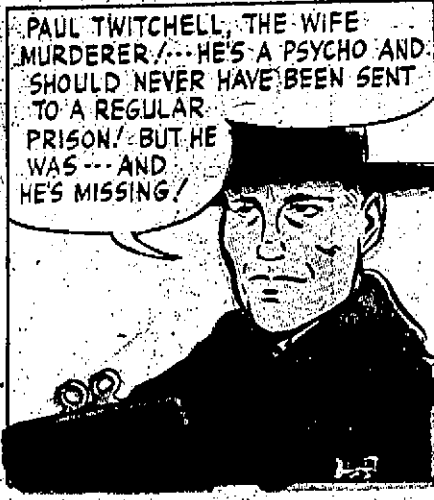


fan fare

BY WALT DITZEN

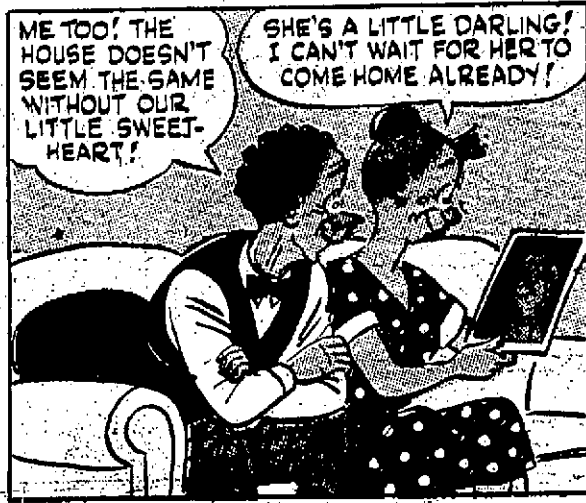


STEVE ROPER

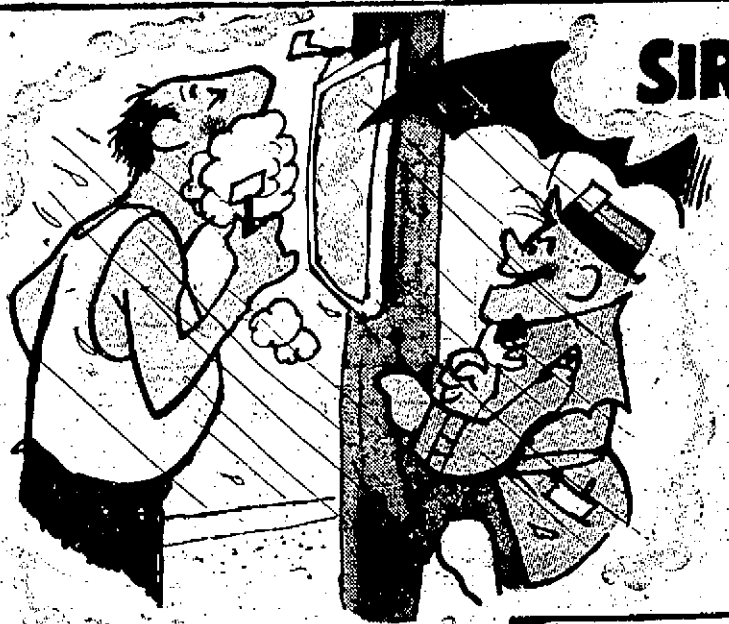


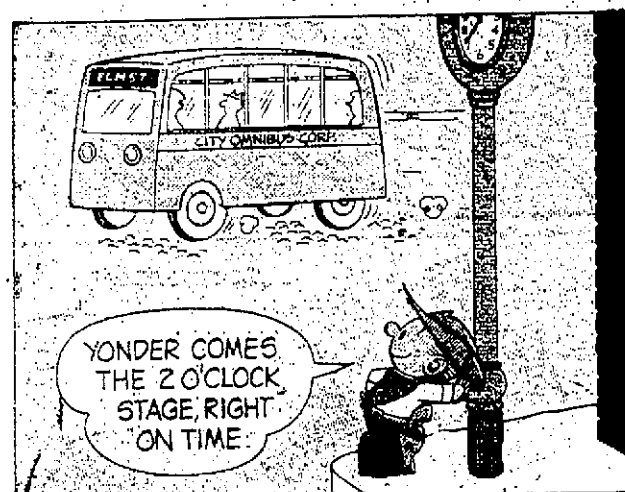
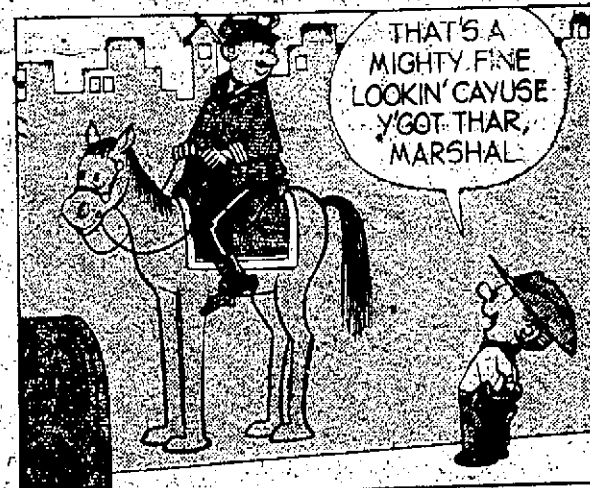
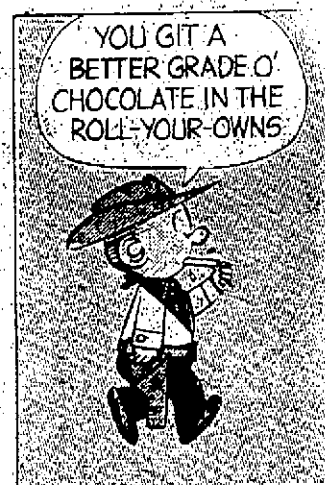
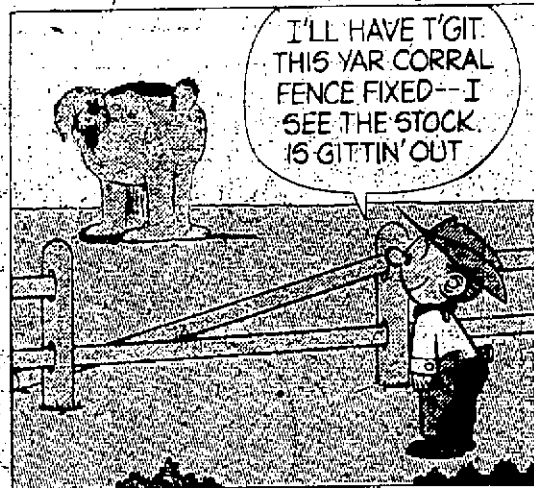
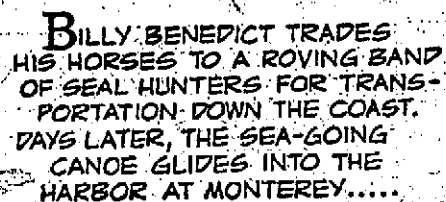
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



SIR, WHY ARE YOU SHAVING IN THE RAIN?





FREE!!



**FULL-COLOR ACTION
PICTURE OF
BUBBLES**
World's only Trained Whale!

 **CUT OUT** and bring this ad when you visit
marineland

World's only
3-ring sea circus

Large, 1" wide - Pot-pourri - Gummy - Growing Seed
Large - Pot-pourri - Kid - under - never - collected - free

LOCATED ON THE OCEAN BETWEEN REDONDO BEACH AND SAN PEDRO • OPEN 10 A.M. TH. SUNSET DAILY

ANNIE IS STAYING WITH JACK JONES, A YOUNG ENGINEER, AND HIS WIFE AND KIDS FOR A FEW DAYS. JACK IS GIVING ANNIE A GUIDED TOUR OF THE AREA...

I'VE SEEN ALL TH' MARVL'US WAR STUFF! WAY AHEAD O' ANYTHING ANY OTHER COUNTRY'S GOT. HOW COULD "DADDY" DO IT SO FAST?

WELL, YOUR "DADDY" ALWAYS STARTS FAST... AND HIS ORGANIZATION IS DEFINITELY NOT A DEBATING SOCIETY!

HE GIVES THE ORDERS! HE EXPECTS, PAYS FOR, AND GETS RESULTS!

B-B-BUT ISN'T THAT BEIN' AWFUL BOSSY?

OF COURSE... BUT HE'S A BUSINESSMAN... NOT A PUBLIC SERVANT OR POLITICIAN...

BUT ALL THIS STUFF... IT'S FOR WAR!

ANY SUCKER WHO'D START A WAR NOW WOULD GET SMASHED FLAT IN TWO HOURS... BY WARBUCKS! THE SMART ONES KNOW IT...

BUT HOW DID HE EVER GET THE DOUGH TO DO IT?

HIS BUSINESS EARNS BILLIONS... THIS IS A NEW REPUBLIC... HERE A PRODUCER KEEPS WHAT HE EARNS... TO SPEND HIS WAY!

WELL, "DADDY" SURE HAS BEEN SPENDIN' HIS TO TRY TO STOP WARS... BUT WHY MUST HE USE FORCE?

ONCE UPON A TIME, ANNIE, A DIPLOMAT AND A DITCHDIGGER WERE WRECKED ON A DESERT ISLAND... AND THERE THEY FOUND A PIRATE CHEST WITH A FABULOUS TREASURE...

NOW THE DIPLOMAT WAS FROM THE MOST POWERFUL COUNTRY ON EARTH... ALL OTHER DIPLOMATS AGREED HE WAS THE CLEVEREST... HE WON EVERY ARGUMENT...

WELL, HE SAID OF COURSE THIS TREASURE BELONGED TO HIM. HE PROVED IT BY LAW, MORAL RIGHT CHARACTER, CONSCIENCE—FOR AN HOUR. THE DUMB DITCHDIGGER LISTENED POLITELY.

FINALLY THE DIPLOMAT PAUSED AND SAID, WITH A SNEER, THAT NOW HE WOULD ALLOW THE POOR DITCHDIGGER TO PRODUCE HIS ARGUMENT... IF HE HAD ANY.

DID HE?

YES... HE QUIETLY PRODUCED A PISTOL... SO-O, THAT WAS THAT... LATER HE WAS RESCUED, WITH HIS TREASURE CHEST...


WHAT DID THEY DO TO HIM?


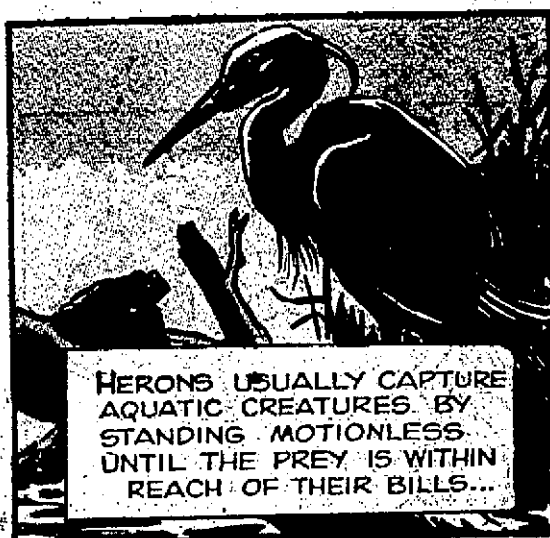
TODAY, IN THE CAPITAL CITY OF HIS COUNTRY, THERE IS A FINE MONUMENT TO HIM... HIS NATION'S "GREATEST DIPLOMAT"...

I THINK I LIKE FAIRY STORIES BETTER... MAYBE MOST FOLKS DO...

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by 

HERONS USUALLY CAPTURE AQUATIC CREATURES BY STANDING MOTIONLESS UNTIL THE PREY IS WITHIN REACH OF THEIR BILLS...

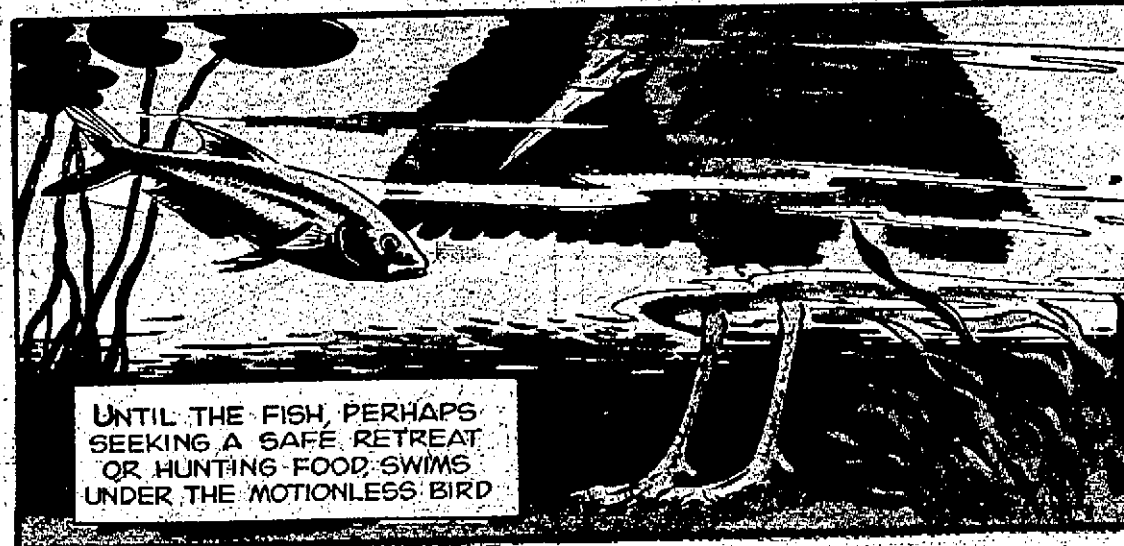


BUT THE AFRICAN BLACK HERON HAS A "TWIST" ON THIS ANCIENT PROCEDURE

WHEN SMALL FISH SWIM NEAR THE LITTLE WADER, HE SPREADS HIS WINGS TO FORM A CANOPY



WITH HIS HEAD HIDDEN IN THE SHADOWS OF HIS WINGS HE WAITS...



UNTIL THE FISH, PERHAPS SEEKING A SAFE RETREAT OR HUNTING FOOD, SWIMS UNDER THE MOTIONLESS BIRD



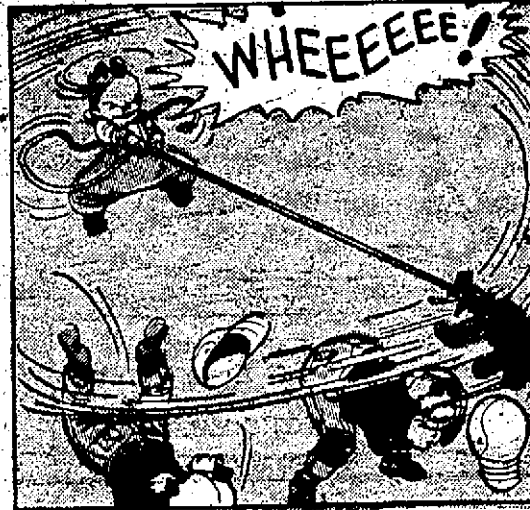
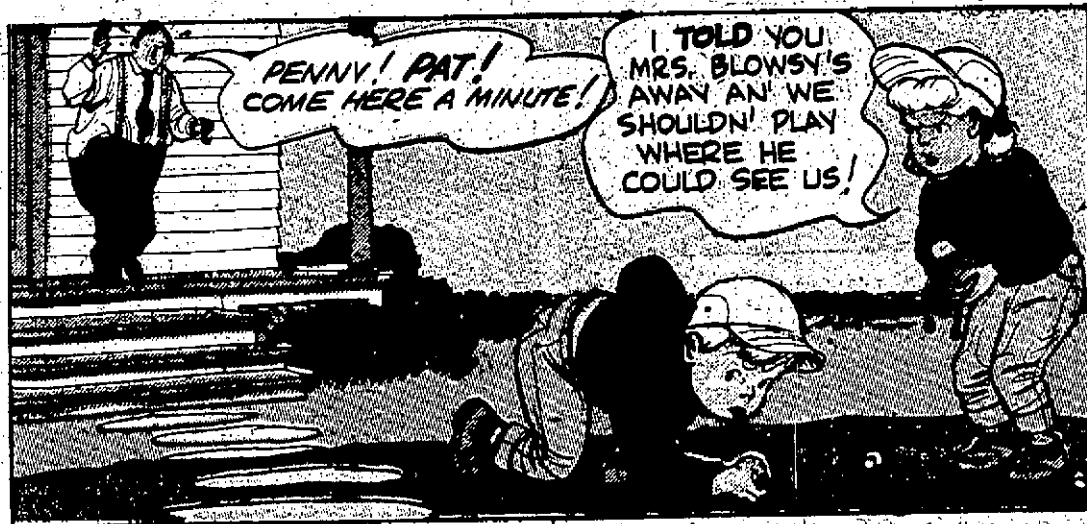
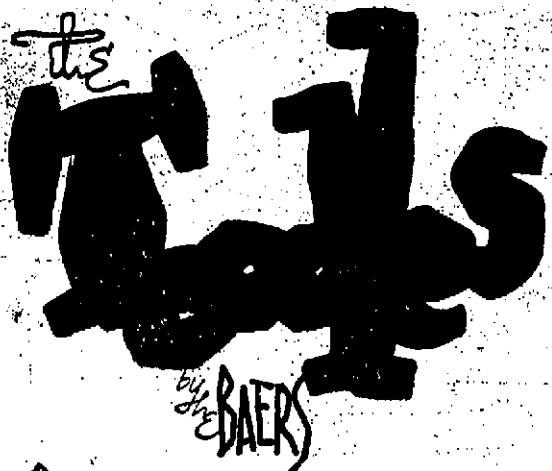
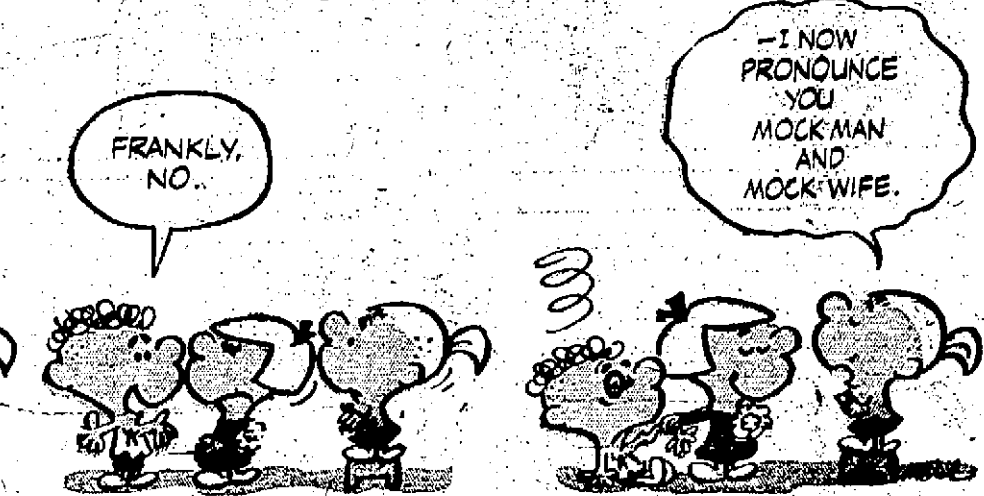
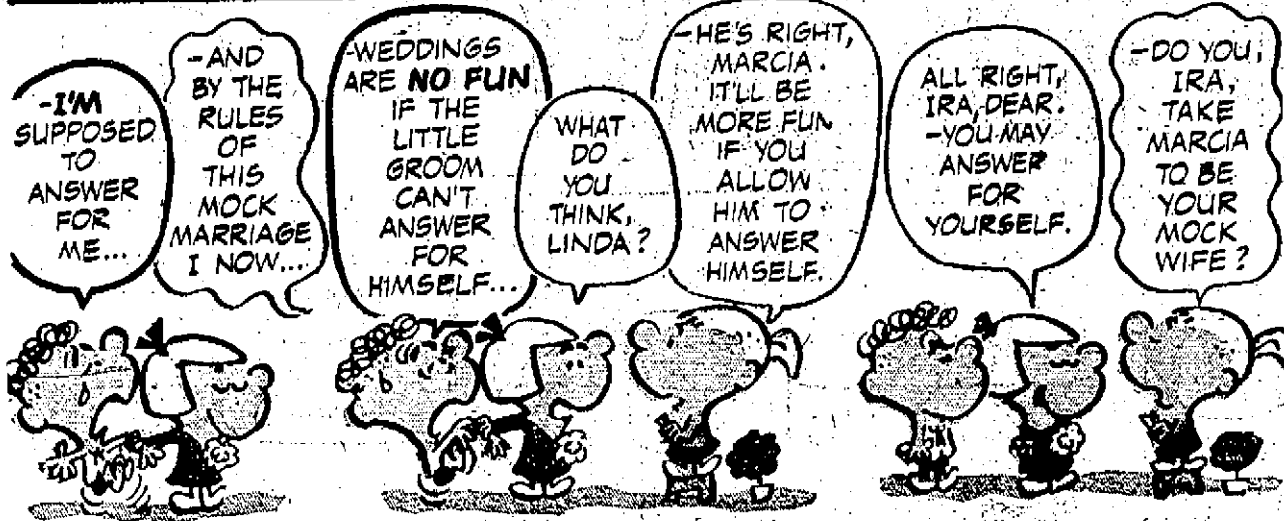
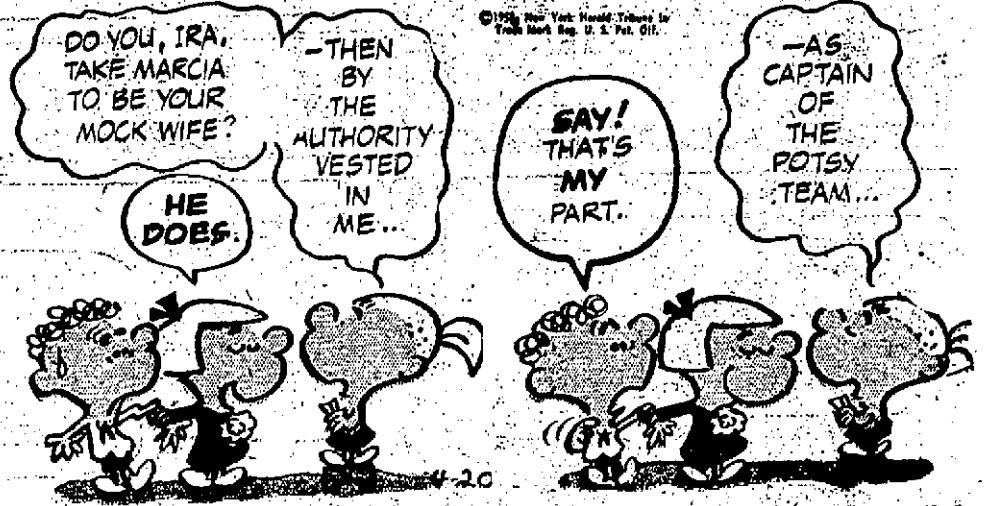
THEN ONE SWIFT JAB OF THE HERON'S BEAK BRINGS IN THE UNSUSPECTING PRIZE!



A RAPIER-LIKE BEAK AND LONG NECK ARE THE HERON'S SPECIALIZED TOOLS FOR CAPTURING FISH



LONG LEGS ALSO AID THE HERON IN HUNTING FISH, FROGS, AND AQUATIC INSECTS, PERMITTING HIM TO WADE THE SHALLOWS WHERE THESE CREATURES ARE FOUND



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



DODGERS in Action!

THE DUKE'S COMIN' UP NEXT!

WAIT'LL HODGES GETS HIS TURN!

LOVE THOSE ACTION PICTURES!

HEY FANS!

CORN CHIPS

BELL BRAND

GET FREE ACTION PICTURE CARDS of the DODGERS!

YOURS in every regular 29¢ and 49¢ package of m-m-m-m **BELL BRAND CORN CHIPS**

Collect 'em! Trade 'em! They're a big 3" x 4" size - autographed and with player's big-league record on back.

ROY CAMPANELLA

RING LARDNER

DON DRYSDALE

JUNIOR GILLIAM

GIL HODGES

SANDY KOUFAX

JOHNNY PODRES

PEE WEE REESE

DON ZIMMER

IF IT'S BELL-IT'S SWELL - the freshest chips in Dodgertown!

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

QUIT STALLIN' AN HURRY INTO THAT OUTFIT SYLVESTER, OR WE'LL BE LATE FER TH' BABY CONTEST!

IF I WERE NOT IN DIRE FINANCIAL STRAITS, I WOULD NOT AGREE TO THIS DECEPTION!

QUIT GRIPIN'! WE CN EAT IF WE WIN SOME O' THAT PRIZE MONEY!

YOU HAVE A POINT THERE! HUNGER GNaws AT MY VITALS!

BABY CONTEST HERE TODAY! CASH PRIZES!

THIS IS WHERE WE LINES UP FER JUDGIN'! YA WON'T WIN ANYTHIN' WITH YER BEAUTY, BUT THEY GOT OTHER PRIZES!

GLUG-SLUP!

DROOL!

IXNAY! LAY OFF TH' KID'S MILK! YA' CLUCK!

HEY!

WHY DON'T YOU TEACH THAT KID SOME MANNERS!

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

WAAH!

SLURP!

THIS ENTRY IS DISQUALIFIED! THROW THEM OUT!

ZOUNDS! THE JIG IS UP!

AND KEEP GOING!

URK!

HENCEFORTH, PLEASE LEAVE ME OUT OF YOUR GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEMES, GUV'NOR!

© 1958 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

JUNIOR'S BEEN READING MY DIARY AGAIN, MOM! HONESTLY, WITH THAT CHILD AROUND THERE IS NOTHING SACRED IN THIS HOUSE!

DID YOU FIX HIM LIKE I TOLD YOU, JILL?

EXACTLY WHAT DID YOU SUGGEST, JAN?

THAT SHE WRITE IN A REAL WILD ENTRY THAT WOULD THROW THE LITTLE TERMITE OFF BASE!

I DID, JAN! I DREAMED UP A LULLY! LISTEN TO THIS FOR SATURDAY!

"I'M SO SAD TODAY! WIFFIE SEEMS SO DISTANT EVER SINCE HE HEARD THE RUMORS ABOUT THE CIVIL WAR RIFLES THAT MAY BE BURIED OVER IN THE VACANT LOT ON SPRUCE STREET!"

"HE HEARD THEY WERE HIDDEN NEAR THE BIG ROCK BY A GUN RUNNER AND HE'S JUST CRAZY TO START HUNTING!"

"I DO HOPE HE'LL GO DIG THE SILLY THINGS UP SOON SO HE'LL BE ABLE TO THINK ABOUT POOR LITTLE ME AGAIN!"

BUT ARE YOU SURE JUNIOR'S BEEN READING YOUR DIARY, JILL?

I DON'T KNOW FOR SURE, BUT NEXT WEEK I'M WRITING ABOUT DRAGGING BRIGHT'S POND FOR AN OUTBOARD THAT MAY HAVE BEEN LOST LAST SUMMER!

4-20

LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.

I TOLD YOU TO GET THOSE SCREENS UP!...THE SEASON FOR UNGUIDED MISSILES HAS STARTED!!

WILL-YUM.

LESSE, I HAD ELEVEN STROKES, THREE KICKS AND SIX MISSES.

I HAD TO BREAK TWO OF MOM'S BEST DISHES BEFORE SHE REALIZED IT WASN'T SAFE FOR ME TO HELP WIPE 'EM.

SOME PUNKINS.

I BAKED YOU A CAKE TODAY!

I NEED \$50

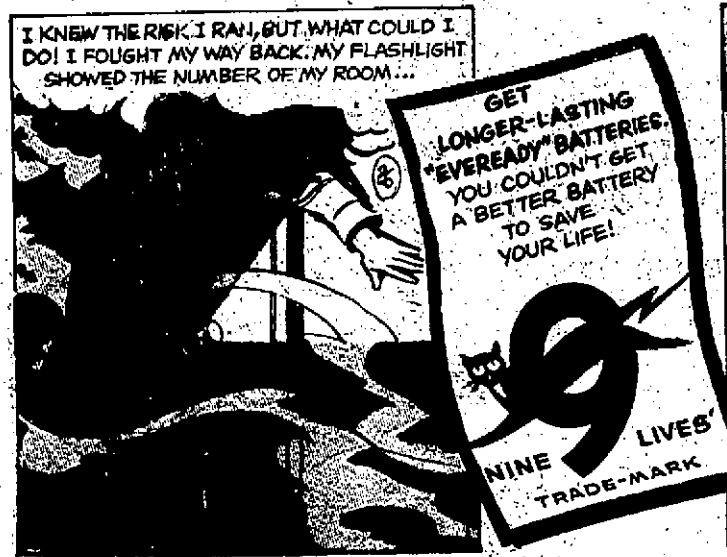
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

WHEN SEVERAL VATS OF HENNA HAIR TINT TURNED PURPLE --

SCHOOLBY, YOU'RE A GENIUS--CONVERTING AN ENORMOUS LOSS OF UNUSABLE HAIR TINT INTO A SENSATIONAL NEW HAIR SHADE!

MOVIE STAR CARLOTTA CURVINGHAM SAYS "YOU TOO CAN BE GLAMOROUS WITH SHRIeking VIOLET HAIR TINT!"

YOU'D THINK THESE TOMATOES WOULD GIVE UP THE GHOST, BUT NO--THEY GOTTA HAVE PURPLE HEADS, TOO!

SUNSET HOME FOR THE AGED

AND WHEN THIS WEASEL OBJECTED TO MY WEARING THIS SHADE--I NATURALLY TEED OFF ON THE MISERABLE LITTLE JERK!

NATURALLY--DIVORCE GRANTED!

AND SO--IN NO TIME--THIS IS HOW THE FEMALE POPULATION IN EVERY TOWN, VILLAGE AND HAMLET IN THE UNITED STATES LOOKED!

OF COURSE THIS MEANS AN ENTIRELY NEW WARDROBE--I DON'T HAVE A SHRED OF CLOTHING TO MATCH SHRIeking VIOLET, BUT--IT'S WORTH EVERY CENT OF IT!!

DUMP BLACK, BROWN, RED HENNA--WE'VE GOT TO (GASP) MAKE ROOM FOR A NEW SUPPLY OF SHRIeking VIOLET!!

TO BE CONTINUED

ARCHIE

by **BOB MONTANA**

BUT I'VE BEEN LIVING THE PART... I'M HAM OMELET... I MEAN I AM HAMLET!

NOT UNTIL I CAN HEAR YOUR LINES DISTINCTLY FROM THE BACK ROW!

SSST! GIVE ME YOUR SCRIPT! WHEN MISS HARTBURN SITS IN THE LAST ROW...

...I'LL HIDE BEHIND A SEAT HALFWAY BACK AND READ YOUR LINES! YOU JUST MOVE YOUR MOUTH ON STAGE!

LET'S TRY HAMLET'S SOLILOQUY AGAIN!

YES, MAM!

I'LL GIVE ARCHIE A CHANCE! I'LL JUST SIT HALFWAY BACK!

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

NOW ARCHIE WON'T EVEN BE HAMLET'S GHOST!

SHE HAS JUGHEAD IN THERE, TOO!

THE BIG HAM!

FRED HANEY... "HOW TO DEFEND AGAINST THE BUNT... AND HOW TO GET FAST SHAVES THAT LOOK GOOD... FEEL GREAT!"

GREAT MANAGER OF THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES

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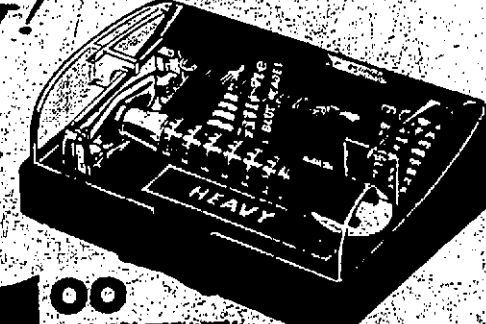
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Sonic Booms to Increase-Can't Be Stopped

By JAMES ALLEN

What can be done to stop sonic booms?

That question is asked by thousands of Southland residents who at one time or another have been startled by the shock wave created by a plane piercing the sound barrier. The latest, last Thursday, jolted most of southeast Los Angeles County and sent hundreds of residents rushing from their homes, fearful of an explosion. Police and newspaper switchboards were flooded with calls. Three persons reported shattered window panes. Unfortunately, nothing can be done to stop these man-made thunderclaps completely. Despite all precautions taken

by our military fliers, sonic booms will increase as more and more supersonic aircraft are delivered. After all, it would be foolish to equip our armed forces with supersonic aircraft and then forbid the pilots to fly at those speeds. The pilots must know the performance capabilities of the aircraft they may some day be called upon to fly against an enemy. At nearby El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, three fighter squadrons and a reconnaissance unit are being outfitted with the new Chance Vought supersonic interceptor, the FSU-1 "Crusader." Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Ennis, commander of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing there, says that despite a pilot education

program and establishment of remote operating areas, the problem will get worse. "It's something we're going to have to live with in this age of supersonic speed," the general said. Col. Marion E. Carl, assistant chief of staff for the wing and a top Marine Corps flier, said pilots often create sonic booms without being aware of it. "With these planes that cruise at about nine-tenths the speed of sound, all a pilot has to do is let his nose drop a few degrees and there's a sonic boom," he said. Gen. Ennis and other military leaders feel the problem will be considerably easier to live with if the public understands how sonic booms are caused, the damage they can

do, and the damage they cannot do. When a plane reaches the exact speed of sound, a shock wave attaches to it. If it were visible, the wave would resemble a shallow dish. As the aircraft exceeds the speed of sound, the wave is swept back at a sharp angle, much like the waves caused by a boat racing through the water. This is the making of a sonic boom. The shock wave has only one or two ripples. The nose of the aircraft directs the course of the wave. When the planes speed drops below that of sound, the shock wave

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Some high clouds today, but sunny and continued warm, with an expected high of 90. High temperatures will continue through Monday.

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 — Classified HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1958

VOL. 6—NO. 35 144 PAGES

BERSERK YOUTH SHOOTS 3 NUNS

Plan Drafted to Halt Bomb Tests Jan. 1

Washington Works for Agreement With Soviet Union

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials are whipping into shape a new plan for halting nuclear tests about next Jan. 1 by agreement with Russia. The plan is pointed toward forthcoming Allied talks and a probable summit conference later this year.

Despite Russia's charge that U. S. nuclear bombers are risking World War III by their operations in the Far North, high State Department officials still are convinced that both the Soviet Union and the Western powers are moving steadily toward a meeting at the summit. And the most likely subject for agreement is the much-debated ban on nuclear tests.

ONE NEW ANGLE developed by U. S. planners in this field, it is understood, is a proposal that if a test ban had to be revoked at the end of two or three years the atomic powers would guarantee in advance that any further tests would be free of fallout.

The most obvious way to eliminate fallout, officials said, would be to explode the atomic devices under ground so that radioactive materials would be sealed in the earth. Ultrahigh-altitude nuclear explosions presumably would also offer a means of fallout control if properly engineered.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—The United States plans to make Russia's "absurd" H-bomber charges boomerang in the United Nations Security Council Monday, with a challenge to the Soviets to resume disarmament talks in the world organization, informed sources said Saturday. The Soviets based their charge on a dispatch by United Press President Frank H. Bartholomew describing the defense system of the Strategic Air Command. Bartholomew described the "fail safe" program that the U. S. government says makes an accidental bomb drop on foreign territory impossible.

Condition of Hoover 'Very Good'

(Compiled from AP and UP)

NEW YORK—Former President Herbert Hoover, 83, was reported in "very good" condition Saturday night after having his gall bladder removed in a 75-minute operation earlier in the day.

"The doctors could not be more pleased with his condition," said one of Hoover's two sons, Herbert Hoover Jr. "They say everything is very wonderful."

The son made the report to newsmen about four hours after the conclusion of the surgery. Young Hoover added:

"There is no emergency in connection with this operation. My father had been bothered for some time and he and his doctors decided this would be a good time to attend to it—a time when he wasn't suffering from it." Hoover's other son, Allan, of Greenwich, Conn., also was at the hospital, the Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, during the operation.



(Staff Photos by Roger Coar)

OSCAR LEVANT SPEAKING: 'I Am Unmasked . . . I Can't Conceal My Feelings From My Face.'

June Lives With Two Oscars

One Mutters Darkly and One Knows Tenderness

By GEORGE ERES

For the most part of an hour and a half Tuesday and Friday nights, Oscar Levant, pianist, author and enfant terrible cavorts on television station KCOP (13) and arouses violent emotions in the breasts of his viewers.

One lady in Long Beach confessed that she could not look at his show any more because he so stimulated her she was unable to sleep.

The pro-Levantists enjoy his satire, find him magnetic at the piano and want to clutch him pro-

tectively to their bosoms when he appears to massage his heart.

The anti-Levantists can't understand why he's on the air, say he's not good for children and apparently are as fascinated by him as they would be by the sight of a man about to leap off a tall building. Presumably they are just watching to see him collapse or utter the word that will get him kicked off the air.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)

Churchill Illness Alarms His Kin; Nature of Disorder Still Secret



WINSTON CHURCHILL Suffers New Attack

LONDON (UP)—Sources close to the family of Sir Winston Churchill said Saturday night that the former Prime Minister has suffered a new attack of illness that alarmed his household.

The 83-year-old wartime leader was reported to be better now, although not entirely recovered.

The informants would not disclose the nature of the latest illness or say why it had not been announced.

CHURCHILL RECOVERED only last month from a serious attack of pneumonia and pleurisy. He was stricken while vacationing on the French Riviera. He returned to England April 3 and went immediately to Chartwell Manor, his country estate in nearby Kent County.

On April 9, his secretary announced Churchill was calling off a planned visit with President Eisenhower at the White House later this month. "Sir Winston is well but it is considered inadvisable that he should undertake the journey at present," the secretary said.

Apparently some days later, Churchill fell ill again and his personal physician, Lord Moran, was summoned hurriedly.

Informants said few persons were told of Moran's visit although he remained in attendance several days.

Lord Moran was understood to have left Chartwell Friday. Two male nurses were reported still to be in attendance and Moran is always within reach by telephone.

The former Prime Minister has been in failing health for several years. He suffered a stroke in 1951 and another in

1953. After his second stroke he was paralyzed and without the power of speech for a time.

NEITHER OF HIS cerebral attacks was announced publicly although Churchill since has confirmed both illnesses.

His personal habits during illnesses have been the despair of his doctors.

Recuperating after his stroke in 1953, he asked Moran if he could have a liqueur after lunch.

"Do you want it or do you need it?" the physician asked. "I neither want it nor need it, but I should think it pretty hazardous to interfere with the ineradicable habit of a lifetime," Churchill answered.

Blast Darkens Jackson, Miss.

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—A gas-main explosion Saturday night crippled power over half of Jackson and sent a brilliant sheet of flame stabbing 150 feet into the sky.

First reports indicated there were no casualties and there was little danger of the fire spreading.

The flames apparently burned through a main power line leading from a steam generating plant. The burned line cut off all electricity in the north half of the city.

Food Poison Strikes 700 Young Girls

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Seven hundred girls attending a state young people's convention known as the Sunshine Society were stricken with food poisoning Saturday shortly after eating ham salad sandwiches at the group's luncheon.

State police said the illness struck most of the girls while they were riding buses from Crawfordville to their homes throughout the state after the meeting ended. None was believed seriously ill.

Crawfordville Health Director Fred H. Daugherty said the poisoning was caused by the ham salad sandwiches served in box lunches in a cafeteria. Daugherty said other girls of the 2,000 attending the meeting who did not eat the sandwiches did not become ill.

Globemaster Lands Safely on 2 Engines

HONOLULU (UP)—A crippled military transport plane returned safely Saturday night after two of its four engines were disabled, 250 miles at sea. The C124 MATS Globemaster landed at Hickham Air Base. It carried a crew of seven and four passengers.

The plane developed generator trouble. It was en route to Travis Air Force Base in California.

Glider Mishap Kills Famed Rescue Pilot

ADELANTO (UP)—Bob Symons, one of the nation's widest known and most daring rescue pilots, was killed Saturday in a glider accident about 13 miles west of this San Bernardino County town.

Symons, 48, was trying out a new type glider when a wing tore off the plane. He plummeted to death.

Symons' most recently publicized exploit was rescuing four stranded Stanford University students from an 11,700-foot ledge in the Sierra above Yosemite National Park.

HE ONCE HELD the world glider altitude record, set with the aid of unusual air currents near his Bishop, Calif., home.

It was ironic that Symons, known as probably the greatest mountain flier in the nation, met death over a seven-mile stretch of dried-out lake bed.

Symons was a tall man who, despite the loss of one leg, lived by this motto: "Get things done and go through the red tape later."

Several fellow fliers called him "the most fabulous pilot I've ever seen."

JUST 3½ WEEKS ago, Symons, in a series of daring flights into the storm-shrouded Sierra, located the wreckage of a lost helicopter. Then he guided a helicopter through heavy weather to the spot.

He had had only a few hours sleep when Yosemite rangers called him to search for four storm-stranded Stanford University students.

He found them, dropped food, instructions and medical supplies. After the storm cleared sufficiently, he guided in a big army helicopter which brought out the four.

Fights Off Officers for Hour, Flees

Two Men Slightly Wounded as Boy Triggers Shotgun

BULLETIN

FAIRLESS HILLS, Pa. (Sunday) (UP)—A Trenton man today surrendered to security police of the Fairless works of the U.S. Steel Corp. here in the shooting of three nuns and a passerby in Trenton 5-turday night.

Louis Felipe Marrero, 24-year-old father of two, was quoted as telling a plant guard: "I am the man who shot the nuns."

TRENTON, N. J. (UP)

A purple-jacketed teenager wielding a new shotgun wounded three nuns at their convent and shot two other persons Saturday night, then turned a parochial school into a fortress for more than an hour before disappearing as police closed in.

Some 60 policemen and detectives, guns in hand, began an immediate house by house search of the quiet residential neighborhood after finding the shotgun on a second-floor window ledge of the school and determining that the boy apparently had escaped.

The young gunman fired a number of shots at police as he darted from room to room in the dark schoolhouse, as searchlights played over the walls.

Two of the nuns were taken to St. Francis Hospital in serious condition but were reported out of danger after operations were performed on them.

A neighbor, Stephen Konkol, 53, who was shot when he went outside to investigate, reported that "a maniac was loose," was treated at the hospital and released. Two teenagers nearby when the shooting broke out

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



WOUNDED NUN RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

A Catholic nun who was shot down by a mysterious gunman at a parochial school and convent in Trenton, N. J., is loaded into an ambulance while police hunt for the madman. Also wounded were two other nuns and a man who was walking through the neighborhood.—(AP Wirephoto)

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE STORY OF a boy who manufactured a pal is told by staff writer Bryan Hodgson in an illustrated article on Page A-15.

HOW LONG BEACH SCHOOLS are putting the Three R's to work is the theme of an article by staff writer Elise Emery in the Women's Section.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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- AmusementsD-7
- Beach CombingA-11
- BridgeW-8
- ClassifiedC Section
- Death NoticesB-4
- EditorialsD-6
- MilitaryB-5
- Radio-TVC-14
- Real EstateR Section
- School MenusW-8
- Ship ArrivalsB-3
- SportsD-1-5
- Women's NewsW-1-8

L.A.C. Says: 7 Deadly Sins

"How to Avoid Managers' 7 Deadly Sins" is the title of a soul searching article in the April issue of Nation's Business. Coming at a time when management is on the spot because of depressed business conditions, it may be read with profit by every individual charged with supervision over others. That applies to the store owner with one or a thousand employees. It applies to a head man in an industrial plant or to its president.

The 7 Deadly Sins are listed as pride—laziness—envy—greed—anger—unchastity and gloominess. It calls for each executive to take a realistic view of himself to see how these sins may be practiced by him in dealing with subordinates. It places pride as the top sin and says excessive pride can be identified by answering these questions:

"Am I unwilling to listen to another person's ideas?—Am I usually impatient with another person's suggestions?—Do I react emotionally when subjected to constructive criticism of my own work?—Am I riding on the glory of my past achievements?—Do I drive people under me to unrealistic extremes just to produce records which will satisfy my pride?—Do I try to surround myself with those who think as I do?—Yes answers are danger signals.

"Laziness—Have you reached your present position during a period of easy victories and grown lazy and therefore not adaptable to present conditions?—Envy: are you envious of abilities of others and refuse to give those individuals opportunities because they might do a better job than you?—Greed—Are you so greedy for promotion and more money your attitude is obnoxious to those above, as well as those under you?—Anger—Do you allow your anger to berate subordinates over minor things, or when you simply feel out of sorts?—Unchastity—Do you, as a leader, conduct your personal life so you are respected by those associated with you?—Gloominess—Are you a perpetual gloomster or do you inspire by a cheerful approach to daily problems?"

Not many of us could pass 100 per cent on such a test. But top management is starting to put such tests to people they put in charge of important departments. Some large corporations are subjecting all executives to such tests. They are finding that present economic conditions call for leadership of a different type than that of the past 15 boom years.

It is recognized that the executive who allows his emotions to guide his dealing with subordinates is dangerous to the entire enterprise. This applies to the foreman in charge of track layers on a railroad—to the supervisor in charge of an assembly line—to the manager of the ribbon counter in a department store, or to the top executive of the entire enterprise.

Self-analysis is one of the most difficult tests for human beings. Few of us see ourselves as others see us. Sometime a good friend may point out our failings, but may lose our friendship by so doing. A check up of how we can honestly answer the test of the 7 sins would be good for any of us. It would be wise to grade yourself before someone else does it for you.—L. A. C.

(L. A. C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinions and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

Bandits Take Cash, Rings and Yardage

COSTA MESA—Two robbers held up the middle-aged woman owner of a tailor shop here Saturday night and escaped with about \$4,000 in loot.

Mrs. Edna DiMaio, owner of Artistic Tailors at 2334 Newport Blvd., told police the two men entered the rear of her store as she was closing for the night.

After cutting the telephone cord, they took about \$20 from the cash register, stripped three rings worth \$3,500 from her fingers and departed with bolts of expensive imported cloth.

Police said Mrs. DiMaio told them one of the bandits was carrying something in his hand, but that she was too excited to notice if it was a gun. She said one of the bandits wanted to take her with them as a hostage, but the other one refused to do it.

She described the men as middle-aged, dark-complexioned and dark-haired. One of them guarded her while the other transported the materials to a car parked outside, she said.

Huge Barge Launched in Seattle

SEATTLE (UP)—The world's largest cargo barge was launched in Seattle Saturday at the Todd Shipyard.

The barge, which is 299 feet long, 75 feet wide overall and has a hull 21 feet in depth, will join the large fleet of the Upper Columbia River Towing Company and its associate companies.

Built at a cost of \$1,600,000, the huge barge is capable of carrying five million board feet of lumber and has a dry cargo space of 170 thousand cubic feet.

The first trip for the barge will be to haul petroleum from Seattle to the mouth of the Columbia River. It will continue to Coos Bay, Oregon, and then to Los Angeles.

Company officials said it would be used chiefly in runs between Seattle and Alaska.

Plane Flips Over on Landing, 2 Escape Unhurt

NOVATO (UP)—A San Rafael attorney and his passenger escaped without a scratch when a five-place Cessna 195 flipped over during an emergency landing at a private airfield here Saturday.

A tire on the plane blew out just as attorney Ben Rice took off from Sacramento Airport for a flight back to San Rafael. He flew to Novato, about 50 miles away, because its grassy field was more suitable for landing with a flat.

Rice and his passenger, Ernest Beckes of San Rafael, were soaked with gasoline in the wreck. It did not ignite.

Berserk Youth Wounds 3 Nuns



GUNMAN'S VICTIM

Stephen Koncek, 53, waits for treatment in a Trenton hospital after he was shot by a youth who had barricaded himself in a parochial school. The rifleman vanished into the night as police surrounded the school.—(AP Wirephoto)

'He Kept on Shooting, Shooting,' Girl Says

TRENTON, N. J. (UP)—Thirteen-year-old Evelyn Cipriano, who wants to be a Roman Catholic nun, never made it to confession at St. Joachim's Church Saturday night.

Instead, a mad gunman blazed bullets at her and a fallen nun she tried to aid in St. Joachim's convent.

Evelyn suffered shock but otherwise was not injured. After treatment at St. Francis Hospital, she told of her ordeal.

"I was on my way to confession and stopped in the convent court yard.

"I was sitting on the steps when I heard a nun scream 'he shot me.'

"I ran inside the convent building, into the kitchen area."

EVELYN TUGGED at her white blouse, stained with three red specks, the blood of Sister Lorenzina Sassani, the nun the child aided after she was shot by the madman.

Evelyn continued: "The nuns were running out of the hallway and this man was standing on a stairway and just shooting, and shooting, and shooting."

"I saw Sister Lorenzina. She seemed to be hurt. She was on her knees, facing the stairway. I ran to her. The others were shouting."

"THE MAN LOOKED at me. He fired. The bullet missed me—I think it went over my shoulder—but it hit sister. She screamed. I pulled her by the arms out into the kitchen." Evelyn, a sturdy girl about 5 feet 6 inches in height, said she then ran out of the convent.

Prisoner Foiled in Escape Try

SANTA ANA—A 21-year-old prisoner slugged a jailer over the head with an iron pipe in an unsuccessful jailbreak Saturday night, sheriff's deputies said.

The prisoner, Roscoe A. Gallant, was subdued by the jailer, Vincent Balsinger, 28, and another deputy, W. H. Johnson, who answered the jailer's cry for help.

Balsinger was taken to Orange County General Hospital for treatment of a severe head laceration.

GALLANT, awaiting a probation hearing after pleading guilty to grand theft and auto theft, ripped the handle from a squeezing device on a mop bucket to use as a weapon, deputies said.

Officers said he waited behind a partition in the cell as Balsinger admitted a prisoner to the felony tank. Then Gallant lunged at the jailer.

Some 70 prisoners in the tank crowded to the opposite end of the cell, officers said. Gallant was placed in solitary confinement.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:17; Sunset: 6:27
Moonrise: 6:14 a. m.; Moonset: 6:08 p. m.
Tides: High will be 3.7 feet at 10:01 a. m. and 5.2 feet at 9:27 p. m. Low tide will be .0.2 foot at 3:52 a. m. and 1.4 feet at 3:18 p. m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:15; Sunset: 6:28 p. m.
Moonrise: 6:55 a. m.; Moonset: 6:02 p. m.
Tides: High will be 3.4 feet at 10:42 a. m. and 5.1 feet at 9:55 p. m. Low tide will be 0.2 foot at 4:28 a. m. and 1.7 feet at 3:43 p. m.

SPURS BUSINESS

Pub Owner Wins Plug From Queen

LONDON (UP)—Pub owner Alfred Baker happily lined up extra glasses for an expected landoffice business Saturday thanks to a free plug from Queen Elizabeth. The Queen showed up at a horse show in Gloucestershire Friday wearing a headscarf that was printed with the sign of Baker's Hanging Gate Inn, a 300-year-old watering place.

(Continued from Page A-1)

were treated at St. Francis for shock and released.

PATROLMAN Eugene Johnson, one of the first officers at the scene, suffered a flesh wound in his right shoulder in an exchange of gunfire with the shotgun-wielding teenager. Johnson went to the hospital for treatment and then returned to duty.

Authorities said the teenager shot one of the nuns when she answered the door of the convent. He fired again, hitting the second nun, and then whirled and wounded the third as she tried to flee from the convent.

A neighbor, George Guirdotti, 20, said he saw one of the nuns run from the convent with her assailant behind her. Then, Guirdotti said, the young gunman ran toward the school.

POLICE WERE on the scene within minutes after the shootings at 7:25 p. m. They surrounded the school, while Civil Defense workers and other officers blocked off the streets. Crowds estimated in the thousands jammed the area just beyond the police lines.

Officers armed with submachine guns began slipping into the school while the youth was known to be still inside. But he apparently eluded them, and they began a house by house search, kicking in the doors of some buildings in which they suspected he might be hiding.

Koncek said he heard no shots until he was struck in the cheek. Then, he said, he heard another shot whiz past him.

"I heard seven shots more while I was going for the am-

balance," Koncek said.

JOHNSON SAID a 9-year-old boy was crouched behind a car when he and another patrolman arrived in the second police car to reach the scene. He said the gunman "opened up on us" as the other patrol-

man got the child off the street [still hanging out the window] "He fired two quick shots," when I fired at him," but he Johnson said. "I fired one back ducked back into the school—at him. My partner managed room from which he had been to get the boy out of the way," shooting, and Johnson's shot Johnson said the youth "was missed."

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'Clean' Bomb Dirtier Than Japan Blasts

ASILOMAR, Calif. (UP)—The "clean" H-bomb that the United States will explode this summer will still be "dirty as dirt" as the one that destroyed Hiroshima, Dr. Willard F. Libby of the Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday.

Libby told a news conference that although the H-bomb is 96 per cent "clean," the remaining four per cent will result in twice the fallout of the less powerful A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Libby, here to address the 12th annual conference of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, added that the fallout from the H-bomb would be "world wide."

LIBBY IS the Atomic Energy Commission's authority on questions of radioactive fallout. Approximately 20 pickets from groups protesting the forthcoming bomb tests carried signs through nearby Monterey in a quiet demonstration of opposition to the tests.

Earlier in the week individuals opposed to the testing said the pickets at Asilomar and Monterey would be there "to give the other side of the question" from the State Department's stand on the tests.

THE PROTESTORS, including two at the gates to Asilomar, were opposed to the stand they assumed Libby would take in his speech entitled, "The Atom in Our Foreign Policy."

At the same news conference, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, associate director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University, said that State Secretary John Foster Dulles has complete "inability to understand the symbolic aspects of foreign policy."

"He is a good tactician but not a good strategist," Kissinger said. "He has skill in handling a situation once it has arisen but not in looking ahead."

'Give It to Russ'

DENVER (AP)—The Denver Post quoted a famous atomic scientist in a copyrighted story Saturday as saying America should build and test clean hydrogen bombs and should also tell the Russians how to build them.

The scientist, Dr. Leo Szilard, asserted that the Russians already know how to make dirty bombs.

"If we can persuade them to switch to clean bombs," Dr. Szilard said, "we, as their potential target, stand to benefit thereby."

"DIRTY HYDROGEN bombs contained in large quantities in America's stockpile and in Russia's stockpile are a threat to the whole population of the world. The sooner they are replaced by clean hydrogen bombs, the better off we shall be."

(Scientists describe clean bombs as atomic weapons that do not spread radioactive fallout over vast areas as an aftermath of their explosion.)

Dr. Szilard is a professor of physics at Fermi Institute, University of Chicago.

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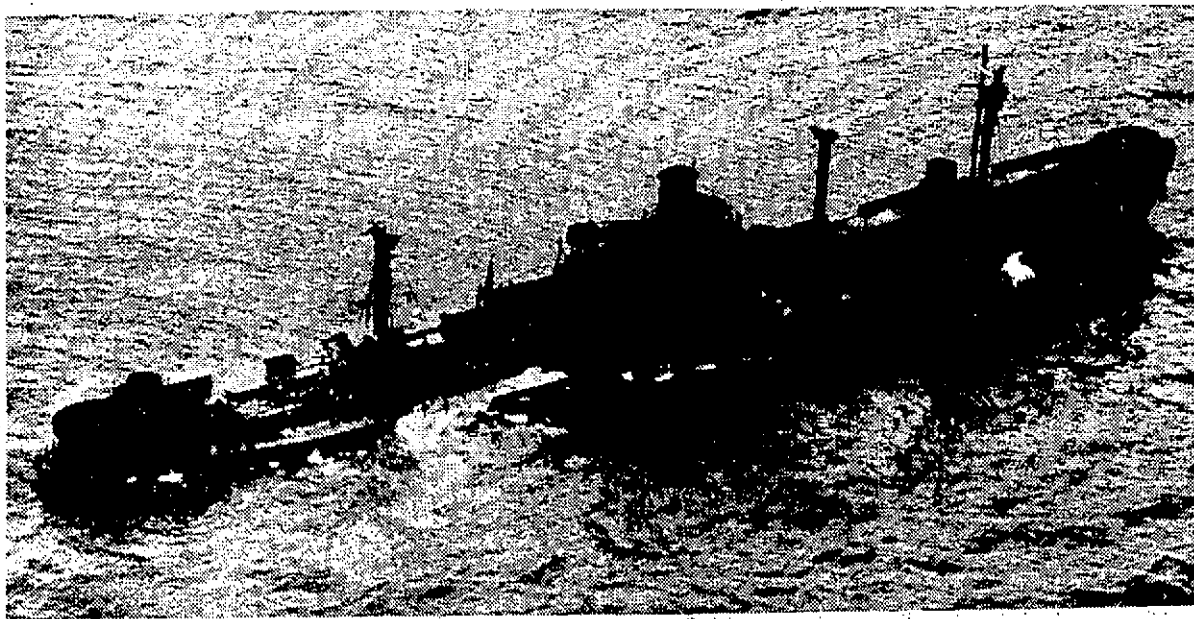
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DOWN SHE GOES . . . Poison Gas Ship Slips to Davy Jones' Locker.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—An old freighter, loaded with 8,000 tons of poison gas, was scuttled 115 miles off the California coast Saturday.

The Liberty ship, William C. Ralston, sank two hours after its sea valves were opened.

As it settled down in the water the vessel listed to the right, then lurged swiftly into the sea, stern down.

The ocean there, due west of the Golden Gate, is more than 13,000 feet deep.

The cargo aboard the hulk, deteriorated but still deadly lewisite and mustard gas manufactured during World War II, was in heavy metal cylinders. The Army said this was the safest and most economical method of disposing of the gas.

A tug towed the hulk out to sea, accompanied by the Coast Guard cutter Ewing.

The William C. Ralston, 422 feet long, was in the South Pacific war service.

'MANY IRREGULARITIES'

Urge Sheriff Probe in Home Sale

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—A committee of the Vanderburgh County Bar Assn. Saturday said it found "many irregularities" in the sale of a \$10,000 home for \$150 to satisfy a \$69 grocery debt.

In a lengthy report to the bar association, the committee absolved of any blame Morris Esche, a Purdue University engineering student who bought

three homes valued at \$18,500 at sheriff's sales here for \$750.

But it recommended that the Vanderburgh County sheriff's office and the local justice of

Girl, 8, Falls Under Tractor, Just Scratched

ORANGE—An 8-year-old girl miraculously escaped with minor injuries Saturday afternoon when she fell under the wheel of a huge tractor she was riding on her family's orange orchard near here.

Christine Carter, of 12192 Lewis St., was riding the tractor with which her grandmother, Mrs. Zelma Walworth, 45, was pulling a disc plow.

The wheel passed over both her legs, but Mrs. Walworth succeeded in halting the tractor before the sharp discs reached her body.

She was taken to St. Joseph's hospital and is recovering from shock.

the peace court be investigated for alleged irregularities.

It also recommended that Mrs. Juanita Malin, 39, a widow with nine children, pay Esche \$150 and costs to regain possession of her property.

THE COMMITTEE said it found that Mrs. Malin was never served papers by the sheriff's office, that her home would go on the auction block for failure to settle the grocery bill, and that she was not given the opportunity to claim a \$700

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exemption on her house. Both were cited as law violations.

The committee emphasized it found "no illegal or improper acts" by Esche.

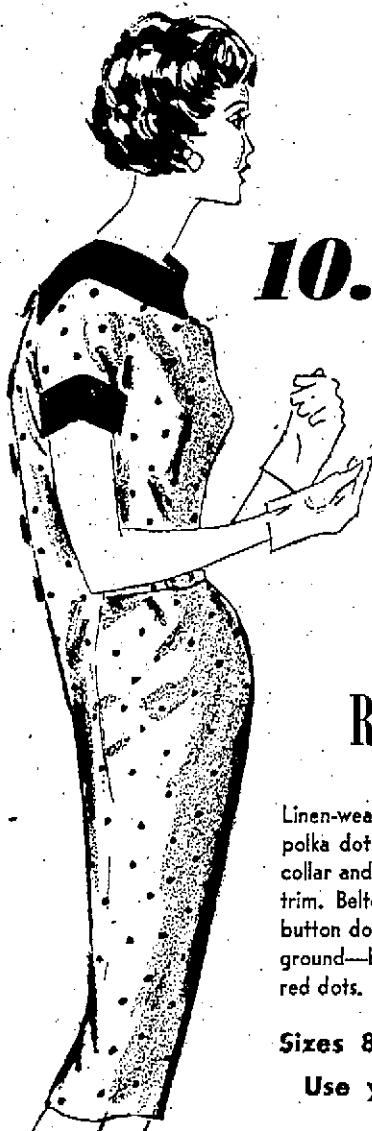
Sheriff Frank McDonald, who conducted the three property sales, said earlier this week that the homes would be returned to their original owners.

Contact Lenses Ideal for Water Skiing, Skin Diving

Need for vision correction is no longer a "spoilsport" for water skiers and skin divers. Wearing "spectacles" is impractical and hazardous, but the new plastic contact lenses provide clear vision with complete freedom from bothersome flying spray in skiing and boating, or fogging-up behind diving masks. Contact lenses may be worn safely, too, for swimming and diving without masks. More than a million Americans are wearing contact lenses in sports, at work, and for social occasions. The thinness and lightness of modern small diameter plastic lenses offer advantages never before attainable. Application is easy, and the new lenses can be worn around the clock without discomfort or irritation. Get ALL the facts! Come in, or write for fascinating new booklet. Easy terms. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (31 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Avenue. HE 5-6219; HE 6-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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Sonic Booms to Grow Worse

Southland Air Units to Employ Faster Planes

(Continued from Page A-1)

detaches and continues in the direction the aircraft was traveling. The shock wave also detaches when a plane pulls out of a dive.

The wave, traveling at the speed of sound, reaches the ground, where it is obstructed by trees, buildings, cars, people and other obstacles. Its power is constantly dissipated as it passes through the air.

Any one in the path of the cone's high-pressure air will hear the sound as the cone passes over him. The aircraft dragging the cone along is traveling at a very high speed and the pressure is concentrated in a small volume. Hence, the sound has a sharp crack like a thunderclap.

TESTS HAVE SHOWN that sonic booms cannot crack foundation walls or pavements, cannot crack plaster walls installed according to most building codes and cannot cause roofs to buckle or crack.

Under certain conditions, window panes and improperly installed doors can be damaged.

Glass is a brittle material which often contains internal "lock-up" stresses. Sometimes a pane is bent slightly when it is installed. Under these conditions, slight pressure can shatter the glass.

If the lock of a door is loose fitting, a sonic boom may jar the opening and cause it to slam against a wall. If the door is slightly ajar, the hinges might pull loose or a split might be caused in the door jamb.

Engineers and scientists observing the effect of shock waves generated by atomic explosions have never detected structural damage to the flimsiest building at pressures less than 70 pounds per square foot.

In tests where planes have dived from 35,000 feet, exceeded the speed of sound and then pulled out at 25,000 feet, the pressure of the shock wave was no greater than five pounds per square foot.

Even when the pullout was at 10,000 feet, the pressure did not reach 10 pounds.

PROPERLY installed, window glass will break at pressures from 18 to 70 pounds per square foot. In a recent test, five sonic booms failed to shatter a large plate of glass held in a frame. When the glass was loosened in the frame, a boom caused it to break.

The Navy and Air Force receive numerous claims for damage to houses and buildings allegedly caused by sonic booms. Investigation proves that in the majority of cases the damage was there before the sonic boom struck.

Military leaders hope the public will accept the annoyance of sonic booms as one of the prices we must pay for a free country.

Boom Cracks Walls, Plaster

TEMPLE CITY (CNS) — A "sonic boom" loosened plaster and cracked walls in the San Gabriel Valley Saturday, deputy sheriffs said.

The blast at 12:07 p. m. was heard throughout the valley.

The San Dimas sheriff's station received about 100 telephone calls inquiring about the source of the explosion.

Wire Kills Trucker

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Eldridge Elwin Eisenbray, 52, of Sacramento, died Saturday when the boom of his truck struck a high tension wire, electrocuting him.



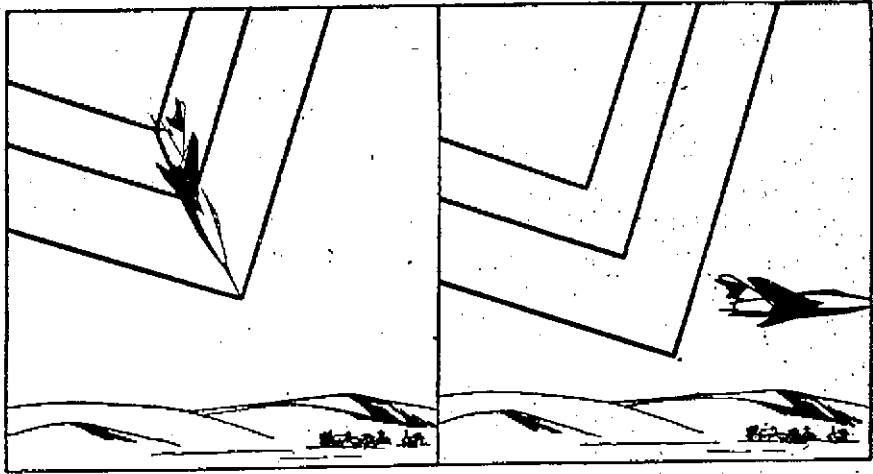
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Shock Wave Continues in Direction Aircraft Was Traveling

Wants to Be Big Man, Police Say of Killer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was shot and killed during a pitched battle involving teenage gangs by another youth "who wants to be a big man," special Los Angeles police said Saturday.

Sgt. R. P. Doran, of a police detail assigned to patrol the city's increased teenage gang activities, said Richard Sumii, 15, described as a "good student" at Dorsey High School here apparently was a bystander when the fight broke out Friday night.

The battle apparently involved an old feud between the "Black Juans" and a group once known as the "Dominators" but now identifying itself as the "Constituents."

LOUIS YAMASHIRO, 17, Los Angeles, a member of the "Black Juans," was one of 10 youths in custody today. Several others are still sought.

Yamashiro admitted taking a gun from a car parked outside a dance hall in Chinatown and firing blindly in an area where several other youths were fighting with clubs and bottles.

"Everyone who knows him says he wants to be a big man," said Doran regarding Yamashiro, who was taken to Juvenile Hall pending a decision on whether he should face adult charges of murder or manslaughter.

DORAN SAID the "Black Juans," made up mostly of Japanese-American youths, had rented the hall for a dance and invited the "Cogents" primarily youths of Mexican-American descent, to attend.

But, Doran said he learned after hours of investigation, some 25 or 30 members of the "Constituents" arrived at the dance hall and about 10 of them entered without paying the 50 cent fee.

The fight followed, and in the confusion, the shot was fired which killed Sumii.

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Alexander Estate Estimated \$140,000

DES MOINES (AP) — Archie Alexander, former governor of the Virgin Islands, left an estate estimated at \$140,000, his will showed Saturday.

Alexander left funds for engineering scholarships at the University of Iowa, Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, and Howard University of Washington, D. C.

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Vitamin B-6	5 mg.	Copper	0.4 mg.
Niacinamide	50 mg.	Zinc	0.7 mg.
Pantothenic	50 mg.	Potassium	2.2 mg.
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Vit. D	2000 USP Units	Vitamin E	0.1 mg.
Vitamin E	5 Int. Units	Magnesium	1 mg.
Folic Acid	0.5 mg.	Calcium	12 mg.
Vers. Amino Benzol	10 mg.	Phosphorus	100 mg.
Acid	10 mg.		
Choline	20 mg.		
Steradione	0.01 mg.		
Biotin	10 mg.		
Inositol	10 mg.		

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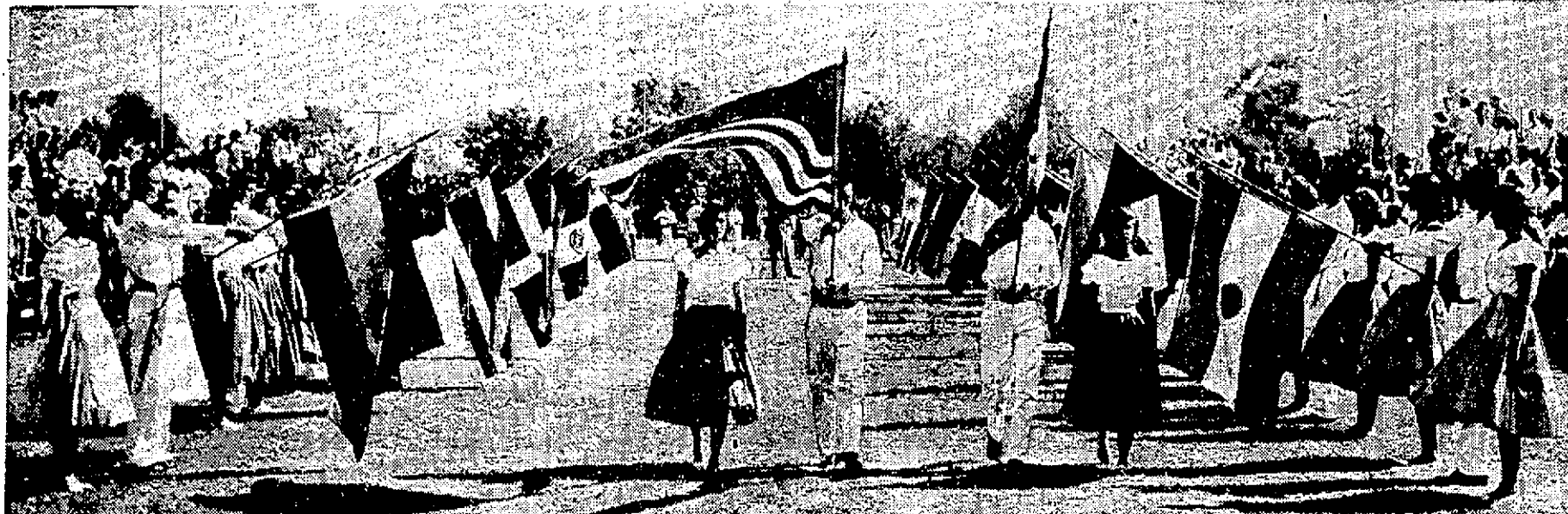
<p>Save 7.07 3-lb. Dacron Sleeping Bag Reg. 24.95 17⁸⁸ Water-resistant poplin covered sleeping bag filled with 3 lbs. Dacron and lined with warm cotton flannel. 36"x80" size.</p>	<p>Save One-Half 32" Modern Table Lamp Reg. 6.95 ea. 6⁹⁵ pr. Ceramic base in popular colors, matching plastic shade included. Limited quantity!</p>
<p>Save Almost 1/2 24" Brazier Barbecue Complete with Electric Spit Reg. 29.95 14⁸⁸ Portable brazier has heavy gauge steel fire bowl equipped with chrome plated revolving grill that raises and lowers, plus chrome plated spit with air-cooled, UL-approved electric motor and heavy gauge steel clip-on hood. Limited quantity.</p>	<p>Save 70c Each 18" Sq. Cord Sofa Pillow Reg. 1.98 1²⁸ 10 bold decorator shades. Vivid solids 18" square. Button in the center. All new cotton filling, corduroy covers.</p>
<p>50-Ft. Plastic Garden Hose Guaranteed for 15 Years Reg. 4.98 3⁸⁸ Lightweight yet durable opaque green plastic garden hose, will not kink or snarl in use, is sun and mildew resistant. 3/4" diameter with standard brass couplings.</p>	<p>Save 10.95 on New Lightweight Dacron and Wool Suit Reg. 49.95 39⁰⁰ The ideal suit for the warm months ahead. Blended of 55% Du Pont dacron and 45% wool to insure maximum comfort. Smart new spring styles—narrow lapels and three-button front.</p>
<p>24x36 Oval Braid Rug Wool Blended Yarn 3.95 Value 2⁹⁵ Heavy provincial braid, ideal for living, dining, or den rooms. Choice of decorator colors.</p>	<p>49 Only! Save 4.61 Padded Top Hamper Reg. 13.49 8⁸⁸ Popular 20" hassock height. Strong enough to sit on. Covered in six decorator shades of vinyl plastic. 4" thick padded top.</p>
<p>Cotton Chenille Contour Bath Mat Set Reg. 4.98 2⁹⁹ Practical 3-piece set of tufted cotton chenille with skid-resistant latex back. Oblong bath mat, contour rug for bowl and matching lid cover in choice of 6 wonderfully washable bathroom colors.</p>	<p>Save 99c on Smart New Men's Short-Sleeve Sport Shirts Reg. 2.98 1⁹⁹ Hi-bulk acetate and 100% cotton short sleeve sport shirts designed for comfort. Full cut, smart patterns, firmly anchored buttons. All are guaranteed washable. Sizes S, M, L, and XL.</p>
<p>19" Rotary Power Mowers Reg. 49.95 34⁸⁸ 2-h.p. Clinton 2-cycle gas engine, rope starter, safe shear pin clutch, 19" pitched blade, adjustable to 3 cutting heights, 6" rubber tired wheels.</p>	<p>Save \$9.10 Hoover Steam-Dry Iron Reg. 16.98 7⁸⁸ Famous Hoover steam-and-dry iron, exclusive super-hard, super-smooth aluminum soleplate. Uses regular tap water.</p>



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Flag Exchange Keynotes Pan Am Fete



STUDENTS from Bancroft Junior High School march forward with the United States and Guatemalan colors for the flag exchange which is part of Lakewood's Pan American Festival. More than 200 Bancroft students later presented Guatemalan folk dances in a program at Pan American Park. The

week-long festival ends today with a 2:30 p.m. parade which will start at Bellflower Blvd. and South St. The parade will move down Bellflower Blvd. to Del Amo Blvd., to Clark Ave. and then on to Hardwick St.—(Staff Photos)

Find Body of Nude Blonde

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The battered and nude body of a young blonde, mother of two children, was found Saturday beneath a loading ramp only 100 feet from busy U.S. 101.

Coroner A. E. Gallagher identified the victim as Mrs. Bernita Edythe Wilcox, 22, of suburban Chula Vista.

He said she had been strangled.

"She had been sexually attacked," Gallagher said. "She had been garroted either by the bare hands of her attacker or a pair of black Capri pants found around her neck."

"SHE HAD BEEN dead 18 to 24 hours when her body was found."

The death scene was between the highway and the Santa Fe Railroad tracks, near the Convair Aircraft Plant No. 1.

Gallagher said the body was found by Ronnie Klein, 12, of suburban Lakeside. He was playing in the area.

The grief-stricken parents of the victim identified her clothing and other articles found at the death scene.

THE PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williams, of Chula Vista, had reported to police Wednesday night that their daughter was missing.

Lt. Mort Geer, chief of the police homicide detail, said Mrs. Wilcox was the mother of two boys, Charles, 3, and Guy, 9 months.

Geer said the whereabouts of Mrs. Wilcox's husband is unknown. He said Mrs. Wilcox lived in Houston, Tex., until four months ago. She had gone there after her marriage.

GAYLE WILLIAMS, 12, a half-sister of Mrs. Wilcox, said the murder victim was a physical culture fanatic.

"The last time I saw her was Tuesday night," Gayle said. "Bernita said she was going to the beach and work out with two men she knew."

A neighbor of the murder victim, Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, said Mrs. Wilcox often dated.

Police Sgt. George Orr said boy friends named by the victim's parents and others are being questioned.

Dr. Eisenhower Sees Tax Boost as School Need

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The answer to education's financial pains is higher state and city taxes, Dr. Milton Eisenhower said Saturday.

Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is here to address the university's alumni association.

"Most schools on the elementary and secondary levels are state-supported at present," the President's brother said, "and further funds will have to come from increased state taxation."

"At present, only land-grant universities receive federal funds... but privately endowed universities must look to the state, industry and educational foundations for financial aid."

(AP Wirephoto)

Glasses Wearers Laud One-Fee Optical Service

The obvious advantages of having one economical eye examination to final check-up appeal strongly to the glasses wearing public. When optical prescription, lens grinding, frame fitting and final adjustment are all accomplished in one office, responsibility and personal interest in each case are centralized. You save steps and time because frames are selected at the same location the eye examination is given, and final check-up of both prescription and frames is made at one sitting. Dr. J. M. Soss, optometrist in Long Beach for 31 years, offers his patrons all the benefits of economical one-fee optical service, and the Soss Easy Payment Plan eliminates any need to postpone enjoyment of good vision. Consult Dr. Soss if you need glasses or a change of prescription. **DR. J. M. SOSS**, Optometrist, 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-6219; HE 6-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.



SANDRA JENKINS, Miss Pan American Hostess, helps Col. Juan Mauricio Dubois place the crown on Lucretia Amezcuita, 20-year-old brunette who reigns as queen of Lakewood's 12th Pan American Festival. Coronation ceremonies were held Saturday night at a Lions Club ball honoring Latin American consuls, in Lakewood Country Club. Dubois is Guatemalan consul general in Los Angeles.

Ketch 'Golden Rule' Reaches Honolulu, Defies AEC Order

HONOLULU (AP)—The Pacific crew of four aboard the ketch Golden Rule vowed Saturday to sail on to the Eniwetok H-bomb test area despite a new official warning by the United States government to stay out. They made their vows immediately after reaching Honolulu from California.

Skipper Albert Smith Bigelow of Cos Cob, Conn., a 51-year-old former Navy commander, said the 30-foot ketch would leave Thursday for the mid-Pacific danger zone.

THE VOYAGE is a protest against scheduled United States nuclear tests in the Marshall Islands area.

The Navy is expected to prevent the Golden Rule entering the test zone.

Bigelow, a painter and architect, told newsmen of his intention to proceed only a few minutes after he was handed a copy of the Atomic Energy Commission regulations against entering the danger zone.

The written notice was delivered by Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Risto Matilla, Honolulu port captain. He boarded the Golden Rule when she tied up in a small-boat harbor at dawn.

Asked what he would do if the Navy or other authorities used force to prevent the Golden Rule from sailing into the test area, Bigelow replied:

"We wouldn't resist the use of force. I have no idea of what they intend to do..."

"Interference with vessels on the high seas, I am proud to say, is something our country never did."

A newsman asked if the four crewmen—three of whom are married and have nine children among them—would proceed even in the realization that it meant death if they entered the test area. Bigelow replied "yes."

COS COB, Conn. (AP)—The wife of the skipper of the Golden Rule agreed Saturday with her husband that a man should be willing to give up his life for peace.

Mrs. Albert Bigelow, a Cos Cob housewife, kissed her husband goodbye March 9.

"WE TALKED about this for many months before he went," said Mrs. Bigelow.

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"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

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CABIN CRUISER BREAKS UP

Two Men Rescued From Rocky Reef

Two men were rescued by pair of Coast Guard aircraft and a helicopter sought the men and their craft most of Saturday morning before they were discovered on the reef near a fire they had ignited from debris of their boat.

Eleventh Coast Guard District offices here identified the men as Raymond D. Chase, of Santa Barbara, owner of the boat, and his passenger, Frank Lavien of Van Nuys.

THE COAST GUARD said the men attempted to put into a cove on the island Friday night when their radio began to fail them and sent out a call for help.

Two Coast Guard vessels, a

Knowland Speaks to Union Men

FRESNO (AP)—U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland placed before the California CIO Council on Political Education (COPE) Saturday his right-to-work proposals on which he is basing his Republican gubernatorial campaign.

Knowland, who said he understood "how Daniel felt in the lion's den," received, after his address, scattered applause from among the 300 delegates. They are expected to follow a recommendation by their directors to endorse today his Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, who will address the COPE in its final session.

"I BELIEVE in and I support strong and free unions," declared Knowland. "I want them to be responsible to their membership and to the public."

"I believe in and I unqualifiedly support the right of every American worker to join a union."



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Perry Griffith PHOTOGRAPHERS

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218 Algerians Said Rebel Toll

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—French officials reported Saturday 218 Algerians were killed, wounded or kidnaped by rebels in the week of April 7-13.

Officials said the campaign appeared to be directed against Algerians who have cooperated with the French and is probably intended to torpedo French efforts to work more closely with the Moslems.

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'Kidnap' Rapped by Attorney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An attorney charged Saturday night immigration agents seized his ex-Communist client Friday night and either jailed him in-cognito or hustled him to Finland because they faced a court defeat of deportation efforts.

Attorney Lloyd McMurray said he won a restraining order from U.S. District Judge George Harris to block the deportation of 32-year-old William Heikkila, a San Francisco draftsman.

Bruce Barber, district director of the U. S. Immigration Service, acknowledged reluctantly late Friday night his agents had arrested Heikkila, a draftsman, as he left his office. Barber has since been unavailable for comment.

BARBAR SAID Heikkila had been put aboard a plane for Finland. Two of his agents obtained a bag of Heikkila's clothing, Saturday from his wife, however, and McMurray said that led him to suspect his client was still in the area.

If Heikkila has left for Finland, McMurray said, the restraining order will be of no effect.

McMurray charged that Barber seized Heikkila because of a motion McMurray filed on Monday with U. S. District Judge Edward P. Murphy.

The motion sought to annul an April 3 order clearing the way for Heikkila's deportation. It cited a U. S. Supreme Court decision which said Communist Party membership alone was not grounds for deportation when the defendant had not sought the overthrow of the government. Arguments were scheduled May 2.

HEIKKILA WAS brought to America when he was 2½ months old. McMurray said his Communist activity was during the depression in Minnesota, when he fought for unemployment compensation and against foreclosing farm mortgages.

His deportation has been sought since 1947. The case has been to the U. S. Supreme Court twice. He was at liberty on \$5,000 bail when he was arrested.

Crash Pilot Service Set on Tuesday

Capt. Raymond Ray Bern, 37, of 1033 E. 3rd St., who died last Sunday when the C133 turbojet cargo-transport he was piloting crashed near Georgetown, Del., will be buried at Westminster Memorial Park Tuesday. Three other crew members died with him.

The pilot, a veteran of World War II, is survived by his widow, Eloise; daughters, Nancy and Vickie; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Bern of Long Beach; and his brother, Leonard L., of Huntington Beach.

At the time of his death he was stationed at Dover Air Force Base, Del., and lived with his wife and daughters there.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Mottell's and Peck Chapel, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.



'IT TICKLES'

When pretty Sally Brookshire, 18, of Millikan High reacted girlishly to the squirm of a worm, Duke Brookshire behaved as 10-year-old brothers behave. He said it was only a worm. Staff photographer John H. Neagle snapped the fishing tableau on the rocks near the Long Beach Marina entrance.

Girl Darts in Front of Car, Killed

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. (AP)—A Catholic priest gave the church's final absolution to a little farm girl Saturday in a pathetic roadside tableau that ended a happy trip from catechism class.

Suzanne Layland, 8, had just stepped out of the Rev. Joseph Frisch's car with her sister, Carolyn, 10, and started across the highway to her home.

The children's mother was watching them from the kitchen window. When Suzanne saw the family dog bounding toward her she darted across the road from behind the priest's car. In doing so she failed to see an oncoming car.

It struck the girl and hurled her to the road side. Suzanne's sister, behind her, had seen the car in time and stepped back off the highway.

As two nuns, also occupants of the car, comforted the weeping mother, the 37-year-old priest gave the child absolution. Then he placed her in his car and sped 10 miles to a hospital in La Crosse, Wis. A doctor there said the child probably had died instantly.

Pulitzer List May 5

NEW YORK (AP)—President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University said Saturday that he would announce the winners of the 1958 Pulitzer prizes on May 5.

Chemical Workers Vote 'Guarded' Strike OK

A "precautionary" strike authorization has been voted by members of Chemical Union Workers, Local 40, AFL-CIO, against the U.S. Borax Chemical Corp., 300 Fries Ave., Wilmington, Frank Hutchinson, local president, said Saturday.

Hutchinson said the vote authorized proclamation of a strike against the company at midnight, April 30, but emphasized that the vote was only precautionary and negotiations on a new contract are still going on.

THE PRESENT CONTRACT expires May 1 and negotiations have been in progress for the past two months, he said. The next sessions are due on Wednesday.

The union is seeking an eight per cent across-the-board pay hike over the current average wage of about \$2.45 an hour plus fringe benefits. Hutchinson said. The company has offered three and one-half per cent, he added.

In addition to Local 40's

Red Light Closing Hurts Cab Business

TAKAMATSU, Japan (AP)—Eleven pedicab drivers asked the city Saturday for work digging ditches.

They said the anti-prostitution law has killed their business in the city's red light district.

Sen. Scott Successor Selected

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Gov. Luther H. Hodges Saturday picked an experienced political peacemaker, Democrat E. Everett Jordan, to succeed the late W. Kerr Scott in the U.S. Senate.

Jordan is a wealthy Saxapahaw textile manufacturer who has held top state party posts through the administrations of three governors of contrasting philosophies. He is now North Carolina's Democratic National Committeeman.

HODGES SAID he would ask the state Democratic executive committee to nominate Jordan as the Democratic candidate for Scott's remaining two years of a six-year term at the November general election. The governor, prohibited from succeeding himself, is considered a strong possibility as a Senate candidate in 1960.

Jordan told newsmen that 1960 "is a long way off" and he could not say whether he would seek a full term.

"If I'm here and I like it, I'd certainly consider it," he said. Jordan, 61, is from Scott's home county of Alamance, is Scott's age and is a first cousin of Scott's widow.

Scott, who was North Carolina's last living former governor, died of a heart attack on Wednesday.

Reject Extending 3-Mile Limit

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The World Conference on the Law of the Sea rejected in committee Saturday all six proposals for extending territorial waters beyond the traditional three-mile limit.

This balloting was close in all cases. The votes indicated the 86-nation conference—like its predecessor at the Hague 28 years ago—had virtually no chance of establishing a new internationally agreed standard for territorial waters.

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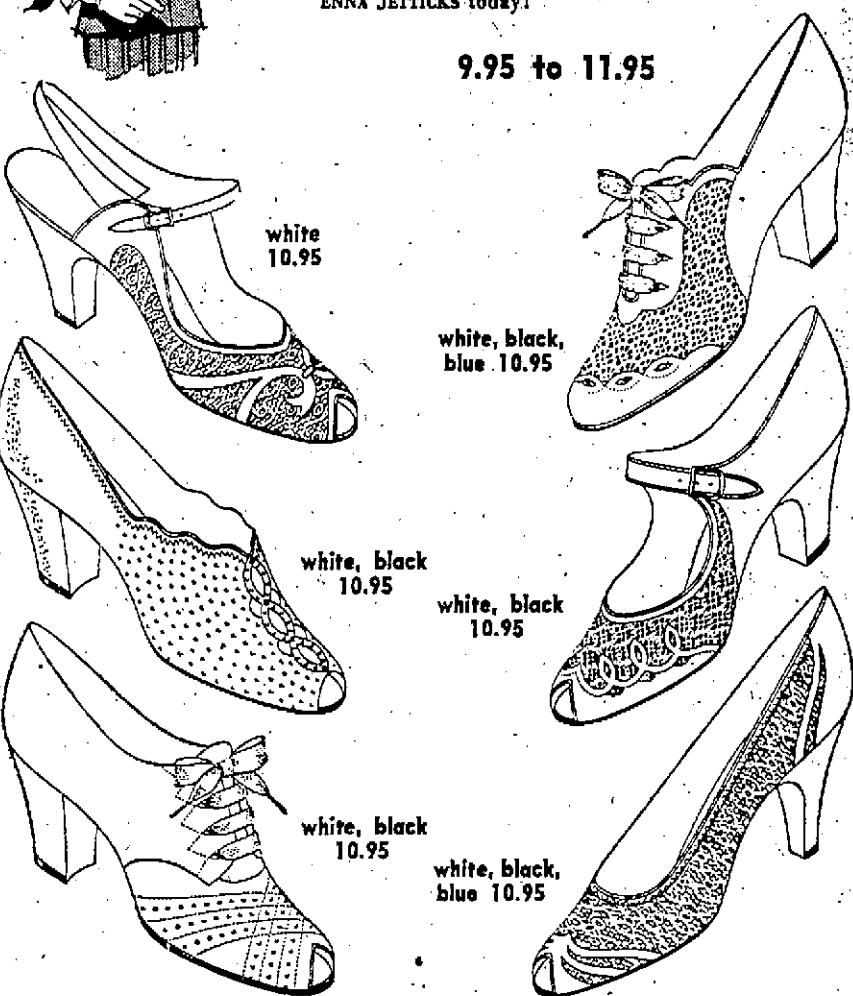
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Weekend Cases	12.95	5.95
Pullman Cases	15.95	7.95
Packing Cases	19.95	9.95
Family Cases	24.95	12.95
Women's Wardrobes	25.95	13.95
Train Cases	15.95	7.95

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Weekend Cases	5½ lbs.	29.95	17.50
Pullman Cases	7 lbs.	34.95	25.95
Family Cases	8½ lbs.	42.95	29.95
Train Cases	3½ lbs.	27.95	16.50
Men's Pullman	9 lbs.	42.95	29.95
Companion Cases	5½ lbs.	29.95	17.50

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	Reg.	NOW
Mustang Tolex 2-Suiters	17.95	9.95
Mustang Tolex Companions	15.95	7.95
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Steel Frame Suntan Companion	25.95	14.95
Aluminum Frame Steerhide 2-Suiter	45.00	24.50
Matching Companion	39.50	21.50
De Luxe Universal 2-Suiter	50.00	29.95
De Luxe Universal Companion	40.00	25.95
Smooth Cowhide Brief Bag	14.95	8.95
Top Grain Cowhide Brief Bag	22.50	11.95

DeLuxe King Size Matched Aeroplane Luggage

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Celanese acetate lining, lightweight		
Overnight Cases	18.95	9.95
Weekend Cases	19.95	10.95
Pullman Cases	29.50	15.95
Family Cases	34.95	18.95
Train Cases	22.95	12.95

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	Reg.	NOW
Kalistron Weekenders	29.95	12.95
Kalistron Train Cases	32.50	12.95
Women's Wardrobes	39.95	11.95
Men's Companion Cases	14.95	5.95
Train Cases	22.95	9.95
De Luxe Brief Bags	29.95	14.95
Oshkosh De Luxe Tweed	reduced	1/2

DeLuxe Orlon Lightweight Zippered Luggage

	Reg.	NOW
5-Suit Stand-Up Travel Bag	17.95	10.95
10-Dress Stand-Up Travel Bag	19.95	12.95
Weekenders	14.95	8.95
Pullmans	19.95	11.95
Packing Cases	22.95	13.95
Shoe Bags	9.95	5.95

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10-diamond platinum wedding ring, reg. 185.00.

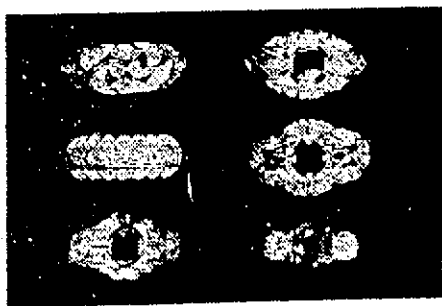
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21-diamond platinum wedding ring, reg. 325.00.

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5-diamond platinum engagement mounting will take up to ¾-ct. center, reg. \$175.

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12-diamond platinum engagement mounting, ¾-carat center, reg. \$250.

119.95

10-diamond platinum engagement mounting, ¾-carat center, reg. \$325.

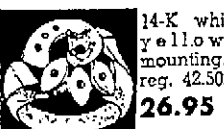
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1-ct. genuine ruby with 2 .25-ct. diamonds, engagement ring, reg. \$525.

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Ike's Defense-Plan Critics Address Editors



EDITORS ELECT

George W. Healy Jr., left, newly-elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, confers with his predecessor, Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch. Healy is editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune. —(AP Wirephoto)

Citizens' Group Backs Ike Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report Saturday voiced wholehearted support of President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan. The committee began mobilizing national backing for the program.

Clarence Francis, national chairman of the committee, announced the group's stand on the controversial proposal and called it "the most important and far-reaching reorganization measure to come before Congress" since the Armed Forces Unification Act nine years ago.

Francis said in a statement that former President Herbert Hoover, who underwent surgery Saturday, concurs in the committee's support of the Eisenhower plan.

THE COMMITTEE was formed to push for proposals made by a commission on government reorganization which functioned several years ago under Hoover's leadership.

Eisenhower's plan, which has run into strong opposition in Congress, would clothe the Secretary of Defense with greater authority and provide for greater unification of military planning and operations. Eisenhower has said it is intended to give the country maximum strength at minimum cost.

Francis said the 1949 unification act carried the defense establishment "a long step forward toward true unification." But, he said, time has revealed many deficiencies in the present Pentagon organization.

"The continuing lack of more complete unification has cost the nation billions of dollars in waste, duplication and delay," Francis said.

"Legislation is needed and needed badly . . . to enable the Secretary of Defense to modernize and strengthen the department structure, unify our fighting forces in the field and expedite vital research."

BUT, FRANCIS said, more

Caroline's 'Ah' Stirs Monacans

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Little Princess Caroline stole the show Saturday as her month-old brother, Prince Albert, was officially presented to the citizens of Monaco.

The year-old princess interrupted a speech by the mayor of Monaco with a loud "ah!" into the microphone. This evoked a burst of laughter from the crowd of 1,500 persons standing in the palace courtyard.

Then little Caroline abruptly took a sip of champagne from her father's glass while he was not looking. The delighted crowd applauded.

PRINCE RAINIER of Monaco and his wife, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, showed off their son to nearly all the Monacan citizens, who alone were allowed to witness the ceremony. There are about 2,000 citizens but only those over 10 were allowed into the courtyard.

The presentation was prelude to Prince Albert's baptism today.

Princess Grace, radiant in a light beige suit with a salmon colored scarf, stood smiling at the top of the palace staircase with the baby prince in her arms. Beside her was Prince Rainier holding little Caroline.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three military analysts Saturday criticized President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan while indicating general support for his objectives.

None of the analysts saw as much harm in interservice rivalries as Eisenhower sees, and two of them said the Pentagon's real problem is top-level indecision.

All three told the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) that most of the reorganization proposals could have been put into effect without going to Congress.

Eisenhower's proposals, which have met stiff opposition on Capitol Hill, would give more authority to the Secretary of Defense and strengthen the hand of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The plan is aimed at getting greater unification in strategic planning and military operations.

Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips, military analyst of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said the beneficial changes should have been made at the start of Eisenhower's administration.

Phillips, a retired Army officer, told the editors: "The real problem is not service rivalry and publicity but the inability to make executive decisions before the service rivalries get a chance to develop. Such prompt decisions have been noticeably lacking in the past five years."

Author-columnist Walter Mills said Eisenhower's plan amounts to a single-chief-of-staff concept, although Mills said it leaves uncertain whether the chief is Secretary of Defense McElroy or Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Two days ago, Eisenhower told the editors that under his proposal there would be no single chief of staff.

Hanson Baldwin, military specialist of the New York Times, said the plan carries the hazard of "further bureaucratic overcentralization at the Pentagon."

He said the program does not recognize that the responsibility for many "defects in decision-making" rest with the

White House, the National Security Council, the Budget Bureau and, in some cases, Congress.

"We must first have sound national policies before we have sound military policies," Baldwin said. "The fact is that we too often have not had sound national policies, but the military has had to bear the brunt of it."

The society's three-day annual meeting closed with a banquet at which George W. Healy Jr., editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, assumed the presidency of ASNE, succeeding Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

Elected first vice president was J. R. Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post and Times-Herald. He thus moved into line for the presidency next year. Elected as second vice president was Carl E. Lindstrom, executive editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Times; as secretary, Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times; and as treasurer, Felix R. McKnight, executive editor of the Dallas Times-Herald.

The officers were chosen by the society's board of directors earlier in the day.

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- 69c RECEIVING BLANKETS
Cotton flannel in solid colors, stripes, prints. 25x36", 2 in. pkg., 89c
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Solid colors with striped borders. Soft flannel-ette, 30x40", 68c 2/130

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1 35x38" towel and 1 wash cloth. Pink, blue, maize 1.79
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Combed balise in stripes or checks. Warmcel filled. 36x45" 2.99
- 6.95 COMFORT & PILLOW SET
Nylon floral print, Warmcel filled. Pink, blue, white 4.99
- 4.95 NYLON COMFORT
Dacron filled, nylon floral print. Blue, pink, maize, white 5.99
- 3.50 GAUZE DIAPERS
Our own "Wee Noble" brand, highly absorbent, fast drying 2.99
- 2.98 DIAPER SETS
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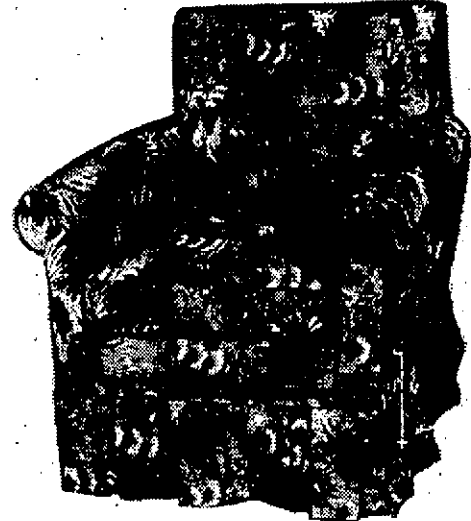
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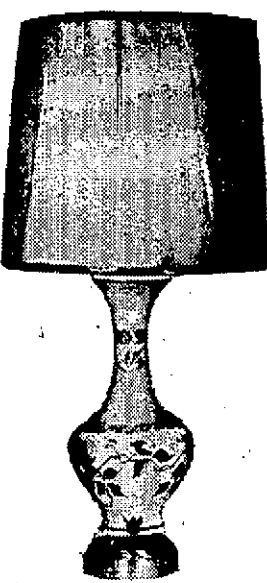
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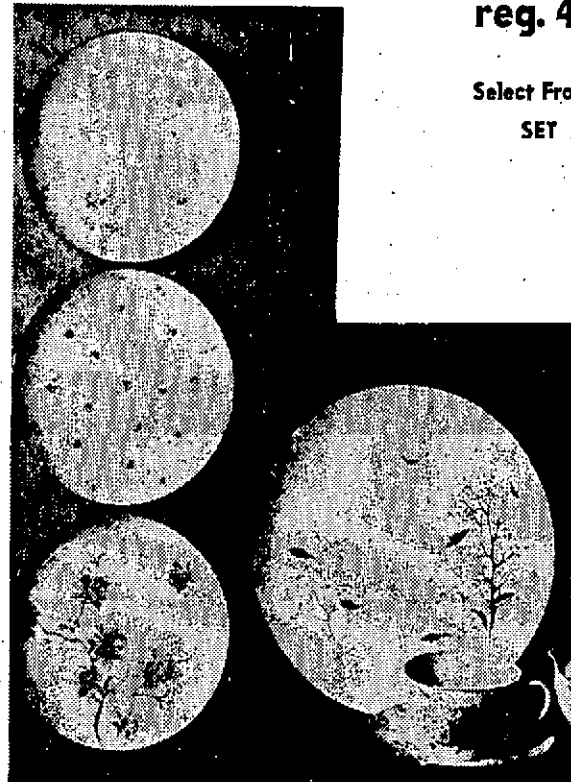
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- ORLON AND COTTON SUITS, various styles in fashion's newest colors. 10-18, 7-15, 12 1/2-22 1/2. (2nd fl.) 17.00
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- 69.95 SAMPLE SUIT SALE, all wools, boxy or fitted styles, asst. colors and sizes. (2nd fl.) 34.97
- 5.95 COTTON PRINT SKIRTS, full pleat style. Pastels or dark colors. (Sportswear 2nd fl.) 2.99
- 3.95 COTTON BLOUSES, solid colors and white. 3/4 and roll sleeve. 32-38 in group. (Sportswear 2nd fl.) 2.00
- 8.95-10.95 BULKY SWEATERS, orlon or wool, classic style. White, black and red, size 36-40 (Sportswear 2nd fl.) 5.99
- 2.95-4.95 COTTON BLOUSES, roll and sleeveless styles, plain and prints. 30-38. (Sportswear 2nd fl.) 2/3
- 17.95 WOOL KNIT DRESSES, broken sizes and colors in 2-pc. wool knits. 12 to 16 in group. 1/2 PRICE. (Sportswear 2nd fl.) 8.97
- 3.95-5.95 COTTON T-SHIRTS, name labels in variety of styles and new spring colors. S, M, L (Sportswear 2nd fl.) 2.00
- 2.95-3.95 PANTS, capris, pedal pushers. Various fabrics and colors. 10-18. (Sportswear 2nd fl.) 1.99
- JAMAICA SHORTS, closeout group of famous make. Asst. fabrics and colors, values to 5.95. 10-18 (Campus Shop 2nd fl.) 2.99
- 1.98 COTTON BLOUSES, various styles, some with sleeves. Pastel shades. 32-38. (Neckwear st. fl.) 1.00
- 4.95 ORLON SWEATERS, Helen Harper originals in several styles. 36-40. (Sweater Bar st. fl.) 3.99
- 25c HANDKERCHIEFS, sheer cotton prints, plain and scalloped edges. (St. fl.) 6/1.00
- 79c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, initialed. Regulation size. 39c (St. fl.) 3/1.00
- 1.00 GADGETS, purse and bar accessories, some jeweled, some plain (St. fl.) 59c
- 3.95 CASUAL STRAW SLIPPERS, elasticized for perfect fit. Pink, blue, white, maize. Sizes S, M, ML, L. (Hosiery st. fl.) 2.99
- 1.35-1.50 SEAMLESS HOSIERY in new spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2-11 (St. fl.) 3/2.00
- 1.35-1.50 NYLON STRETCH HOSIERY in pretty spring tones. Petite, average, tall. (St. fl.) 89c
- 1.00-1.95 SHEER NYLON GLOVES in white and spring colors. 6-7 1/2. (St. fl.) 1.00
- 1.69 RUBBER SOLE TABIS in yellow, pink, blue, black, white. 8 1/2-11. 79c pr. (St. fl.) 2/1.50
- 2.00 TUSSEY'S MIDNIGHT HAND AND BODY LOTION. Effective emollient to smooth and soften skin. Large 1 1/2-oz. size. (St. fl.) 1 plus tax
- 6.95 ELECTRIC HAIR DRYERS, dual control (hot and cold). UL approved. Hand or stand. (Cosmetics st. fl.) 3.99
- GOLDEN SLIPPERS, little girls' "play grown-up" shoes. Sizes S, M, L (Toys 4th fl.) 1.98
- 1.09 RAYON MARQUETTE PANELS, neatly tailored; ready to hang. Hemmed and headed. White. 41"x81". (3rd fl.) 52c
- 1.69 yd. DRAPERY FABRICS, mubby finish rayon and cotton weave in white, green, gold, rose, pink, nutmeg. (3rd fl.) 58c
- 95c-1.50 WEAREVER ALUMINUM SAUCEPANS in 3 sizes: 3/4-qt., 1 1/2-qt., 2-qt. size (Lower fl.) 77c
- 1.00-1.95 STAINLESS KITCHEN TOOLS, black heat-resistant handles. (Lower fl.) 66c
- 19.95 TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC TOASTER, smartly styled and super efficient. (Lower fl.) 11.88
- 2.79 MEN'S SHOE RACKS, heavy plated metal floor type. Holds 6 pr. (Lower fl.) 1.44
- MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS, values to 7.95. Fabrics and patterns galore. Asst. colors. Long and short sleeves. (St. fl.) 1.99
- POWER MESH GIRDLES, values to 3.98. Variety of styles in white, pink, blue. (Notions st. fl.) 1.99
- 3.95 LARGE JEWEL BOXES, pastel shades with gold trim. Swing-up tray & mirror. (Notions st. fl.) 2.99
- 1.59 IMPORTED STRAW TOTE BAGS, plastic lined, straw flower trim (Notions st. fl.) 1.00
- 1.95 BALL POINT PEN SETS. Plastic base in white, pink, black, green. Regulation refill. (Stationery st. fl.) 1.00
- ALL-OCCASION CARDS, 18 cards to box. (Stationery st. fl.) 2/1.00
- METAL FILE BOXES, a 2.98 value. Grey or green, complete with dividers, lock and key. (Stationery st. fl.) 1.99
- 2.00 ALL-OCCASION CARDS, slim jim type. 40 cards in a ployfilm bag. (Stationery st. fl.) 1.00
- CHILDREN'S SUMMER FOOTWEAR In leather and canvas. All sizes in group. Regular to 3.98 NOW 2.88
- CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES Boys' & girls' styles, all sizes. Regular to 7.99 NOW 3.30
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- SECOND FLOOR SHOES Famed brand medium and high heel dress shoes. Regular to 14.95 NOW 8.88 New spring and summer casuals. Regular to 12.95 NOW 5.88
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LIFE WITH THE LEVANTS

It's not all repose, though. "Sure we fight. Everybody fights," he said. And just before the picture was taken, he whispered "ask her if she still loves me. I think she's thinking of leaving me. Be sure, you put in there that she's a wonderful mother."—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar)

Somehow Mrs. Oscar Levant Got Lost in This Interview

(Continued from Page A-1)

"It's nice to please some," says Oscar, "but you don't have a point of view if you please everybody."

IN ANY EVENT, probably unconcern would be intolerable. He might even find some amusement in one comment that his shows are really "Levant sitting for his self-portrait."

However, he denies that he is egotistical. "I don't see how people can say that about me. I give of myself." He also admits that "I'm no genius."

Mrs. Levant, the former June Gale, who once was a 20th Century-Fox player and dancer, exerts a somewhat restraining influence over him. She sits at his side during the show.

"She censors me during the commercials. She forgets she works for me on the show—the opposite of my working for her at home," Levant said.

WONDERING WHAT life with Oscar was like at home, an interview was arranged with Mrs. Levant in their Beverly Hills home.

Oscar and the three children were not at home at the time. Mrs. Levant said she was primarily a housewife, but since going on the show was a member of the American Federation of Radio Artists. They have help in the house now.

She said Oscar went on a concert tour after suffering a heart attack about five years ago and his illness followed. However, "He's better than he's been in a long time now and I'm happy he's playing piano again."

The "clutchings" Oscar goes through, she said are "a protective thing. The doctor says his pain is muscular, not cardiac."

SOMEWHERE AROUND this time, Mr. Levant, visibly irritated by something, came into the living room, nodded, listened for a moment, muttered darkly, "Well, if you don't need me . . ." and went to the corner telephone to call his doctor.

Recalling, several hours later, what happened, the roof must have quivered about the time Mrs. Levant was trying to answer a question relayed from a Long Beach lady about whether Oscar practiced finger exercises.

"You want to know about my music, ask me! Not her!"

It developed he no longer practices finger exercises.

THE QUIVERING ROOF, however, collapsed, at a question about "name-dropping."

The conversation that followed is still hazy, but an impartial viewer says no blows were struck and that Mrs. Levant apparently has the power to calm the outraged.

Quiet restored, the interview continued with Mr. Levant. (Somewhere along the line, Mrs. Levant got lost, but I guess that's life with Mr. Levant.)

It developed that there are

two Mr. Levants. (There may be more, but I was only there a couple of hours).

He changed completely from an irritating, belligerent, brooding, argumentative person, to easy-going, charming, sensitive half-man, half-child, slunk down in his chair, his hand inside his coat rubbing his chest. He smiled shyly like a small boy who has just committed a breach of promise to his wife to be nice.

HE SINKS INTO MOODS of despair at the state of the world, the condition of his servitude to a TV station that saddles him with a piano whose best use is as an ash-tray.

He lights up with enthusiasm in speaking of Aldous Huxley, or Christopher Isherwood, or Christopher Isherwood, grins shyly that you like to hear him play the piano and announces that he is planning to give a concert this summer in Hollywood Bowl. "I'm going to play three concertos. That's too much."

The second Mr. Levant apologetically explained that he had a bad morning. He had just returned from a conference with the director of the television station, a Mr. Flanagan.

"He broke my heart," said Oscar. "He said the show with Isherwood was 'dull'. I don't know what he finds exhilarating."

Levant has a feeling of tenderness for the gentle Isherwood, author of the "Berlin Stories," from which the play and movie, "I Am a Camera" were taken. "Isherwood told me 'You are unmasked. You can't conceal your feelings from your face.' It's true."

NOR DID the station director like the idea of Justice Douglas appearing on the show. "You know what he told me? 'A lot of people don't like Justice Douglas.' I told him to get another justice and put him on another program."

The program with Douglas was in connection with a Jewish charity Levant was doing. "You be sure and put in the paper that I going to do a Catholic benefit. And a Protestant one, too."

"You know, the station doesn't advertise me."

Despite his mutterings about the station, the dilapidated pedaled piano, the unsuitable studio, Levant wants it made clear that "Mr. Flanagan is a nice man. He gave me my chance when nobody else would."

"I hope to continue with the channel. You know, Isherwood told me 'pain is essential for the artist.' I can't think of anything more painful."

JUST WHY there should be so much pro- and anti-feeling about Levant's program is not

quite clear. For the most part it is not controversial. He used to indulge in asides about politicians.

"We got a few letters and June told me not to do it," Mrs. Levant protested mildly. "Just because we got a few letters. I don't think we have a totalitarian state where we can't make comments about a man. Anyway, I don't do it any more."

The program is not prepared in advance, Levant said. "I make a few notes. I wrote out one sentence of the introduction I used for Aldous Huxley. I used a good word in it," he beamed. "Irrefragable—it's a little stronger than 'irrefutable.'"

HE THUMBS HIS NOSE at what is assumed to be surefire television standards. He plays Bach ("You know, I never played Bach until I got some requests on the show"). He talks up to his audience. He has brought persons of artistic stature to the show who probably otherwise would never have appeared on the station.

He should have received an Emmy award for the show that has lifted the entire standard of television entertainment. (Oscar said that, but I thought it would look nicer if it came from somebody else. It's true).

Mrs. Levant once said that life with Oscar isn't always wonderful, but it's worth it. Amen.



TO HORSE! TO HORSE!

Just a few steps from his score-laden piano in the music room of his home in Beverly Hills, Levant bounces about on his electric horse. "Everybody I see in Beverly Hills, blesses me," noted, "I'm getting a masseur. It's the first time. The doctor thinks it will be good for me." He also cycles and swims.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT



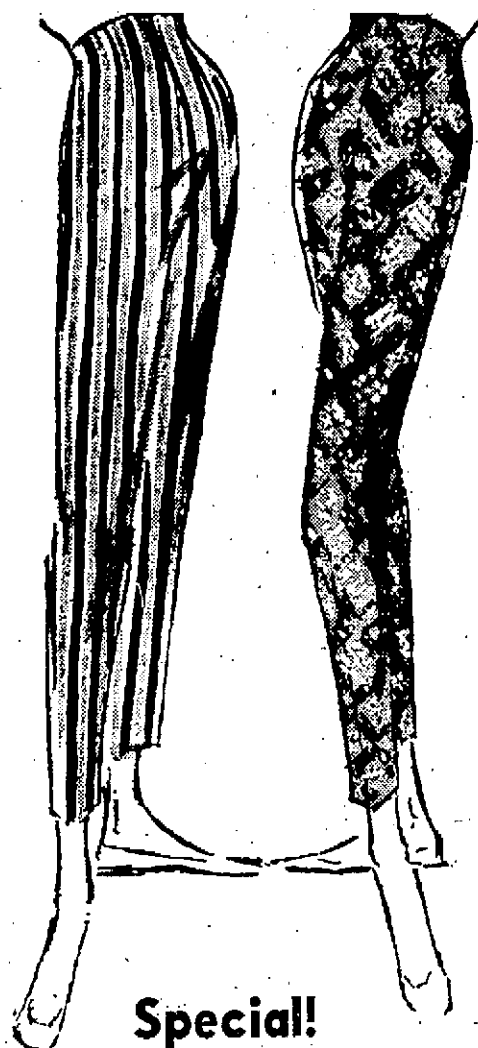
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1.99

Usually 2.98! Spring's newest capri pants to start your sun and fun-time wardrobe at a special purchase price! Twills, gabardines, sheer cottons in all colors and stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

8.98 to 12.98 Orlon Sweaters

Beautiful orlon bulky knits in white only. Novelty styles. Terrific value! Assorted sizes.

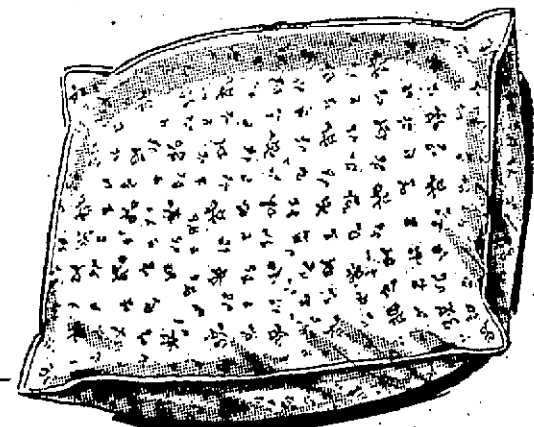
5.99



Women's 98c
Nylon Briefs

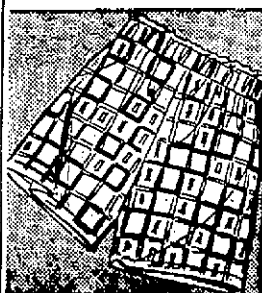
3 pairs \$1

Wide tiers of black Chantilly type lace front. Six colors in S, M, L.



Regular 4.49 Pillows
2 for \$5

Dacron filled with Dupont Polyester fiber that is washable. Allergy-free and odorless too! Zipper closing. Luxury at a thrift price! Replace your pillows now!



69c Play Shorts
3 for \$1

Choice of poplin, twill, baby cord, other no-iron fabrics. Boxer waist, one-pocket, washable, 2-6X.



69c Polo Shirts
3 for \$1

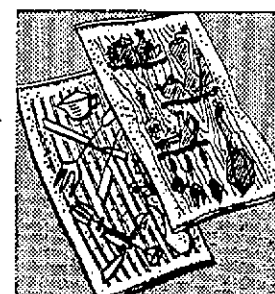
Nothing as popular! No-iron combed cotton. Washable colors, patterns and stripes. 3 to 6X.



3.98 Hard Sole Moccasins

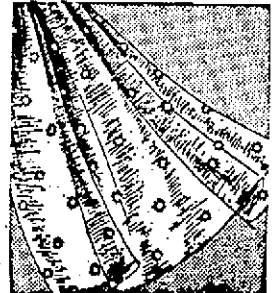
2.88

Mellow leather uppers, full platform soles. Ideal for casual wear or house shoe. Butter-nut, turquoise, cream. Assorted sizes.



59c Dish Towels
44c each

Attractive printed absorbent cotton terry for speedy drying! Smart patterns, gay colors.



Miracle Blends
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Save 40c to 90c on every yard! Printed, nylon, cotton, silk, chiffon and Dacron®. *DuPont T.M.



Cotton-Cupioni
2 yds. \$1

Cotton-Cupioni rayon "Accent," one of the new Italian silk look weaves. Reg. 89c yd. 38-39" wide.

Oppenheimer Lands in Paris to Speak

PARIS (AP) — Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, American atomic physicist, arrived in Paris Saturday to give a series of six technical lectures at the Sorbonne.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Missile Blows Up on Launching Pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An Air Force attempt to launch a Thor ballistic missile without publicity ended Saturday in a thunderous explosion.

The missile, designed to carry an atomic warhead at least 1,500 miles, blew up on its launching pad. The blast and a muffled roar that followed was heard for miles. A huge ball of black smoke rose high in the sky.

There were no injuries, the Air Force reported in a statement two hours after the explosion, and no major damage was done to the Thor launching platform. "The missile exploded on the pad," the statement said, giving no reason except "technical difficulties."

U.S. Consul Ousted

VIENNA (AP)—The U. S. embassy in Prague said its second secretary and consul was packing Saturday after Communist Czechoslovakia charged him with spying and ordered him to leave.

Washington called the charges against Joseph R. Jacyno "a frameup." Jacyno has his wife and two children with him. An embassy spokesman said it would take him sometime to wind up his affairs. He probably will leave Czechoslovakia some time this weekend, however, for an undisclosed destination.



RELAYS QUEEN

Sharon Henson, 20, University of Texas brunette, will serve as queen of the Drake Relays next Friday and Saturday at Des Moines.

Tito Wins Election

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito was elected unanimously to a third term Saturday. He promised to keep Yugoslavia independent and pledged to work for better living conditions.

The 65-year-old marshal's election—by Parliament—was greeted by thunderous applause inside Parliament and a booming 21-gun salute outside. Each of the 301 newly elected Parliament members cast a secret ballot for Tito.

TV Newscaster Sued

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A two-million-dollar defamation suit has been filed in Superior Court by attorney James J. Arditt against television newscaster George Putnam and Assemblyman Bruce Allen.

The complaint charged that Putnam and Allen, chairman of a legislative committee which held hearings here on city tidelands oil leases, conspired to make public false news stories concerning Arditt's alleged participation in the oil deals.

Princess Leaves for Indies

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret left by plane Saturday night for a state visit to the West Indies. A calypso band serenaded her in farewell.

The Princess walked across the airport to her waiting liner with her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, and her mother at her side. She wore a full length mink coat. Her piquant new hairdo was covered by a smart cloche hat.

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- Easy Action Recoil Starter makes mowing starting a breeze

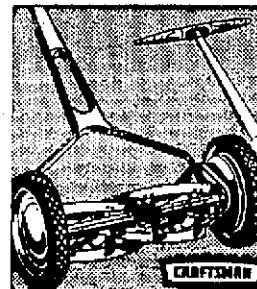
20" Rotary Mower

Usually **89.95**

72.88

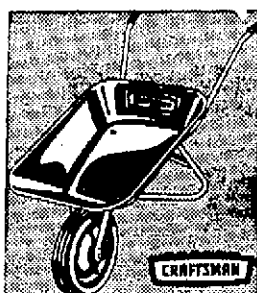
\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

- Extra-Deep Housing designed for front and side trimming
- Four Large 7 1/2-inch wheels roll easily over roughest lawns



18" Hand Mower
26.99

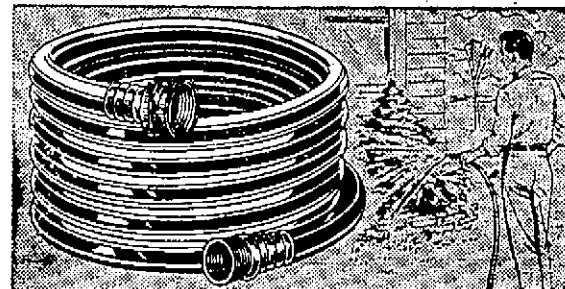
Reg. 37.95, 5 blade, 18" hand mower. Positive adjustment. 10-inch wheels.



Wheelbarrow
11.99

4 cu. ft. tray. Ball-bearing wheel, 12-in. x 3.00 puncture-proof tire. Reg. 14.95!

Phone HE 5-0121 Ext. 209
FREE home demonstration on any of our power mowers. No obligation!

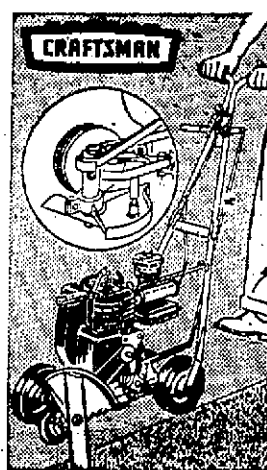


Dunlap 1/2" Plastic Hose

Guaranteed 5 years **2.66** 50' length

A regular 4.29 plastic hose! This amazing offer is just in time to save you money on your hot weather watering needs! With every 50-ft. hose you will also receive a regular 1.19 size "Plantron" FREE. BUY NOW!

1.75-H.P., 4-Cycle Power Lawn



Trimmer-Edger

Regular 79.99

68.99

Now take all the work out of lawn trimming and edging and save time with this rugged machine! Trim, edge hard-to-get-at places neatly, minus effort. 9-in. adjustable blade for 0 to 3-in. trim. Handle controls for throttle, cutting depth.

SANDWICH, ANYONE?

Air Lines Fight Over Tourist-Flight Meals

LONDON (UP)—Pan American World Airways Saturday threatened to "build the biggest damn sandwiches in the world" in a brewing battle with other international air lines over whether an air line, like an army, travels on its stomach.

The International Air Transport Association (IATA) digested reams of testimony from opposing air lines over what kind of meals should be served passengers on tourist flights and promised to serve up a decision soon, possibly Sunday.

At issue is the question of when is a sandwich not a sandwich. Under IATA rules only sandwiches are served on tourist flights.

Pan American has taken this to mean two pieces of bread and a filler—and not Italian-loaf size, either.

Offered as Exhibit A was a Kim Royal Dutch Air Lines "sandwich"—three slices of roast beef, one of smoked salmon and two of ham. Some European air lines served one slice of bread and then heaped it with such delicacies as pate de foie gras, with all the trimmings to entice customers.

Pan American demanded that the other air lines trim down

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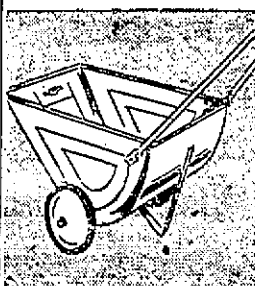
9 Private Offices

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Parking Lot for 16 Cars

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Gardener's Cart

4.44

Compares to other 5.95 carts! Heavy gauge steel body. The big 3-cu. ft. size was 7.98, now 5.99

Reg. 119.99

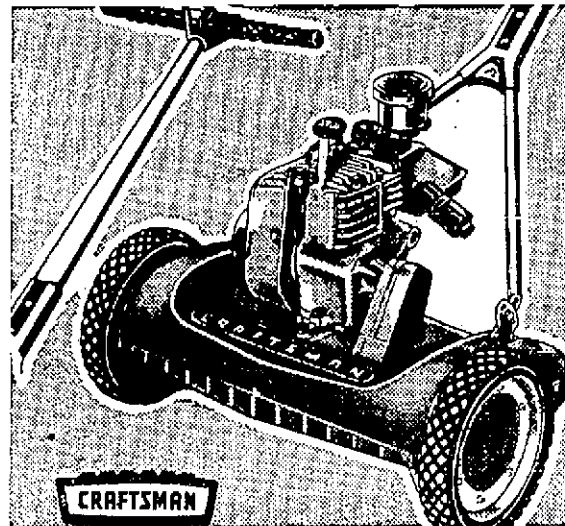
Reel Type 1.75 hp

18" Mower

108.99

Easy to maneuver: throttle, clutch in handle. Has 3/4 to 1 1/2-in. height of cut. Briggs & Stratton engine. Sharp, rugged reel blades.

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- 4.49—14-in. Jack Plane
- 3.29 Power Bit Set
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- 3.49 Steel Brick Trowel
- 2.78 Rasp Plane Tool
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- 3.69 8-in. Hedge Shears
- 3.19—18-in. Pipe Wrench
- 3.29 Imported Hand Saw
- 3.29—30-in. Bow Type Saw

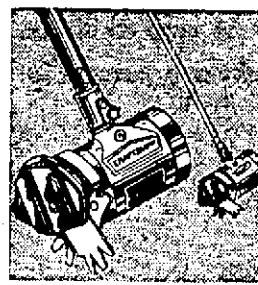
No payment 'til May 1st. Use Sears Revolving Charge Account. No money down. Buy now for Spring or Summer.



26.95 Tool Chest

21.99

Craftsman 7-drawer metal tool chest. Non-jam, non-sag, felt lined drawers. Moisture resistant.



Reg. 37.95 Edger

29.99

'Craftsman' electric edger with on-off switch. Adjustable 38 1/2" tubular handle, plastic grip.



Latex Flat Paint

3.88

Regular 4.98. Easy to apply. Dries in less than an hour. No lingering odor. 15 colors.



5.49 Flat Finish

4.44

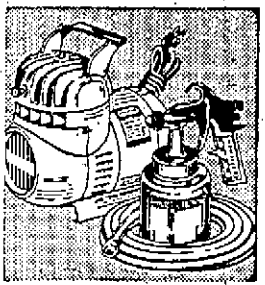
Master-Mixed Flat wall finish. Dries quickly, one coat covers. Alkyd base! Easy to use. 18 colors.



Stucco Paints

4.99

Regular 5.88. Ideal for stucco, asbestos siding or masonry. Inside or out. 12 colors; white.



78.88 Sprayer Kit

64.99

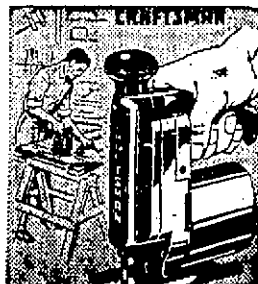
1/2 H.P. Craftsman sprayer kit. Cart, gun, hose, drop cloth, masking tape, paint pot, etc., full set.



Jointer Planer

56.99

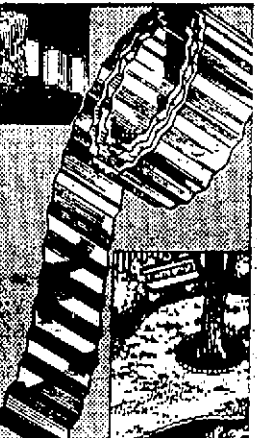
Reg. 64.50! Big ball-bearing, massive, precision-ground table. 3 1/4" high-speed knives.



Dlx. Saber Saw

39.99

Reg. 54.50. Now cut the most intricate shapes, no pre-drilling. 1/2 H.P. AC, DC motor. Tilt base.



Regular 3.29 Lawn Edging

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Regular 3.29 Sprinkling Cans. Hot dipped galvanized steel, hand dipped in molten zinc **1.99**

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HElock 5-0121

'Cop' in Gray Flannel Teaches at LB State

By BEN ZINSER

A. C. Germann is a cop in a gray flannel suit. His vocabulary includes not only such police terminology as MO (for modus operandi) but also such Madison Avenue vernacular as MR (for motivational research).

Germann, 37, is professor of police science at Long Beach State College. He's also an author. His first book, "Police Personnel Management," is just off the press. Some of the chapters are about motivation.

The best police departments, he says, are those that recruit nationally. A department seeking professionalization, he insists, must shun pre-employment residence requirements and strict seniority systems and maintain adequate discipline.

"The pre-employment residence requirement remains in effect in at least half of our local jurisdictions today," he says. "The practice has resulted in gravely damaging effects to the elevation of the police career service."

DR. GERMANN ALSO urges support of college programs in law enforcement as a means of advancing the police service toward a professional status.

"There is as great a logic in requiring a college degree for the local law enforcement officer as there is for the federal agent," he says.

But he opposes any "West Point for police"—or national academy for career police officers.

National indoctrination, he says, could be a dangerous thing if its administration got into the wrong hands.

Furthermore, training in a national academy could be only of a general nature. "Each state has its own statutes, rules of evidence, municipal ordinances and procedures," he explains.

HE ALSO IS CRITICAL of strict seniority requirements in many police departments.

"Rarely can a career in police administration at higher levels be quickly achieved by qualified men," he says. "As a result, young men of capacity must spend years in the lower ranks doing work which does not fully exploit their capabilities."

"The police service of America should either adopt a policy of lateral entrance or remove some of the bars to rapid advancement."

Dr. Germann holds a doctoral degree in public administration from USC. But he's no ivory-tower educator. From 1949 until 1955 he was a member of the Los Angeles Police Department, working not only at administrative tasks but also in the divisions of traffic, juvenile, patrol, jail, and vice.

Currently he's membership chairman for the American Society for Criminology, an organization that urges closed cooperation between the police practitioner and the academician.

He's also a member of the



A. C. GERMANN
From MO to MR

tee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR education in law-enforcement and correctional work are increasing, he says. In the Southland alone there are three colleges with four-year training programs and 11 junior colleges with a police science curriculum. Long Beach State College, which offers one of the four-year programs, currently has 141 police science majors and 235 enrolled in police science courses.

Slumbering Sphinx Has His Face Lifted

CAIRO (UPI)—The Sphinx is getting a face-lifting. Inch by inch Egyptian archeologists are doing an exacting restoration job on the giant statue at Giza steeped in the legends of 49 centuries.

Scaffolding has been rigged up around the Sphinx with great care to prevent any contact between the wooden beams and the famous statue for fear of injuring it.

The present restoration work is not the first undertaken on the Giza Sphinx, carved as one piece out of a rocky knoll which once stood on the same site.

The 240-foot-long and 66-foot-high colossus, combining a human head with a lion's body, has been attended to by renovators in all ages to repair the damages wrought by the piercing desert sand, the sun's scorching heat and seasonal downpours.

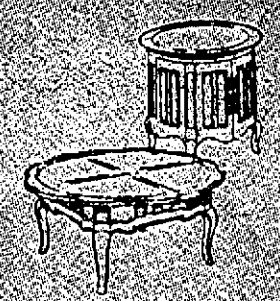
Symbol of the sun-god Ra, the Sphinx lies on the outer fringes of the Giza necropolis south of the Great Pyramid. Its face looks east to the sunrise.

Built around 2900 B.C. by the pharaoh Chephren, the Sphinx' face represents Chephren with his royal headdress and the cobra as the ruler's emblem on the forehead. The lion's body represents power.

Davis Introduces Rural French

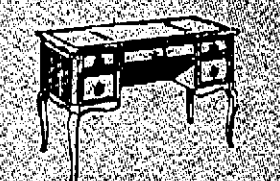
BY THOMASVILLE

Two of America's most eminent designers, John Luberts and Lambert Mulder, have collaborated to create a new style note in French Provincial. This collection of more than fifty pieces is hand rubbed and waxed to give each piece the mellowness of a family heirloom. Rare French chestnut and native pecan are combined to create uncommon beauty. Basket-type marquetry highlights door panels. Solid brass trim is authentically "antiqued." Visit Davis soon ... you'll enjoy a new acquaintance with Rural French by Thomasville.

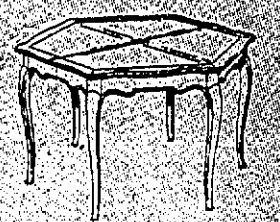


Round Commode
25" diam. 134.50

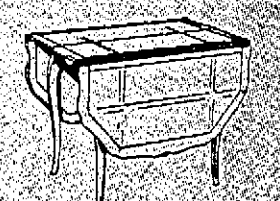
Round Coffee Table
42" diam. 79.50



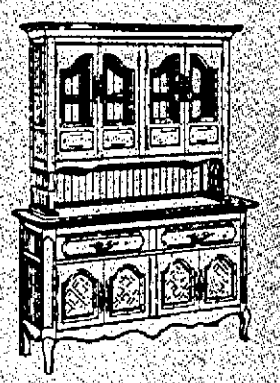
Desk, 5-drawer
52x25-in. 169.50



Six-Sided Table
50x56, 80-in. 199.50



Drop-Leaf Table
Ext. 42x100-in.
3 leaves 199.50



Buffet, 62x22-in. 249.50

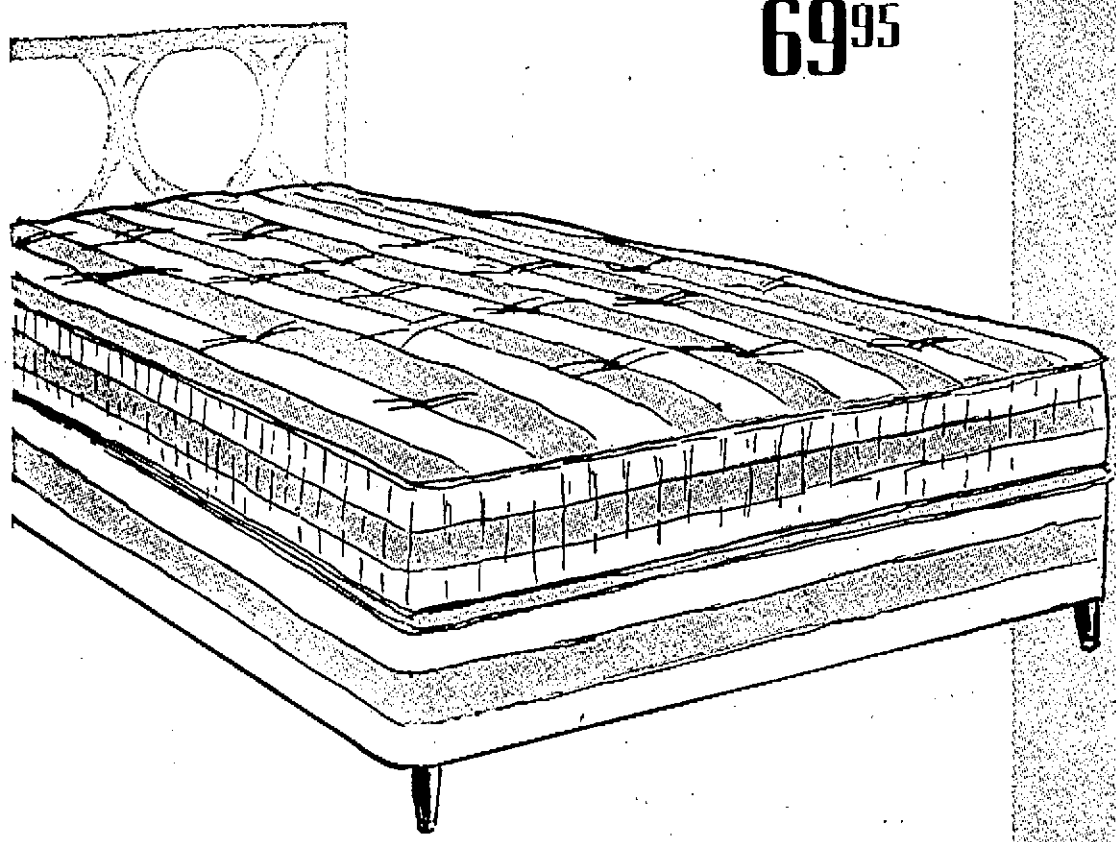
Closed Desk
56x18-in. 179.50

fine quality bedding at dramatic savings!

bailey schmitz mattress and box spring set

built to Davis' rigid specifications by Bailey Schmitz, makers of quality bedding for over 50 years! twin or full, a superb value, set

69⁹⁵

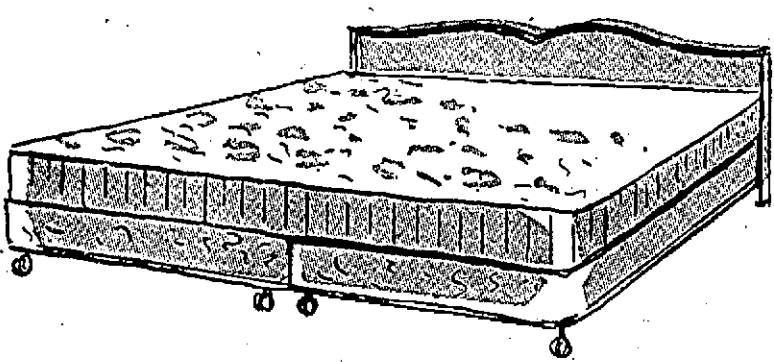
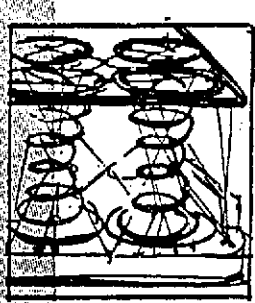


Here are all qualities wise shoppers and careful buyers hope to find in a mattress! Here are the famous 8-way hand-tied box spring, the expensive prebuilt seat edges that are so sturdy they may be used on studio couches, the unparalleled sleeping comfort! Handsomely covered in woven stripe ticking.

SLEEP SHOP — LOWER LEVEL

See Your Box Spring Being Made by a Factory Representative in Davis Sleep Shop, April 21-22

A Bailey Schmitz' factory representative will show you your 8-way hand-tied box spring being made and tell you how it is so superior to ordinary box springs. Come in Monday or Tuesday — there is no obligation.



Stretch Out and Sleep in Spacious Comfort
King Size Spring Air measures a lavish 6x7 feet; boasts a costly two-piece box spring. 159⁹⁵



- 75" Triple Dresser Base 259.50
- Panel Bed, Twin or Full Size 109.50
- 24"x16" Night Stand 74.50
- Chest, 5-drawer, two sliding trays behind doors, 42"x22"x48" 229.50

Davis

ENJOY A DAVIS CHARGE ACCOUNT OR TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY AFTER MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
DAVIS FURNITURE OPEN 9:30 TO 5:30 — FRIDAYS, 12:30 TO 8:00 — 1975 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH



BEACH COMING
With MALCOLM EPLEY

A FEMINE motorist was victimized on Pacific Coast Hwy. Friday by a new version of an ancient trick.

She drove her brand new Cadillac onto a vacant lot by Joe Authier's insurance office. She got out and, worry written on her pretty face, looked under the car.

Never one to forsake a damsel in distress, Bro. Authier went over there and asked if he could be of assistance.

Well, she told him, somebody drove up beside her as she was held at a signal and told her that her Johnson bar was dragging.

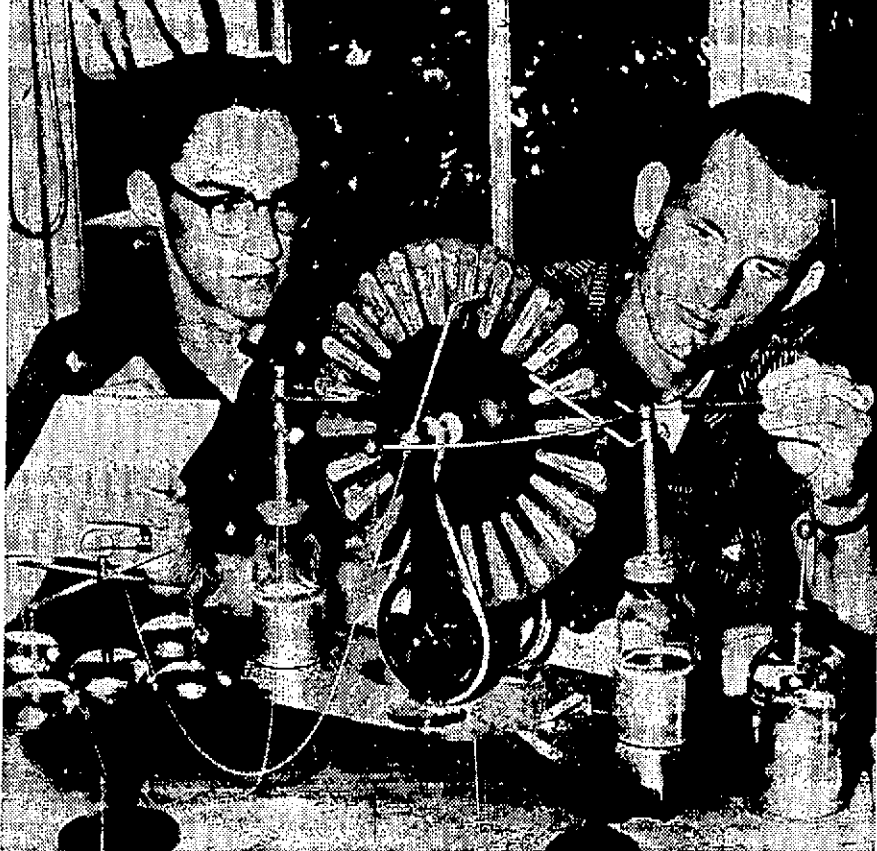
That sounded pretty serious and she lost no time in getting to the vacant lot.

Authier didn't bother to look under her car. He knew, and told her, that a Johnson bar is a gadget on a railroad locomotive, and that somebody had been kidding her.

Public Schools Spotlight Science



MAKING REFRIGERANT at Wilson High are Gordon Stevenson (left) and Michael Cornell.



SETTING UP STATIC MACHINE for School Week exhibit at Wilson High are Chester Shelley (left) and Bob Turk. The machine simulates lightning.



JUDY CARRELS of Poly High weighs out chemicals on the metric scale to make iodine.

WHEN Congressman Craig Hosmer arrived at International Airport the other day to fly back to Washington, his pockets were bulging with odd-shaped packages. One or two stuck out and showed they were filled with pink kidney beans.

It seems that Mrs. Hosmer likes to make California chili, using the pink beans, but they can't be found in the markets at Washington. So whenever Hosmer is out west, he picks up a supply.

He had them in his pockets that day because he thought his baggage was right up to the allowable maximum. But when the bags were weighed some leeway was revealed, and Hosmer transferred the beans to the baggage while other passengers looked on curiously.

\$30,000 for YMCA Given by Walkers

A gift of \$30,000 from the Walker family to the YMCA Expansion Fund campaign was announced Saturday by Earl A. Fast, general chairman of the Y's "million dollar-plus" drive for capital improvements.

"This donation from Mrs. C. J. Walker, Charles Z. Walker, Gus A. Walker and Marian Walker Boice actually is more than a gift," Fast said.

"It is a reaffirmation of faith by this family in the aims, ideals and aspirations of the YMCA. Historically the Long Beach YMCA came into being largely through the efforts of the late C. J. Walker, husband and father of these donors," Fast stated.

PUBLIC PHASE of the YMCA's Expansion Fund campaign is slated to begin in May.

Aim of the drive is to finance YMCA capital improvements, including modernization and enlargement of the Downtown Y, additions and renovations to the North Long Beach Y and new buildings in Lakewood and Los Altos.

Three district campaign chairmen Saturday announced appointment of majors for the public phase of the campaign.

VIRGIL SPONGBERG, North Long Beach district chairman, named Tom Norcross, building contractor; Kearny Madsen, bakery owner, and Dr. Paul E. Wilkins, optometrist. J. R. Hills, Lakewood district chairman, announced Dr. Kirt Parks, physician and surgeon; Vernon Huize, principal of Lakewood High School; Weldon Parker, Bank of America; Bob Jerauld, insurance man, and Helmar Kastner, of Boeing Aircraft.

Downtown majors, announced by W. W. Rollo, chairman, were Charles P. London, Jones Hardware executive; Paul D. McClaughry, CPA executive; Gene Bishop, insurance securities; William Bennett, manufacturing engineer, and Jesse Holton Jr. of Holton & Son.

A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE Softball Becomes a 'Federal Case'

Another bat-and-glove season was launched on the West Coast Saturday and once again they made a federal case out of it.

If you think that's a trite statement, then you're strictly from Square City.

The man who threw out the first ball was a U. S. assistant attorney general — Perry W. Morton, Washington, D. C.

He had a captive audience. Spectators were inmates in the Federal Correctional Institution, a medium-security prison located at Reservation Point, Terminal Island.

HOME TEAM WAS the Terminal Island All-Stars, all men of conviction.

This is one lineup the men tried hard to break into. The squad of 15 is composed of the top softball players in the institution's intramural league.

On the other hand, any of the players would gladly accept his outright release.

Guests at Saturday's lifeline included, besides Morton, U. S. Attorney Laughlin E. Waters and William P. Gray, special assistant attorney general.

AS THE HOME team warmed up, warden Preston G. Smith remarked that the All-Stars are a little weak in pitching this year.

"That right?" mused Waters.

"Why didn't you let me know?"

Otherwise things are looking up for the All-Stars this season.

For the first time they have a grass infield. Diamond used to be all hardtop. Outfield still is. Still, they have a better deal than the white-shirted background of the Coliseum, a situation the Dodgers detest. The Terminal Island orchard has a cool green background of prison buildings.

Miss U Tickets Now Obtainable

Ticket books are now on sale for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, July 17-27.

The books, which include passes to all pageant events, cost \$35 each. Tickets purchased separately would cost \$44.

All seats are reserved, Fred S. Dean, ticket committee chairman, said.

Books may be obtained from the pageant office in Municipal Auditorium.

AS FOR SHAGGING flies outside the buildings, which form the prison's walls, there are lots of takers but no offers. Batting-practice hitter popped one up behind the first-base line.

"Evidence of foul play," an onlooker remarked absently.

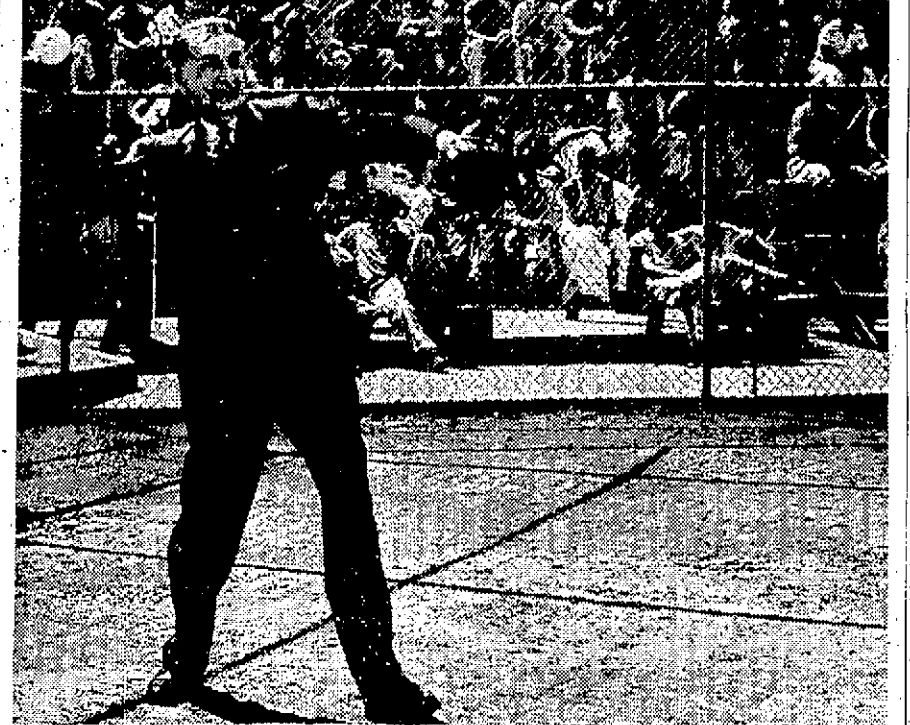
A prison official briefed the visiting spectators. "Funny thing, but the inmates often root for the outside team and boo their own players."

INMATES ALSO do the umpiring. But they don't always wear blue. Saturday's arbiter wore a striped shirt.

The warden made a little speech before game time.

"Remember, the important thing is not whether you win or lose but how you play the game," he said.

Some of the crowd disagreed. They were the two-time losers.



OUT GOES THE FIRST BALL

Perry W. Morton, U. S. assistant attorney general, pitches out the first ball to start the softball season at the Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution. The ball went out, but the spectators—prisoners—were expected to stay. —(Staff Photo)

75,000 to 100,000 May View Programs

The scope of science education in local schools will be emphasized during observance of Public Schools Week here.

From 75,000 to 100,000 persons are expected to visit the 76 schools in the Long Beach Unified School District this week.

Theme of the 39th annual observance of Public Schools Week in California will be "Public Schools — the Foundation of American Freedom."

Parents may meet teachers during a series of open houses from 7 to 9 nightly. The schedule: Monday, City College; Tuesday, elementary schools; Wednesday, senior highs; and Thursday, junior highs.

USHERING IN the week will be an interschool spelling match between a team of seventh and eighth graders in Stanford Junior High School Auditorium at 9 a.m. Monday.

Sixth annual display of the industrial arts and vocational arts program will be presented from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday on the campus of Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. More than 1,000 youths will exhibit entries.

ATTENTION ALSO will be focused on regular classroom work. Parents will receive special invitations to observe reading, arithmetic, grammar and spelling lessons, and the like, at particular times. Invitations also will go out to other citizens.

Invitations are being distributed by Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools, and Earl W. Bliss, chairman, and Robert Fraser, co-chairman, Citizens Public School Week Committee.

Many science exhibits are planned in junior and senior high schools.

L.B. Fish Boats Set April Mark

An all-time April record of sports fish was hauled in by boats out of the Port of Long Beach, Pierpoint and Pacific Landings, on Saturday.

Long Beach boats reported a total catch of 6,455 fish Saturday, including 4,438 barracuda and 1,039 bonito.

First boats of the year sent to the islands reported slow fishing at Catalina Island but excellent angling at San Clemente where limits of big-bull bass were caught.

Divers Install

Charles Stewart was installed as commodore of the Power Divers Club at a dinner Saturday night at Community Hospital Saturday. Other new officers include Charles C. (Bob) Smith, chief yeoman, and Red Cannon, purser.

Officer Improved

A slight improvement in the condition of Motor Officer William J. Laurer, 32, was reported at Community Hospital Saturday. Laurer suffered serious injuries in a traffic accident April 12 on Lakewood Blvd. near Conant St.

TIDELAND COURT ACTION PONDERED

Council Plans Move to Free Project Funds

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach City Council is preparing to move as rapidly as possible toward adjudication of numerous questions which, if decided favorably, would release millions of dollars for expenditure on the tidelands, including the beach.

Pending before the Council's committee of the whole is a recommendation that first priority be given to determining the legality of financing beach operation and maintenance, acquisition of beach lots and construction of beach improvements from tideland oil funds.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers said these questions are of first importance because of their impact on the city's operating budget, which faces a sizable deficit next fiscal year unless additional revenues are found.

He expressed the opinion that all those questions are closely enough related to be included in one court case.

SUCH AN ACTION would cover improvements such as beach change stations, concessions buildings, lifeguard facilities and parking lots, recommended for first priority by the Recreation Commission.

Some councilmen are of the opinion, however, that all the unsettled fund questions relating to the tidelands could be

lumped together in one suit.

These other questions involve the use of tideland funds for the proposed Exhibit Hall adjacent to Municipal Auditorium, roadways (including a possible shoreline freeway extending the Long Beach Freeway terminus eastward to Alamitos Ave.), landscaping along the beach and a lagoon, and surface improvements at Rainbow Pier.

IN URGING first attention to the beach expenses, Vickers noted that the city's General Purpose Fund is currently being tapped to the extent of \$800,000 annually for operation and maintenance of beach facilities, all on the tidelands.

A substantial part of these expenses were charged to the Tideland Oil Fund prior to the

State Supreme Court's decision in the Mallon case.

Almost \$500,000 additional could be recovered for the General Purpose Fund if it were determined that beach-lot purchases recently completed are eligible for financing from the oil money.

The only priority established by the Council so far is an informal agreement that the Exhibit Hall project should be the next to be adjudicated.

In effect, Vickers asked for a change in that policy. He conceded that the need for the project has been well demonstrated and that other improvements in the lagoon area are contingent on the construction of the big building. But his letter to the Council added:

"With due consideration to the financial and use benefits

derived, beach improvements, beach acquisitions and beach operation and maintenance charges should be considered of the highest priority."

JUST WHEN a city action will be filed remains speculative.

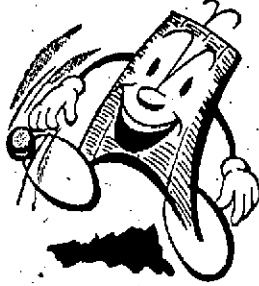
City Atty. Walfred Jacobson's office has taken the position that no new test should be undertaken until the State Supreme Court rules on the oil money may be expended for the Armed Services YMCA.

A decision on Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown's appeal may not come for several months.

But Asst. City Atty. Joseph B. Lamb expressed the view that denial of the appeal would strengthen the city's suit on the other questions.

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FOR YOU
BECAUSE WE'RE 62**

the BROADWAY'S 62ND

FLOOR COVERINGS

12.99 Heavy Acrilan carpet, 14 col., sq. yd. 9.99
11.99 All nylon frieze, 7 colors, sq. yd. 8.89
10.99 All-wool carved wilton, 4 col., sq. yd. 6.99

*OVAL Braided Rugs

59.99 value, 9x12' size—**38.99**
Reversible, wool-rayon rugs in multi-shades of green or red or brown. 2x3, 2.99; 2x4, 3.99; 3x5, 6.99; 4x6, 11.99; 6x9, 24.99; 8x10, 36.99. Budget terms available.

39.95 Embossed cotton rugs, 9x12', 5 col. 29.99
69.99 Wool blend hand h'ed rugs, 8x10' 44.99
59.95 Tweedy boucle, 9x12', 4 colors—39.99
9.99 Carpet samples, 27x54" rugs, each—3.99
8.99 Embossed wilton, 4 colors, sq. yd. 5.99
9.99 Carpet, 70% wool, 30% nylon, sq. yd. 6.53
5.99 Rayon viscose tweed, 6 colors, sq. yd. 3.88

HEAVY COTTON BROADLOOM

4.99 sq. yd. value **2.99**
Your choice of hard twist boucle or soft chenille type in a total of 7 colors. A very special purchase just for our Anniversary Sale!

*Wool Hand Hooked Rugs, oval and oblong, in green, rose or beige with solid-color borders: 11.95, size 9x12', 68.99; 99.99 size 8x10', 59.99; 69.99 size 6x9', 39.99; 29.99 size 4x6', 19.99; 14.99 size 3x5', 11.99; 8.99 2x4', 6.99; 6.99 size 2x3', 4.99.

SLEEP SHOP

HIDE-A-BEDS, SLEEPERS

\$209 to \$319 values **\$148 to \$228**
Guest-room specials by Simmons and Kroehler, all are sofa size and sleep 2 comfortably. Many styles, a host of colors, fabrics.

319.50 Simmons Hide-a-Bed, Prov. sofa...\$258
\$109.50 Simmons studio couch w/bolsters \$77
\$59.95 Village 30" couch on 6 legs...\$38
\$99.50 Maple bunk beds, rail and ladder \$66
\$129.50 Englander Airfoam twin sleep set \$88
\$59.95 Simmons mattress, box springs, ea. \$38
\$44.95 Serta mattress or box spring, ea. \$28
\$59.95 Englander Ortho-bilt matt. or box \$38
89.95 Couch with bolster, 30"; plastic...\$58
\$149.50 King size 72x84" sleep set...\$99
\$12.95 Bedframe, adjustable size, metal...\$7
\$119.50 Foam sleep set, quilted dam., twin \$78

PATIO SHOP

*REDWOOD BAR-B-Q SET

\$26 value, 3-pc. group **\$19**
Thick, plank construction for sturdy patio use. Finished to resist rough weather, too. Comes unassembled. Add \$2 extra for assembling.

*\$36 Umbrella, solid color plastic...\$29
\$10.95 Stack chairs, alum. with plastic web \$7
89.95 Dinette set, 5-pc. wrought iron...\$68
\$19.95 Umbrella table, white metal...\$16
\$7.95 Rattan basket chm. on wr. iron base \$8.88
\$9.95 Folding chair, alum., plastic web...6.88
\$29.95 Redwood chaise with pad...24.88

*CHAISE AND 2 CHAIRS

34.95 value, on sale for **28.88**
Summer's coming, be ready for lazy living with this alum. chaise, chairs. Webbed seat, back in green, turquoise, pink. All 3 fold.

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS

*24.95 Floor lamp with shade, cntemp...14.99
*29.95 Floor lamp with 3 nested tables...19.99
*14.95 Milk glass van. lamp, silk shade, pr. 7.99

2 TABLE LAMP GROUPS

special **2 for \$15 2 for \$26**
Imported glass, china, ceramics, sculptured metal, triplex, milk glass; each with attractive shade. Over 100 styles to choose from.

*PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

17.95 size 26x26" **10.88**
Beveled-edge beauties with decorating ways. 19.95 size 30x24", 12.88; 25.95 size 36x30", 17.88; 22.95 size 36x24", 15.88; 37.50 size 48x30", 25.88; 49.95 size 60x30", 37.88.

\$60 Lush gold mirror, wall console tbl. 29.99
\$19.95 Door mirror, 16x56 plate glass...14.99

DECORATOR LAMPS

special purchase, now 1/2 price **16.99**
Lavish and dramatic styles in decorated, imported glass, china, sculptured metal, crystal, high fired ceramics. Each with matching shade.

*3-PC. LAMP GROUP

37.85 val., complete—**24.99**
You get a floor lamp and 2 matching table lamps in a blend of brass, milk glass, walnut wood. Floor each 17.95; Table lamps each 9.95.

CURTAINS

(Overall sizes per pair, width x length)

DE LUXE DACRONS—NO-IRON FIBERGLAS

*Priscillas
5.29 pr. 98x36 4.79 6.99 pr. 98x36 6.39
5.79 pr. 98x45 4.99 7.99 pr. 98x45 6.99
6.29 pr. 98x54 5.49 8.79 pr. 98x54 7.79
6.49 pr. 98x63 5.79 9.29 pr. 98x63 8.29
6.99 pr. 98x81 6.29 9.49 pr. 98x81 8.49
11.99 140x81 10.49 15.99 142x81 14.49
14.99 180x81 12.99 19.99 142x81 17.99
23.99 270x81 20.99 29.99 270x81 26.99

*Tailored Panels

1.49 ea. 41x36 1.09 1.95 ea. 42x36 1.59
1.59 ea. 41x45 1.19 2.20 ea. 42x45 1.79
1.69 ea. 41x54 1.29 2.35 ea. 42x54 1.99
1.79 ea. 41x63 1.39 2.50 ea. 42x63 2.19
1.89 ea. 41x72 1.49 2.65 ea. 42x72 2.29
1.99 ea. 41x81 1.59 2.75 ea. 42x81 2.39
2.09 ea. 41x90 1.69 2.95 ea. 42x90 2.49
*2.25 Chifonese panel, 42x81", colors, ea. 1.99
*2.99 Dacron flocked panel, 42x81", ea. 2.29
*2.75 Dacron Ninon panel, 42x81", colors 2.49
*2.99 Fortisan panel, lurex; 42x81", colors 2.59

Sanforized Muslin curtains, pr., no-iron, drip dry:

2.50 dutch 24" 2.19 4.99 prisc., 36" 4.49
2.75 dutch 30" 2.39 5.50 prisc., 45" 4.99
2.95 dutch 36" 2.59 5.99 prisc., 54" 5.39

*Tailored Cotton Dutch, 4 colors; solid bands:

2.25 pair 21" 1.89 2.75 pair 30" 2.49
2.45 pair 26" 2.19 2.95 pair 36" 2.69

*Dacron Candy Kiss; pink, glid., wh., grn., beige:

3.25 dutch 24" 2.89 3.95 sash, 36" 3.59
3.50 dutch 30" 3.19 85c valance, yd. 75c

*Embroidered Dacron Kitchen Curtains, pair:

2.79 dutch 26" 2.49 5.99 prisc., 36" 5.59
2.99 dutch 30" 2.69 6.79 prisc., 45" 6.49

No-Fade Cafe Curtains and Draperies, 5 colors:

4.79 cafe 24" pr. 4.39 7.99 drapes, 54" 7.49
5.29 cafe 30" pr. 4.89 2.79 valance...2.49

DRAPERIES

2.95 Silk-nub fabric, 48" wide, 12 colors, yd. 1.49
1.99 No-fade fabrics, 22 colors, yard...1.69

*SCOTCH SATIN DRAPERIES

48x39" pair, Reg. 5.50 **4.49**
*5.99-6.99 Kismet-Lurex draperies, 54", 84" 4.99-5.99

*6.99 Print draperies, 47x84; floral, mod. 5.99

FIBERGLAS BOUCLE 7.99

DRAPERIES, SIX COLORS
47x54" pair, reg. 8.99

*2.50 Pillow, corduroy or fancy; 3 shapes 1.99
*3.50 Captain's chair pad, nubby texture 2.99
*4.99-5.99 Foam pillow, zippered boucle 4.39

ART NEEDLEWORK

*NUBBY WOOL DRESS YARN

\$1 value, one-ounce skein **59c**

*NYLON-WOOL GERMANTOWN

89c value, 4-ply yarn, 2 oz. **69c**
*55c Bernat Sheltie-spun sweater yarn, oz. 3/51
*1.50 Bernat Meadowspon sock, kit; 12 colors 99c

3.98 Bear Brand sweater kits, 2 styles...2.98
6.98 Bear Brand "Champagne" jacket kit 4.98

TRIMMINGS

(prices by the yard)
\$1 Velveteen nylon sheers, 45" wide...87c
\$1.95 Virgin wool blanket, 72x90 size...10.99
Nylon net, host of colors, 72" wide...35c
2.95 Chantilly type lace, 35" wide...1.89

FABRICS

(prices per yard)
79c Inlaid cottons, new pastel patterns...58c
*1.29 Terry cloth in colors, also white...88c
3.95 Metallic embroidered cotton satin...2.88
Print nylon chiffon, also plain...78c
1.49-1.75 Dacron, Dacron-cotton prints...88c

RAYON-SILK PRINTS

1.29 value, 38" wide yard **78c**
1.75 Jacquard weave rayon novelties; pastel 1.18
*3.95 Sanforlan wool flannel, wash. pastels 2.88
2.95-3.95 Wool novelties, summer weights 1.99

NOTIONS

*1.39 Contour neck pillows, colorful terry 88c
12.95 White goose down...10.99
10.95 White goose down...9.95, 2/18.99
9.95 White, 50% down, 50% feather 8.99, 2/17.99
9.95 Acrylic bolster, 21x36" cut size...7.99
15.95 Hairloom spread, fringed, twin, full, 12.98

*JUMBO GARMENT BAGS

regularly \$5 ea. **2.79 ea. 2 for \$5**
Pick a closet-full of florals or solid colors in a host of pretty pastels. Gray quilted fronts, full length front zippers for easy access.

*3.75 Sun glasses, plain and fancy frames 2.88
*7.95 Vibrator and massager on sale for 6.49
*10 Men's valet, 43 1/2" tall, blond...7.49

SHEETS

*Utica Heavy Duty White Muslin Sheets, type 140:
2.79 size 72x108 2.39 2.99 size 81x108 2.59
3.39 size 90x108 2.99 65c case, 42x36 59c

*DUPONT NYLON SHEETS

2.99 twin size, bottom style **1.99**
Pink, white, yellow, blue, green nylon tricot.
3.99 full bot'm 2.99 4.49 twin top...2.99
4.99 full top...3.99 1.39 pillowcase...7.19

*Pequot Combed White Percales, flat and fitted:

2.99 size 72x108 2.49 3.19 size 81x198 2.69
3.39 size 90x108 2.99 6.99 size 100x120 5.99
7.99 108x122 1/2 6.99 75c case, 42x38 1/2 69c

*Cannon Multi-stripe Percale sheets:

3.49 twin fitted bottom, or 72x108 flat...2.79
4.49 full fitted bottom, or 81x108 flat...3.79
1.29 pillowcase, size 42x38 1/2...89c

*CANNON COMBED PERCALES

2.99 size 72x108" sheets **2.39**
Snowy white and sale priced! 3.19 size 81x108 2.59; 3.99 size 90x108 2.89; 75c cases 69c; 3.29 72x113 2.89; 3.49 81x113 3.09; 3.69 90x113 3.39.

*Cannon Pastel Combed Percales in aqua, pink, green, yellow or beige; 95c cases size 42x38 1/2

3.29 twin fitted bottom, or 72x108 flat...2.79
3.69 full fitted bottom, or 81x108 flat...2.99
9.95 king size flat, 108x122 1/2, on sale for 8.99

*TOP BRAND NAME SHEETS

2.49 twin fitted bottom, or flat 72x108" **1.79**
Pure white muslins, two top name brands.
2.69 full fitted bottom, or 81x108 flat 1.99
55c pillowcase, 42x36 size, on sale for 49c

*1.59 Cannon Melody towel, 24x46", heavy \$1
Matching hand towel...69c, face cloth...29c

*1.39 Cannon Morocco striped bath towel...\$1
Matching hand towel...59c, washcloth...29c

*CANNON VANITIE TOWELS

reg. \$2 size 25x48" **1.49**
Aquamarine, silver, pink, blue, rose, yellow, white, green, parchment or brown.
1.20 face towel 89c 49c washcloth 39c

*American Beauty, hand hem, rayon damask sets. Pink, blue, white, ivory, gold:
5.98 size 52x52, 6-nap, 3.98; 8.98 52x70, 6-nap, 5.98; 10.98 64x84, 8-nap, 7.98; 14.98 64x104 12-nap, 10.98; 10.98 round 70", 6-nap, 7.98.

*1.49 Terry aprons \$1; 89c terry tea towel 59c

*Nylon Bath Mats; white, pink, green, yellow, aqua, sandalwood: 3.98 round 24", now 2.98; 5.98 oval 20x34" 3.98; 11.98 oval 27x48" 8.98; 5.98 contour...3.98; 2.98 lid cover...1.98
*5.98 Rug ensemble, 3-pc., high pile cotton 3.98

*Belgian natural color Linen Cloths, scalloped with pink, aqua, gold, tan or self embr. edge:
4.98 size 52x52 2.98 6.98 size 52x70 3.98
7.98 round 72" 5.98 9.98 size 70x90 7.98
11.98 72x108 8.98 75c napkins, each 59c

*QUAKER LACE CLOTHS

9.98 size, 54x70", now **4.98**
Lovely Imperial pattern in pastel colors:
12.98, 70x90 6.98; 10.98 round 70" 5.98
14.95 size 70x108", now on sale for...8.98

*Nylon Doilies, Scarves; embroidered ruffled nylon in pink or white. 2.49 sizes 15x34...1.69
89c round 9" 69c 1.49 round 12" 1.19
2.29 round 15" 1.49 89c size 8x15 69c
98c size 10x15 79c 2.98 size 15x43 1.98
3.95 size 15x54 2.49 4.50 size 15x63 2.98

BEDDING

*MIRACLE BLEND BLANKETS

8.95 value, 72x90" size **2 for \$13**
Washable, no-shrink; blend of nylon, rayon, Acrilan, bound with matching ribbon. Green, gold, blue, beige, pink. Save \$5 a pair!

*14.95 All Acrilan blanket, 72x90 size...10.99
*15.95 Virgin wool blanket, 72x90 size...10.99
*5.95 Chenille coverlet, full or twin...4.99

*QUILTED TAILORED SPREADS

10.99 value, full or twin **6.99**

*SHAG CHENILLE SPREADS

8.99 value, full or twin **6.99**

*RUFFLED DACRON COMFORTERS

12.95 val., 72x84" cut size **10.99**
Frothy floral filled with DuPont Dacron, edged with nylon ruffling. Pink or aqua.
80x90 size 14.99 90x108 size 26.95
Pillow 21x27" 4.99

MAJOR APPLIANCES

WASHERS, RANGES, REFRIGS.

All our late models **REDUCED**
G.E., Westinghouse, Frigidaire, O'Keefe, Wedgewood, Easy, RCA Whirlpool, Maytag. No money down, up to 24 months to pay.

*34.95 Room cooler, port.; evaporative 26.85
*279.95 Frigidaire '58 refrigerator, 11' 204.85
*249.95 Frigidaire washer, fully auto. 188.88
*219.95 G.E. Filter-Fla washer, auto. 174.88
*189.95 O'Keefe & Merritt gas range 148.88
*109.95 Chef's Pride gas range, apt. size \$84
*39.95 Shetland floor polisher 29.88
*39.95 Westinghouse canister vacuum 31.88
*69.95 Hoover canister vacuum 54

TV, RADIOS

*309.90 Sentinel 24" TV console, mah. \$198
*199.95 RCA Victor 17" portable TV 168.88
*279.95 RCA Victor 21" swivel console \$218
*139.95 RCA Victor 14" portable TV \$122
*9.95 TV table with casters, wrought iron 4.98
*26.95 RCA Victor 5-tube radio 19.88
*23.95 Zenith 5-tube radio 17

PHONOGRAPHS

*22.95 Decca phono, 3-sp., dual needle 17.88
*51.95 Decca phono, automatic 4-speed 39.88
89c Record storage album for 45 rpm's...49c

SILVERWARE

*Gorham sterling candelabra, 8-way, pr. 54.09†
*Sterling baby porringer, special 5.95†
*Sterling salver, Orchid Elegance pat. 17.95†
*1/2 pr., 3-pc. child's set, Eternally Yours 2.88
*Salad bowl with silverplated servers 4.95
*29.09 Towle sterling 5-pc., 3 patterns 17.14†
Towle serving pieces also greatly reduced.
*Round silverplated aspic dish, 18" diam. 9.95†
*6-pc. steak set 3.95; 2-pc. cup set 1.95†
*\$3 Primrose silverplated baby carver 8.95†
*3.99 All-metal cabinet for cns'rs., soaps 1.99
*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

HOUSEWARES

*MIRRO 3-PC. MOLD SET

5.15 val., a gourmet special **2.99**
Decorative copper-tone color; each has a hanging ring. Includes 2-cup jelly-slice, 4-cup grape, 4-cup fish mold. Ideal for salads.

*4.99 Carafe with warmer 2.99

*IMPERIAL CARPET SWEEPER

9.99 value, save 3.33 **6.66**

*5.99 Bowl set, 3-pc. stainless steel...3.77
*3.99 English teapots, chromed aluminum 1.99
*9.99 Steak set, 6-pc. stainless 3.66
*5.99 Enamel toilet seat, colors 3.77
*4.99 Carve board, 12x20", holder 2.99
*5.99 Ice bucket, 3-qt. insulated alum. 2.99
*4.99 Casserole server, insulated alum. 2.99
*5.99 Kitchen tool set, 7-pc. stainless 2.99
*5.99 Salad set, 9-pc., semi-vitreous, dec. 2.99
*4.95 Wood trivets, cork center, 3-pc. 2.99
*4.95 Hardwood reminder board, decor. 2.99
*13.95 Auto. toaster, thermo, control 9.99
*14.95 If perf. Proctor iron board, wheels 8.88
*4.95 Plastic hose, 50', 1/2", 12-yr. guar. 2.99
*4.99 Imitation fruit, 12-pc. set...2.99
*19.95 Hand lawn mower, 14" with 4 blades 14.88
*4.95 each, interior flat paint, gal. 2.59
69.95 Dinette set, table and 4 chairs 49.99
*29.95 Fireplace 3-pc. set; black w/brass 18.88
*4.95 G.E. utility electric fan, on sale for 5.95
*59.95 Pwr. mower, 18", 2-cycle Clinton 39.95
*15.95 TV tray set, king size 4-pc. 8.88
*19.95 Outdoor dryer, 22-line; ground box 9.99
*5.99 Fiberglass planter on wr. iron stand 2.99
1.95 Ironing board pad and cover 99c

TOYS

*\$45 Steel gym set, 10-play, 8' slide...31.95
*26.95 Slide, 10' wood and steel...21.95

*FAMED MAKER DOLLS

2.98 to 9.98 values **1.99 to 6.49**

*17.99 Sand box, 3x4', adjust. canopy 13.99
*16.95 Jr. trike, 16" ball bearing wheel 12.99
*12.95 Steel wagon, heavy rubber tires 9.99
*12.95 Port. record player with case...9.99
*29.95 Jr. sidewalk bike, 16" convert. 24.99
*\$9 Tonka fire dept. pumper 5.99
*19.99 Steel tractor with chain drive...14.99
*3.25 Spin-wheel dart game, suction cups 1.89
*12.95 Toy chest, padded mock leather 9.99

STATIONERY

*\$1 Boxed stationery and notes...2/51
*5.95 Plastic playing cards, double deck 2.98
*1

ANNIVERSARY SALE

**STARTS
TOMORROW
MONDAY**

Shop 9:30 - 9:30

SHOP MONDAY MORNING AND EVENING ALL 8 STORES

LITTLE BOYS' WEAR

*2.50 Cabana suits, cot. prints, 2-4, 3-6x, 1.99
*1.35 T shirts, assorted, 2-4, 3-6x, .99c
*1.98 Jeans, dbl. knee, 2-6x, 1.79, 2/3.50
*39 Socks, stripes, solids, 6-8 1/2, .29c
*2.25 Slacks, denim, zip fly, 2-6x, 1.69
*1.95 Sport shirts, assorted, 3-7, 1.59

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR, 7-16

*69c Panties, cotton, asstd. prints, 2-14, .49c
*53 Slips, polished cottons, 3-6x, 8-14, 1.59
*53 Slips, nylon bouffants, 3-6x, 8-14, 1.99
*53 Petticoats, nylon bouffants, 4-14, 1.99
*Special! Socks, white cotton, 6-10, 35¢, 3/1
*7.95-9.95 Robe, cot. quilt, 3-6x, 3.99; 8-14, 4.99
*3.95 Ski pajamas, top make, 3-14, 1.99

GIRLS' WEAR

Special! Cotton skirt & blouse set, 7-14, 4.99
Special! Sailcloth pedal pushers, 7-14, 2.29
Special! Sailcloth Jamaica shorts, 7-14, 1.99
T-shirts, cotton knit, 3-6x, 1.29; 7-14, 1.49
Swim wear, assorted, 3-6x, 1.99; 7-14, 2.49

GIRLS' 1-PC. PLAYSUITS

2-4, 3-6x, 7-14 **99c to 2.99**

Woven seersuckers, polished batistes, and plisses, Rhumba, zip-in and shortalls in group. Toddlers, 3-6x, 99¢-2.49. Sizes 7-14, 2.99.

INFANTS' WEAR

*CHIX GAUZE DIAPERS

3.75 per doz. if perf. **2 doz. 5.50**
They're soft, absorbent and quick drying... comfortable for baby, less work for Mother. 21x40 size, so stock up now to save a lot!

*3.25 Birdseye diapers, 27x27, 2 doz. \$5
*75c Wrap blanket, cot. flannel, pastel, 2/99c
*51 Wrap blanket, cot. flannel, 36x50, 79c
*3.95 Crib blanket, nylon-rayon, 36x50, 2.99
*3.95 Tricot quilt, pastel colors, 2.99
*4.95-5.95 Cot. patch quilt, 36x50 prints, 2.99
*1.29 Fitted crib sheet by Judy, white, 2/1.89
*1.95 Fitted crib sheet by Judy, 180 ct. past., 1.49
*3.25 Quilted cotton pad, 34x52, 2.49
*59c Shirt, slipon, 3 mo. to 3 years, .49c
*59c Shirt, side tie, 3 mo. to 1 year, .49c
*1.19 Gown, cotton knit, white, pastel, .99c
*49c Training pants, 2-way stretch, 1-4, .39c
*2.25 Terry towel set, 2 cloths, 1 towel, 1.89
*2.50 Terry 3-pc. set, to 18 mo., 1.69
*54 Sweaters, orln, emb. trim, pastel, 1-3, 2.49

INFANTS' FURNITURE

*34.95 Double drop-side crib, 19.99
*Special! Innersp. mattress by Kantwet, 15.95
*14.95 Play pen, hardwood, 5" leg, 9.99
*29.95 Thayer play pen, auto. folding, 18.99
*15.95 High chair, chrome, plastic tray, 10.99
*19.95 Stroller, reclining back, basket, 16.99

CHILDREN'S SHOES

2.45 Terry slippers, washable, 1.90
Special! Keds oxfords, sizes 6 1/2 to 3, 2.99
Special! Sandals, sturdy for play, 6 1/2-3, 2.99
6.95-7.95 Shoes, brand names, 8 1/2-3, 3.99
Special! Teen-age shoes, 4 to 9, 3.99

KNIT LINGERIE

***NYLON CHIFFONAIRES BRIEFS**
reg. 79c **69c, 6/3.90**

*3.99 Half slips, nylon tricot, S, M, L, 2.99
*3.99 Slips, nylon tricot, trimmed, panel, 2.99
*3.95 Girdle, panty girdle, power lastex, 2.99
*69c Briefs, trunk panties, acetate, 59¢, 2/1
*4.95-5.95 Gowns, full length, nylon, waltz 3.99

FOUNDATIONS

16.50 Bien Jolie girdle, unboned, Talon, 11.69
5.95 Gossard panty or girdle, lace lastex, 3.99
15 Lily girdle, disc, pink, boned fr., 10.99
22.50 Found., brand name, unboned, Talon, 12.95
6.95 Scandale panty or girdle, disc, style, 4.99
15 Sarong girdle, split hip, disc, style, 9.99
5.95 Perma-Lift girdle or panty step-in, 3.99
7.50 Warner Spec. grdl. or panty, pnd., 5.99
13.95 Warner Special grdl., boned front, 10.95
52 Garter belts, nylon, cotton, white, 1.19
3.50-3.95 Peter Pan bra, specs, stitched, 1.79
2 Warner Special bra, cot., petal cup, 1.59

ROBES—UNIFORMS—MATERNITY

CORD DUSTERS & BRUNCHES
9.95-12.95 values **5.99**

MONOGRAM TERRY ROBE
9.95 value **6.99**

TOP NAME NO-IRON UNIFORMS
14.95 values, Dacron-Nylon **8.99**

MATERNITY SHOP

Special Maternity Separates. Coordinate or mix capris, pedal pushers, shorts, skirts, smocks. Prints, solids, Sizes 8 to 18. **1.99-2.99**

LINGERIE

*\$6-6.95 Slips, ny. tricot, trimmed, white, 3.99
*4-4.55 Slips, ny. tricot, wht., pastel, trim, 2.99
*4-4.55 Sheath petticoats, nylon tri. trims, 2.99
*4-4.55 Pajamas, cot. flannelette, cotton, 2.99
*6-8.95 Pajamas, nylon tricot, pastel, 4.99
*4 Gowns, plisse, dress & shortie length, 2.99
*4 Gowns, plisse, challis, granny styles, 2.99
*7.95-8.95 Gowns, nylon tricot, long, 5.99
*56 Bed jackets, nylon quilted, 3.99
*1.35 Briefs, nylon tricot, tailored, fancy, .99c
*79c Briefs, rayon, trimmed, tailored, 59c
*33 Panties, nyl. tric., flare leg, trimmed, 1.59
*1.50 Briefs, Helanca® stretch yarn, .99c

HOSIERY

***BEL AIR STOCKINGS**
Reg. 1.35 **\$1.3/2.85, 6/5.50**

*1.50 Smless. demi-toe, 1.79, 3/3.45, 6/6.60
*1.65 75-ga., 10-den., 1.79, 3/3.45, 6/6.60
*1.35 60-ga., 30-den., \$1, 3/2.85, 6/5.50

***BEL AIR SEAMLESS HOSE**
Reg. 1.35 **1.09, 3/3.15, 6/5.6**

GLOVES

COTTON FASHION GLOVES
\$3-3.50, values, dbl. woven **2.19**

\$2-2.50 Nyl. & cot. gloves, quick-drying, 1.49
5.95 Leather gloves, fashion colors, 3.99
\$2 String gloves, white, neutrals, \$1

ACCESSORIES

PERSONAL LEATHER GOODS

WOMEN'S FASHION BELTS
\$5-5.95 values, to clear **2.99**

8.95 Jewel boxes, for women, musical, 4.99
\$5 Billfolds for men, women, 2.99
\$5 Jewel boxes, 1.99
3.95 Women's belts, all styles, 1.99
†Plus 10% Federal Tax

HANDBAGS

\$3-3.50 Handbags, all types, shapes, 2.49
5.95 Permatones, pl. patents, calfs, etc., 3.99
19.95-25.95 Designer styles, dressy, travel \$14

All Handbags plus 10% Fed. Tax

NECKWEAR

BULKY SAMPLE SHRUGS
5.99-10.99 values **3.97-5.97**

5.99 Stoles, knitted wool or nylon, fringed, 2.97
Special! Blouses, sleeveless cottons, 32-38, \$1
Special! Beach shorts, Sanforized cottons, \$1
2.99 Capri pants, sheen cotton, prints, solids, 1.79
\$1 Scarfs, silk-ray, hand-rolled prints, 59¢, 2/1
\$1 Spring flowers, samples, 100 varieties, 69¢

HANDKERCHIEFS

*\$1 Swiss laces, embroidered trims, 59¢, 2/1
*29c Women's print handkerchiefs, 6/51
*39c Men's linen handkerchiefs, 4/51
*\$1 Men's, with popular initials, 59¢, 2/1
\$1 Toys and dolls, stuffed, asst., 50¢ & 59¢

BLOUSES

SAMPLE BLOUSES
3.99-8.95 val. **2.97-3.97-4.97**

2.99-3.99 Sport shirts, cottons, 2.29, 2/54
To clear! Fine blouses, assorted, 5.97

MISSSES' GENTLEMEN SHIRTS
3.99-8.95 values **2.97-3.97**

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

COMPLETE SWEATER CLEARANCE
6.95-17.95 values **3.99-10.99**

Our entire sweater stock reduced... fur blends, Ortons, wools, Bar-lons... classic, novelty, bulky styles, 1 and 2 of a kind.

COATS AND SUITS

100% CASHMERE COATS
Special Wanted colors **\$58**

100% Cashmere in beige or black. Styled slim or full to give you fashion at a wonderful price! Sizes 6-16.

Cashmere coats, designer styles, 8-16, \$118

100% SILK SUITS

49.95-79.95 values **\$38**
Choose from box jacket, fitted or semi-fitted styles in light or dark shades, 8-16.

39.95-59.95 Dacron worsteds, Dacrons, 24.88
69.95-89.95 Designer suits, assorted, 10-18 \$48

SUMMER WEIGHT SUITS

17.95 values, varied **10.88**
Rayons, linen-look rayons, cottons included in the group of boxy, fitted, chemise styles. 10 to 18, 7 to 15, in the most wanted colors.

JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES

SPRING STYLE SELECTION
10.95-14.95 values **9.99**

Drip-dry miracle blends and cottons... chemises, blouses, 1-piece styles, 2-piece styles... variety of colors, 5-15.

12.95-17.95 Dresses, casual, dressy, 11.99
17.95 Cocktail, party dresses, 13.99

BUDGET DRESSES

SPRING DRESS GROUP
10.95-14.95 value **9.99**

Your whole wardrobe here! 100% Dacron batistes, rayon prints, cottons, miracle blends... 1 and 2-piece, 10-20, 12 1/2-24 1/2, 9.99

12.95-14.95 Casual and dressy dresses, 11.99

DAYTIME DRESSES

100% NYLON JERSEY DRESSES
Special! Drip-dry prints **8.99**

Famed name nylon jerseys in many styles, colors, prints. They wash easily, drip dry. Slightly irregular, 10-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

WINDSOR MISSSES' DRESSES

SPRING, SUMMER DRESSES
22.95-29.95 values, sizes 8-20 **\$15**

Sheaths, chemises, jacket styles and others in dressy and casual versions; in prints, pure silks, ctns., miracle blends, etc.

WINDSOR WOMEN'S DRESSES

SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES
17.95-22.95 values, 12 1/2-24 1/2 **\$15**

WINDSOR JUNIOR DRESSES

SPRING, SUMMER DRESSES
17.95-25.95 values **\$13 & \$15**

Colorful as well as dark tones for these chemises, sheaths, full skirted dresses in cottons, prints, drip-dry fabrics, etc. 5-15.

FURS

NATURAL MINK, 4 STYLES
Special values, 4 shades **\$388**

Royal Pastel, Silver Blue, Topaz, Natural Ranch shades in classic stoles, collared pocket stoles, suit stoles and capelets.

Stoles, Dyed Japanese mink, \$169
Capelets and stoles, Dyed Russian squirrel, \$98
All furs plus 10% Federal tax.

MILLINERY HATBOX

SUMMER-STYLED HATS
\$5-5.95 values **2.99**

DESIGNER-STYLED HATS
19.95-29.95 values **\$12**

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR

WOOL SKIRT CLEARANCE
8.95-25 values **5.99-10.99**

ORLON SWEATER GROUP
3.95-6.95 values **2.49-3.49**

***CORDUROY CAPRI PANTS**
4.95 values **2.79**

GROUP OF SPORT DRESSES
12.95-17.95 values **8.99**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

***WHITE NO-IRON SHIRTS**
\$5 values, 2 styles **3.89, 2/7.60**

White broadcloth dress shirts with permanent stay collars, convertible cuffs. White button-down oxford cloths, too! All popular sizes.

*3.95 Shirts, wht. broadcloth, 2.99; 3/8.79
*3.95 Shirts, wh. skip-dent, lg. slv, 2.99; 3/8.79
*3.95 Shirts, wh. skip-dent, sh. sl, 2.99; 3/8.79
*3.95 Shirts, lvy stripes, short slv, 2.99; 3/8.79
*3.95 Shirts, wht. oxford, short sl, 2.99; 3/8.79
*3.95 Shirts, no-iron, shrt, lg. slv, 3.89; 2/7.60
*55 Shirts, stripe, no-iron, lg. slv, 3.89; 2/7.60
*5.95 Shirts, wht. no-iron Dacron-cotton, 4.99

***ASSORTED SILK TIES**
\$2-2.50 values, pure silks **99c**

*1.50 Ties, rayons, assorted pat., 69¢; 3/52
*3.50 Ties, imported, domestic silks, 1.75; 3/55
*1.95-2.50 Braces, known brand, 99c

***MEN'S JEWELRY SETS**
3.50-55 values **1.89**

*55c H'dkf., TV fold, wht., init., linen, 3/51
†Plus 10% Federal tax

***MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS**
3.95 value, knee length **2.69**

Short sleeves, knee length... in batiste or plisse prints that need no ironing. Elastic waistband, coat or middy styles. Sizes A-D.

*3.95 Pajamas, broadcloth, Sanf. A-D, 2.99
*5-6 Pajamas, broadcloth prints, A-E, 3.99
*5-6.95 Extra-long p.j.'s, broadcloth, B-D, 3.99

***COTTON TEE SHIRTS**
1.25 value, nylon-reinforced **89c**

*85c Briefs, knit, combed cotton, S-M-L, 59¢
*85c Athletic undershirts, cottons, 36-46, 59¢
*1.25 Athletic undershirts, Dac-cot, 36-46, 89¢
\$1 Shorts, broadcloth boxers, 30-42, 69¢
\$1 Shorts, broadcloth grippers, 30-42, 69¢
*2.50 Shorts, Dacron-cot, boxers, 30-42, 1.39
*1.50 Shorts, drip-dry, 2 styles, 30-42, .99c

***NYLON STRETCH SOCKS**
\$1 value, quick drying **49c**

*\$1 Argyle socks, combed cotton, 10-13, 49¢
*1.50 Socks, lambswool-nylon, 10 1/2 to 13, 99¢

MEN'S CLOTHING

LIGHT, TROPICAL SUITS
\$55 value **43.95**

Spots wash off, won't wilt on hot days... 55% Dacron, 45% wool. Save on cleaning bills. Medium and dark shades.

ENGLISH TROPICAL WORSTEDS
\$60 value **51.95**

Wrinkle-resistant imported Priestley fabric that's cool, crisp, lightweight... holds its good shape through the warmest weather.

***TROPICAL WEIGHT SLACKS**
14.95 value, 55% Dacron, 45% wool **10.99**

Cool and light, spots wash off, they hold their shape. Save on cleaning, pressing bills. Tan, brown, blue, grey or charcoal. Sizes 29-42.

***DRIP-DRY SLACKS**
9.95 value **7.99**

With a linen-weave look, light to wear. Tan, brown, blue or charcoal. 55% Dacron, 45% rayon. Sizes 29 to 42 waists.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
*3.95-4.95 Sport shirts, long sleeve, wash, 2.99
*3.95-5.95 Swim trunks, 3 styles, 2.99
*9.95-10.95 Swim sets, shirt and trunks, 7.99
*4.95 Slacks, 10-oz. blue denim, Sanf. 3.99

***HI-BULK KNIT SHIRTS**
4.95 value, 100% orlon **3.99**

*4.95-5.95 Sport shirts, cot., silk, sh. slv., 3.99
*6.95-9.95 Summer robes, no-iron, 4.99-7.99

***TERRY CLOTH ROBES**
12.95-15.95 values, colors **9.99**

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES
Special! Men's dress, casual, top make, 8.99
Special! Men's leather casuals, 6.99

BOYS' CLOTHING

***CALF LENGTH BEACH PANTS**
3.98-4.50 values, Sanforized **2.99**

White or black cotton twill with red, white and blue side stripes... Sanforized and colorfast for lots of fun-time wear. Sizes 6-16.

*6.95-7.95 Terry robe, wht., mze, blue, 6-20, 5.99
*2.79 Jeans, dbl. knee, 6-14, 1.89; 3/5.50
*3.98-4.50 Slacks, buckle back cot., 6-16, 2.99

UNIVERSITY SHOP

***BEACH PANTS, 2 LENGTHS**
4.50-4.95 values, Sanforized **3.99**

How will you have them... knee length or calf length? Black or white twill with red, white and blue stripes. Colorfast, too! 28-36.

*2.95 Sport shirts, short sleeve, S, M, L, 1.99
*3.95-5.95 Sport shirts, sh. sleeve, S, M, L, 2.99
*4.95 Blendenims, slacks, 2.99; jacket, 2.19
*\$1 T-shirts, nylon reinf. collar, S, M, L, .79c

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

*1.75-1.95 Polo shirts, basque stripes, 6-16, \$1
*69c Briefs, combed cot. knits, 6-16, 55¢; 2/51
*89c T-shirts, combed cot. knit, 6-16, 69¢; 3/52
*\$1 Varsity T-shirts, white, 18-20, 79¢; 3/2.25

***SURF BEACH TRUNKS**
3.98 value, knee length **2.98**

In Sanforized cotton gabardine with side vent. Have yours in white, red or black with contrasting stripings. Sizes 8-18.

*2.95 Pajamas, crinkle crepe cotton, 6-16, 1.99
*2.95-3.95 Sport shirts, top make, 6-20, 1.99
*69c Socks, quart, cotton-nylon stretch, S-L, 39¢
*69c Socks, hi-bulk orlon-cot., 7 1/2-10 1/2, 39¢
*Long beach pants, 10-18, 3.98
*2.98-3.98 Slacks, heather denims, 4-18, 1.99

COSMETICS

*\$2 Mirrors, hand and boudoir designs, \$1
*8.95 Mirrored perfume tray, golden filigree, 4.98

***COTY LIPSTICK SPECIAL**
regularly 1.10 each **2 for \$1**

The case style is discontinued, you get 2 for the price of 1! Bright, Dahlia, Light, Magnet Red, Medium, Soleil D'Or, Vibrant.

*3.95 Mirrors, heavy lucite trim, 5 styles, 1.98
*\$2 Nylon bristle brushes, hair and bath, ea, \$1
*\$1 Boxed fragrant soap, 2/51
*8.95 Dresser sets, 3-pc., many patterns, 4.98
*2.95 Apothecary urn with cotton dabs, 1.79

'Auto Buy Now' Campaign Slated

Selling Revival to Open With Monday Breakfast

That old-time religion in selling the hard way comes back to Long Beach at 7:30 a.m. Monday, when W. G. (Bill) Power, national advertising manager of Chevrolet, launches "You Auto Buy Now" week at a breakfast in Hotel Lafayette.

An evangelist-type salesman, Power is known as the Billy Sunday of commerce and is one of the most sought-after rally speakers in the country.

"Nothing happens until somebody sells something," is the credo he will develop in the flamboyant and dynamic manner for which he has been famed for 30 years.

POINTING OUT that most of the present-day sales personnel are in their thirties and thus have been working in a seller's market most of their adult lives, Power will stress the difference between selling and taking orders.

Power has been asked here to express his belief that people like to be asked to buy things in order to kick off the local auto dealers' all-out sales campaign starting Thursday.

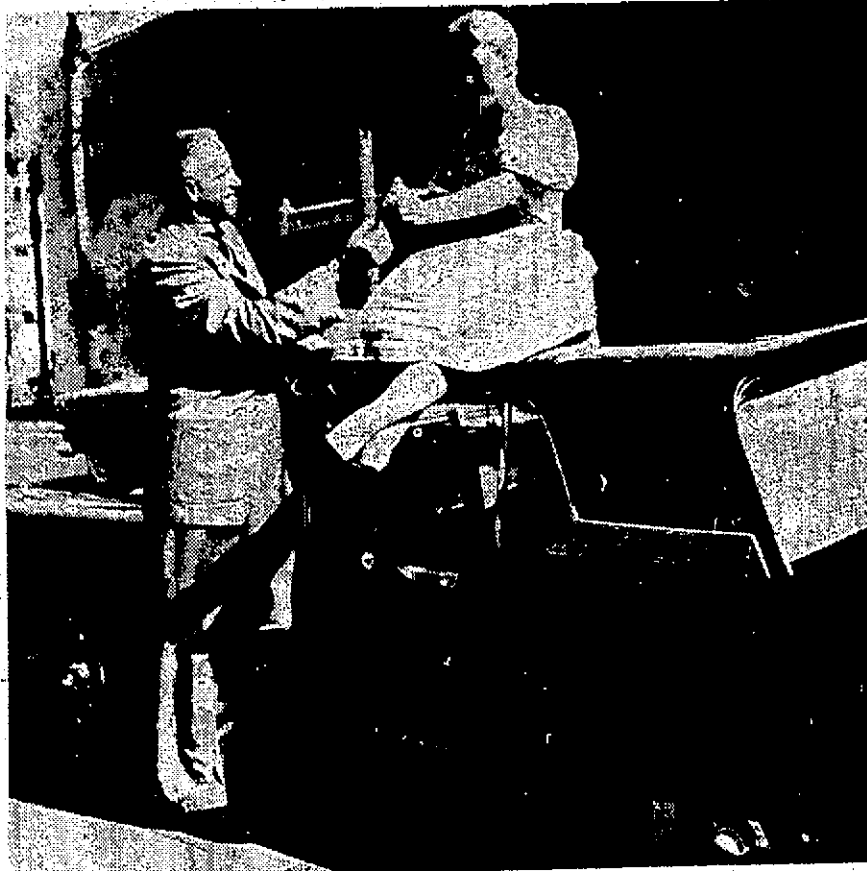
MORE THAN 1,000 sales personnel of not only auto dealers but other interested fields from Compton, Bellflower and Long Beach are expected to attend the rally. Tickets at \$5 each may be

obtained at the door or through the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Power will speak here first in the Southland, then on succeeding days appear in Downey, Santa Ana and finally in Los Angeles on Thursday, the actual beginning of the sales campaign.

Other features of the rally breakfast Monday will be a nine-piece band and vocalist GeeNee Sterling, 17, Jordan High School student and television and recording song stylist. Blonde GeeNee has been named queen of "You Auto Buy Now" week for Long Beach.

PURPOSE OF the sales drive is to reverse the trend toward pessimism and renew confidence in the local economy. The auto industry has been selected for the pushoff not only here but nationwide because of its basic nature. Business leaders have pointed out that auto sales benefit almost every business through a chain reaction affecting suppliers, distributors and allied services.



OPEN 'AUTO BUY' DRIVE

Attorney John Paap shows GeeNee Sterling, Long Beach's "You Auto Buy Now" queen, his new Thunderbird after purchasing the car in response to announcement of auto industry sales drive here. Dealers of Long Beach, Bellflower, Downey and Orange County are co-operating in the campaign which starts Thursday.—(Staff Photo)

One Citizen Jumps Gun, Selects Car

First Long Beach citizen to respond to the stimulus of the "You Auto Buy Now" campaign is Attorney John Paap, who went into action almost before the selling drive was announced.

Paap, a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, attended the chamber's breakfast forum Wednesday at which plans for the campaign were revealed.

After endorsing the plan, Paap drove away from the meeting, passing the Mel Burns Ford agency en route. Conspicuously displayed was a 1958 four-passenger Thunderbird.

"I DIDN'T HAVE the slightest idea of buying a new car," said Paap. "But the meeting started me thinking about it."

"The tires on my old car were beginning to go, and if I wanted to keep it another year it would need a new paint job, too. And I just happened to have a certified check for \$1,000 in my pocket."

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS

PROMPT SERVICE
FACTORY PRICES
Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Supplies, Billboards, Calendar Pads, Diaries, Appointment Books, Address Books, Greeting Cards.

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Sell Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

Farouk Paintings Bring Low Prices

CAIRO (AP) — Two of the nude paintings which once adorned the bedroom walls of Egypt's ex-King Farouk have been sold at cheap market prices.

The paintings brought \$90 and \$105 respectively at an auction of items from Abdin Palace, once Farouk's residence. The government of

New Burroughs Chief

DETROIT (AP) — Promotion of 55-year-old Ray Eppert to its presidency was announced Saturday by the Burroughs Corp. Eppert, raised from executive vice president, succeeds John S. Coleman, who died Monday.

Gamal Abdel Nasser has been selling the former royal family's treasures, and using the proceeds for social development.

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Marines to Get Nine Missiles, Some Atomic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps disclosed Saturday that it is arming the Leathernecks with nine missiles, some of them packing an atomic wallop.

The weapons will give the Marines their first atomic punch on battlefields of the future.

Corps officials told United Press that four of the nine missiles are already in the hands of Marine units around the world. All nine are powered by new, easily handled solid fuels.

THE MARINES' big atomic weapon is the Army-developed Honest John, carrying either a high explosive or nuclear warhead up to 30 miles. Its blast is equal to thousands of artillery shells.

The Marines' other three operational missiles are: The Sidewinder, named after the desert rattlesnake, a 10-mile range air-to-air weapon which can be used against enemy planes at altitudes of 50,000 feet.

Sparrow I, an eight-mile range air-to-air missile guided to its target by a beam transmitted by the launching plane's radar.

Terrier, a 10-mile anti-aircraft weapon designed to intercept enemy planes at longer range and higher altitudes than present anti-aircraft guns.

Marine officers said they are preparing to equip their forces with these other missiles:

Little John, a 15-mile unguided surface-to-surface weapon which can be carried by field troops and fired from lightweight launchers and ground equipment.

Hawk, a 15-mile anti-aircraft missile able to destroy attacking planes flying at low altitudes.

Sparrow III, a 10-mile air-to-

air weapon, being developed to replace Sparrow I.

Bull Pup, an air-to-ground guided missile designed for attacking small targets such as pillboxes, tanks, bridges and railroad tracks. Its range is still secret.

Lacrosse, a highly accurate 20-mile surface-to-surface missile designed for close support of ground troops. Its launcher is mounted on a conventional military truck.

Summer Job Opportunity to Be Told

John Hopkins, youth coordinator of the Long Beach office of the California State Department of Employment will speak on the subject, "What About Summer Jobs?" at a meeting sponsored by the Library Youth Council Monday at 7 p.m. in Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.

Hopkins will review employment prospects for young people who are looking for summer and part-time jobs. He will answer questions from the audience.

Youths 14 to 18 years old are invited to attend. The program has been planned by Library Youth Council members under the direction of Mrs. Doris Watts, coordinator of work with young people at the Public Library.

School Board Chief

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The National School Boards Assn. Saturday elected Carl B. Munk, a member of the Oakland, Calif., school board, president.

Drug Eases Insanity of Senile

NEW YORK (AP) — A drug described as a brain stimulant seems to improve the health and behavior of some aged mental patients, two Veterans Administration researchers said Saturday.

The drug, akin to a common food flavoring agent, was fed daily in tomato juice to some 22 aged patients suffering from schizophrenia, a mental disease evidence by detachment, depression, apathy.

Some patients improved so much they could be released to nursing homes, the doctors said.

The test on 42 patients of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Bedford, Mass., was reported by Drs. Louis P. Finkle and L. J. Reyna in the Journal of Clinical and Experimental Psychopathology.

THE DOCTORS said the drug was L-Glutavite, a chemical relative to the food-flavorer monosodium glutamate.

The test patients, averaging more than 63 years old, had been hospitalized for an average of more than 20 years.

Doctors reported that 73 per cent of the patients receiving

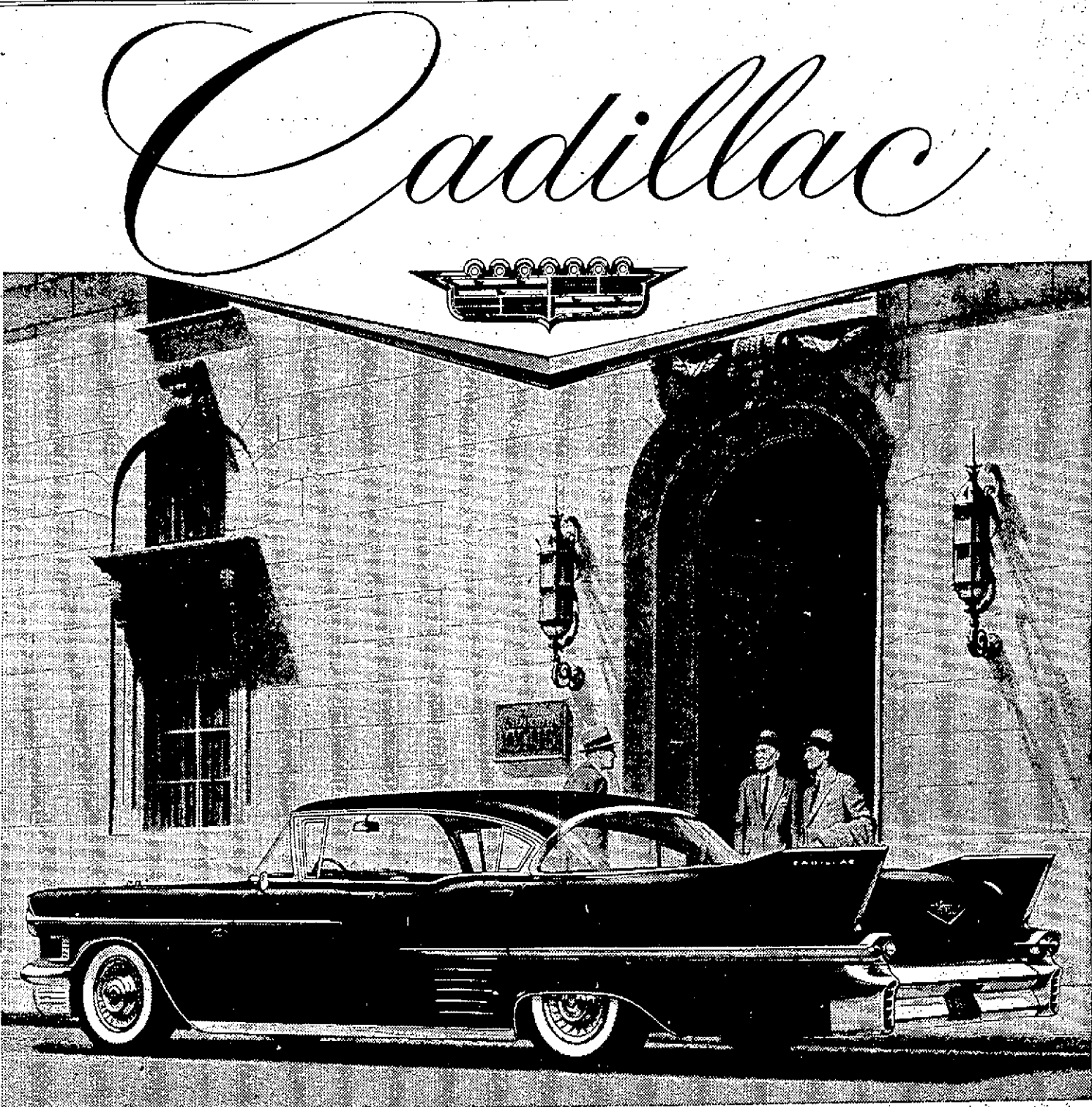
the drug showed improvement in their appearance, compared to just 20 per cent who were not treated.

Of the treated group, 83 per cent ate better and neater and 82 per cent improved toilet habits. This was roughly four times the improvement shown by the untreated group.

POOL TICKET WON HER A LOTTO NUTHIN

HANNOVER, Germany (AP) — The Lower Saxony state lotto pool refused Saturday to pay war widow Emma Wenke the \$119,300 she should have won last month.

The agent who sold her the ticket told police he pocketed all the money from his ticket sales and paid off small winners himself. He was staggered when Mrs. Wenke hit the jackpot. Mrs. Wenke said she would sue.



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Even the most experienced Cadillac owners—long accustomed to the Cadillac virtues of the past—have found this latest "car of cars" a revelation in every way.

So if there's a new Cadillac in your heart... you owe it to yourself to see how easily there could be a new Cadillac in your driveway!

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Robot Builder 11, Finds it 'Easy'

By BRYAN HODGSON

Eleven-year-old John Dufour's playmate isn't much on brains, but he makes swell company. If you like robots, that is.

Because John's friend is a 6-foot man of metal, named Phobos, and he walks, talks, blinks his eyes, and generally looks like a friendly monster.

And as far as brains are concerned—well, John seems to have enough for two. He designed and built Phobos all by himself at a total cost of approximately nothing.

"I just thought it would be fun to have a robot," the serious-faced fifth-grader said Saturday as he tinkered with his mechanical pal in the garage of his home at 4803 Blackthorne Ave. "Dad helped me scrounge the junk parts I needed, and did some welding for me, and the rest was pretty easy."

Phobos is made mainly from ammunition cases, galvanized pipe and nuts and bolts. He "walks" on wheels driven by separate reversible motors, and his head and arms move through a complicated reciprocating mechanism driven by another motor. He talks through a loudspeaker connected to an intercom set.

John controls all these functions, plus blinking eyes and a light-up nose, from a control panel mounted on his coaster wagon. Two six-volt auto batteries provide the necessary juice.

Phobos, named after one of

the moons of Mars, is only one of John's projects. He has a complete weather station, including an anemometer, barometer and hygrometer, installed in a tree house in the back yard. His room is a maze of gadgets driven by electric motors, and he also has an intercom set which connects him with the kitchen, garage and his buddy's house, two doors up the street.

In his spare time, he repairs old radios and builds smaller ones from discarded parts.

"The next thing I'd like to try is a transmitter and receiver," John said. "But I'll have to wait until I get my FCC license for that."

If the electronics-minded youngster were less courteous, he might have a few comments to add to the current controversy over science education. But he confines himself to the careful remark that he wishes "there was a little more advanced stuff in our science class" at Mark Twain Elementary School.

Meanwhile, he's got a pretty educational friend in Phobos.



THE ANSWER MAN

Neighborhood youngsters gather around in fascination as John makes his robot do tricks in the driveway. Movements of the mechanical man are controlled from the switchboard in the coaster wagon, and Phobos "talks" through the intercom set in John's left hand.

183 Boys Flee Fire in School

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Fire burned out of control Saturday night in a gymnasium building at a Catholic boys' home here and 183 night-clothes-clad boys were evacuated from a nearby dormitory.

Police and school officials said there were no reports of injuries in the three-alarm fire. The building at La Salle School housed five classrooms, a library and an auditorium.

No one was in the building when fire broke out. The structure was built less than a year ago to replace another which was also gutted by fire.

Fifteen pieces of fire apparatus, along with all available police and ambulances, were sent to the school, which is in a residential part of the city.

New Prexy Named

VERMILION, S. D. (AP)—Dr. H. M. Briggs, dean of agriculture at the University of Wyoming, Saturday was named president of South Dakota State College by the South Dakota Regents of Education.



FIFTH GRADER AND FRIEND

John Dufour, 11, of 4803 Blackthorne Ave., makes an adjustment on the 6-foot robot he built himself. Nicknamed Phobos, the metal man walks, talks, shakes his head and moves his arms. John, a fifth-grader at Mark Twain Elementary School, built his friend from scrap parts and salvaged electric motors, plus an intercom set.—(Staff Photo)

Thief Gets Clothing

Theft of clothing worth \$200 was reported to police Saturday by John A. Wheeler of the USS Jarvis. Wheeler said the clothing was taken from his car parked near Gate 5 of Long Beach Naval Base.

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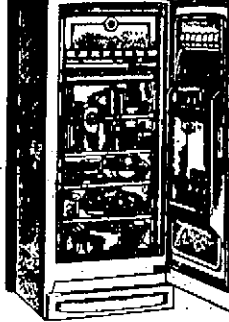


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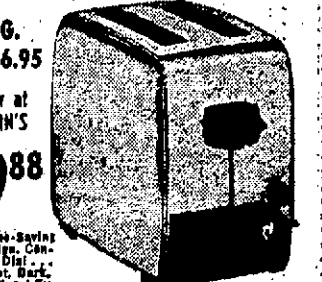
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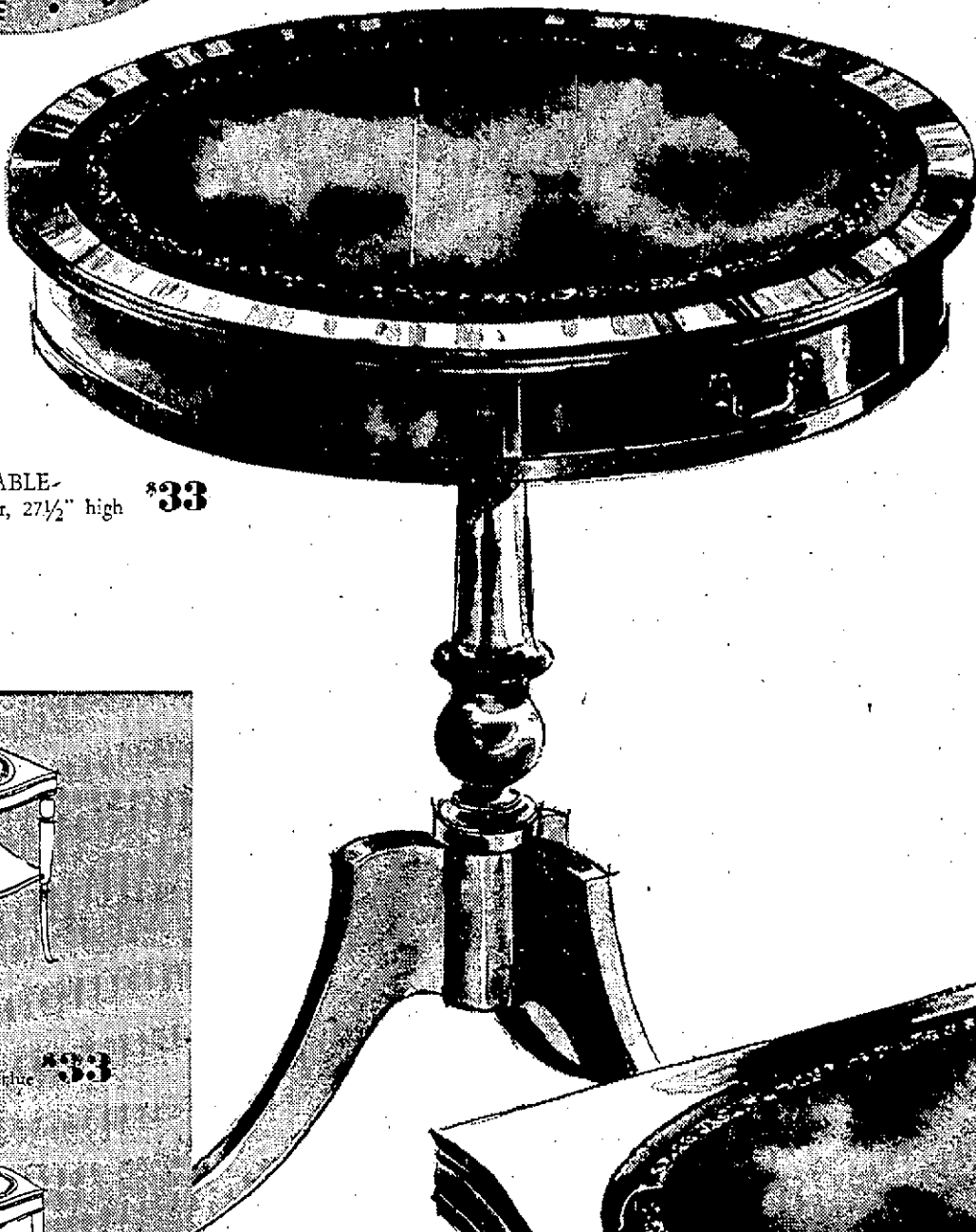
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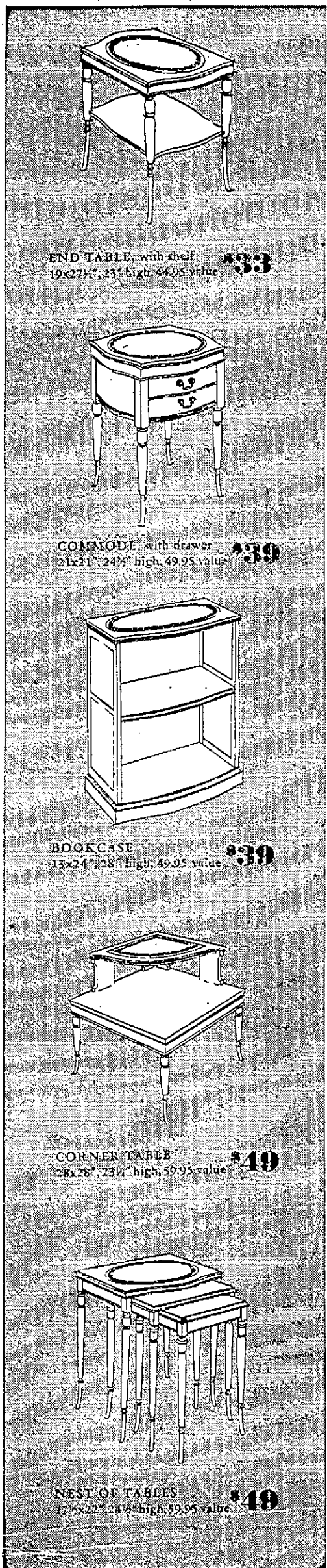
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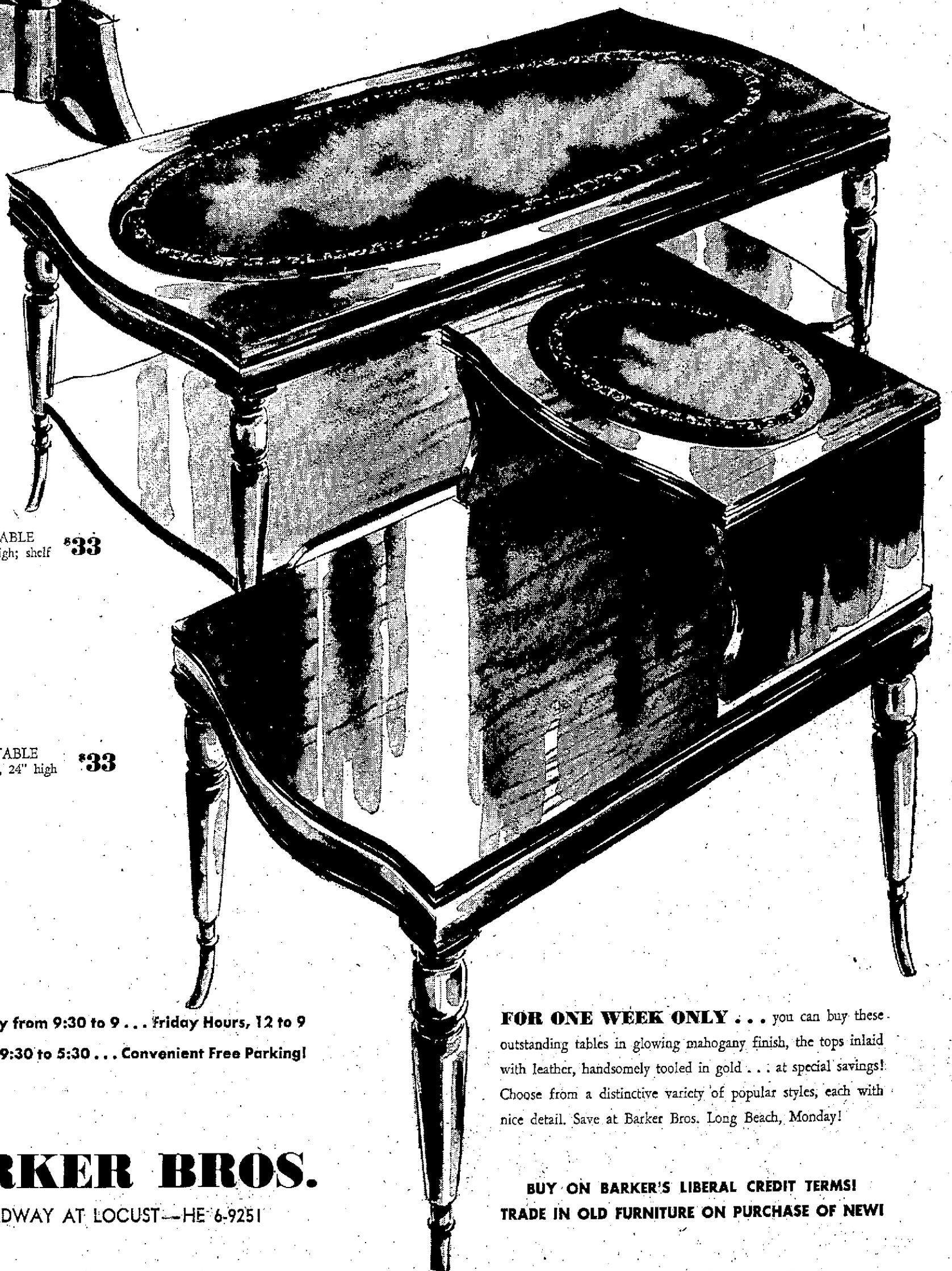
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2.49 72x108" twin bed	1.79
2.69 81x108" double bed	1.99
69c 42x36" case	49c
2.49 fitted twin bottom	1.79
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2.98 72x108" twin bed	2.39
3.19 81x108" double bed	2.59
3.69 90x108" extra wide double	3.09
9.95 108x122 1/2" king bed	5.99
89c 42x38 1/2" case	69c
1.29 42x48" bolster case	1.00
3.19 Ezy-Matic twin bottom	2.39
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canon pastel luxury combed percales pink whisper, green, yellow, aqua, beige

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3.95 80x108" double bed	2.99
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95c 42x38 1/2" case	79c
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2.49 twin-fitted bottom	1.79
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3.19 fitted double bed	2.59

springdale white luxury combed percale, hard-to-find sizes

3.59 39x80" lg. twin bottom	2.79
3.49 72x120" lg. twin top	2.99
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3.79 81x120" lg. double top	3.29
4.98 60x80" bottom	3.59
4.98 90x120" queen top	3.59
6.98 72x84" king bottom	4.69
9.98 108x122 1/2" king top	5.99
3.39 foam rubber twin bottom	2.69
3.99 foam rubber double bottom	2.89
3.89 3/4-bed size	2.89

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For the first time anywhere, and only at May Co. Kitcheneer... a decorator-designed appliance-unit that complements the finest kitchens made, saves time, makes kitchen chores easy. It fits under your kitchen cabinet, locks into three different positions, swings out of the way when not being used; holds a Can-O-Mat, Ice-O-Mat or Juice-O-Mat all in one unit! See the Kitcheneer demonstrated at your May Co. Housewares Dept., now!

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82x105" super-width twin bed. 96x105" super-width double bed. "Pride of Virginia" pattern, adapted from antique rose border. Reversible, lintless, pre-shrunk. Antique white or snow white with heavy bullion fringe. Super sizes.

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Twin or double bed. In 13 rich spring colors, vat-dyed and washable. Velvety-look chenille that sweeps the floor, drapes gracefully; 4" heavy bullion fringe. White, grey, coral, rose, pink, green, cocoa, gold, honey, American beauty, blue, turquoise.

14.98 King size, 120"x120" **10.99**

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For twin or double bed. A sturdy woven cotton spread with multi-stripe woven on beige body. Washable, durable, perfect for spring and summer use. Predominating colors in stripes are red, green or yellow. Wonderful for summer cottages and cabins as well as your bedroom.

dayton koolfoam washable pillows

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2 for 7.98

reg. 3.49 ea. Day and Nite **2 for 5.98**
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Resilient, allergy-free; in white percale.

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Try this added comfort for restful sleeping. Polyaire foam pads smooth away mattress lumps and buttons. Non-allergic, dust-free, washable, may be boiled for sterilizing.
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Imported grey European goose down, plumply filled for buoyancy and comfort. In cord-edged ticking with daisy border, finished size 20x26". For long satisfaction.

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ea. 8.99

Medium soft, filled with imported white European goosedown, restful with more support and completely washable by machine laundry. In down-proof Dutch garden print tick. 20x26".

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A firmer pillow that is washable and buoyant. Dries in a jiffy. Filled with non-allergenic Dupont dacron. In striped ticking, fine and durable. Finished size 20x26".

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In beautiful floral ticking. All washable, dries in a jiffy; all non-allergenic. Size 20x33", ideal for twin bed or in pairs for king-size beds. New, modern, comfortable.

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Blanket that fits twin or double bed, thick, warm, light, washable by hand or machine. Vat-dyed colors: camel, white, petal pink, goldenrod yellow, turquoise, bittersweet, gypsy red, misty green, horizon-blue. Wide rayon-satin binding. Mothproof.

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ea. 2.99

2 for 5.98

This is for twin beds, 39x76". Protects your mattress for years of wear. Surety, snow-white filling, seamless muslin cover.

4.98 54x76" for double bed **3.99**
9.98 76x84" for king-size **6.99**

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reg. 2.98

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Bath size 25x48". Mint Leaf design of sculptured beauty, woven for long, hard wear. Pink, lemon, mint, turquoise, rose, white. 1.60 guest size 16x30" **99c**; 60c wash cloth 13x13" **49c**; 3.49 bath mat 22x34" **2.49**

spun rayon-cotton tablecloth

reg. 2.98

1.99

Square 52x52". Woven with soft-as-silk non-tarnish metallic yarns. Fully washable. Fast colors: pink, gold, aqua, mocha, white.

3.98 52x70" **2.99** 7.98 62x108" **6.99**
5.98 62x80" **4.99** 49c 17x17" nap. **39c**

rayon/cotton damask cloth

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A 70" round. Easy-to-care-for cloth in shimmering damask blend. Floral in oval, square, oblong. White, pink, gold, turquoise.

2.98 52x52" **1.99** 6.98 64x104" **5.99**
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4.98 64x84" **3.99** 49c 17x17" nap. **39c**

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Size 72x90". Our own Surety extra-fine Irish linen double damask, hand-hemmed. Rose, chrysanthemum or Adams design. 16.98 72x108" **13.99**
16.98 doz. napkins, 22x22" **13.99**

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New kitchen set, pretty and practical. Of heavy Royal terry quality, hand-printed, fast color. Americana: brown provincial on white; salad, turquoise and black on white. Size 16x30".

1.29 matching terry apron **1.00**

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reg. 4.98

2.99

For the 24" round rug. Super-soft, high cut pile, firmly twisted loops. Dirt resistant, easily washed, fast-drying. Yellow, rose, pink, green, aqua, sandal, white.

5.98 22x34" rug **3.99** 5.98 contour **3.99**
6.98 22x42" **5.99** 9.98 26x48" **8.99**
2.50 lid cover **1.99**

cannon "capri" towels

reg. 1.00

79c

Size 22x44" bath. Highly absorbent with lustrous pucker-proof mercerized border. Pink, sea blue, aqua-marine, yellow, taffy, spice brown, white.

59c 15x26" guest towel **49c**
29c 12x12" washcloth **4 for 1.00**

cannon "ascot" towels

reg. 1.29

1.00

Size 22x44" bath towel. Extra smartness for your bathroom in handsome Ascot ensemble. Thick and luxurious. In colors: rose, turquoise, topaz, spice brown, silver.

69c 16x26" guest towel **59c**
3 for 1.00 12x12" washcloth **29c**

surety deluxe pillow covers

reg. ea. 1.19

79c

6 for 4.50

Of luxurious white combed percale, Sanforized shrink (less than 1% shrinkage). With full-length, covered-end zipper.

rayon-cotton damask cloth

reg. 5.98

3.99

Size 52x70", with 6 napkins. In Surety floral pattern, hand-hemmed, launders beautifully. Pink, gold, turquoise, white.

7.98 64x84" cloth with 8 napkins **4.99**
9.98 64x104" cloth with 12 napkins **6.99**

rayon/viscose/ nylon rugs

reg. 4.98

3.98

Surety contour rug in thickblend that will not lint or show footprints. Pre-shrunk, dries quickly. Colorfast: pink, salt and pepper, rose, aqua, green, grey, white, blue, gold. 3.98 24" round **2.98**; 5.98 24x42" **4.98**; 2.98 17x24" **1.98**; 4.98 21x36" **3.98**; lid **1.98**

10.50 Bates Carnegie woven cotton spread, super-size, brown or charcoal background, vat-dyed, twin or full **8.98**

16.98 North Star wool blanket, 8 colors, 66x90" **13.98**

19.98 North Star wool blanket, 8 colors, 80x90" **15.98**

16.98 Chatham virgin acrylic blanket, 6 colors, 72x90" **10.99**

16.98 Surety 100% acilan blanket, machine-washable, cashmere feel, matching satin binding, 7 colors **12.99**

5.98 printed percale cover for blanket or comforter, floral prints, 80-square percale, full-length zipper **4.98**

Springmaid white service-weight muslin sheets:

2.98 sheet, 72x108", for twin bed **2.39**

3.09 sheet, 81x108", for double bed **2.59**

3.69 sheet, 90x108", extra-wide double bed **2.99**

89c pillowcase, 42x38 1/2" **89c**

2.98 sheet, fitted twin bed size **2.39**

3.19 sheet, fitted double bed size **2.59**

Springdale Candy-cane striped woven sheets and cases in peppermint pink, wintergreen, butterscotch, bonbon blue, mocha:

3.98 sheet, 72x108", for twin bed **2.99**

4.69 sheet, 72x120", for long twin bed **3.69**

4.98 sheet, 81x108", for double bed **3.99**

5.69 sheet, 81x120", for long double bed **4.69**

1.29 pillowcases, 42x38 1/2" **1.00**

3.98 sheet, fitted twin bottom **2.99**

4.69 sheet, long fitted twin bed **3.69**

4.98 sheet, fitted double bottom **3.99**

5.69 sheet, long fitted double bed **4.69**

45c real flour sack dish towels, about 36x40" **3/1.00**

5/1.00 Honeycomb dish cloths, multicolor, 15x15" **8/1.00**

50c Fieldcrest cotton: huck towels, white, colors **39c**

1.49 Magnetic mitten and pot-holder set, 2 mitts, 2 holders **1.00**

4.98 Butcher rayon tablecloth, 70" round, fringed **2.99**



READY TO MARCH

Among the 5,000 volunteers on the march Monday night in the American Cancer Society's Memorial Crusade for Long Beach and Lakewood will be many cancer patients and former cancer patients. In the latter class is Mrs. J. E. Whitmore (right), pictured receiving donation from Mrs. Ted Miller of 11932 Weatherly Road.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter)

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Human Relations Clinic Scheduled

A special clinic in "Applied Human Relations" will be conducted here by Ransid Daniels, nationally recognized authority on social psychology, in six weekly sessions beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel. The public has been invited to attend the weekly sessions, sponsored by the Harbor District Dental Assistants' Society. Reservations may be made by contacting Jack Bennett, 828 Chestnut Ave., acting executive director of the society.

Mary Frazer of 1201 Los Altos Ave. has been named a co-chairman of a Los Angeles County Nurses' Assn. theater party May 1 in Wilshire Ebell Theater. The nurses will see "Spotlight on Viet Nam," a movie filmed and narrated by Marion Dix. Proceeds from the party will go to the Meals for Millions Foundation.

The Long Beach Practical Nurses' Assn. will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave.

Capt. Harry Clayton of the Fire Department's Prevention Bureau will speak Tuesday at a dinner meeting of the City Trowel Club at 6:45 p.m. in the Manhattan Restaurant, 1909 E. 4th St.

Elroy Roamer was elected president of the newly organized Alpine Court Memorial League Saturday. Purpose of the league, Roamer said, would be to erect markers elevated on poles in the harbor area to designate historic sites which would otherwise be obliterated by the subsidence-repair work.

Former residents of Hamilton County, Neb., will hold their annual picnic in Bixby Park Sunday, April 27, according to Mrs. Alice Rodeman, 3625 Hedda St., the group's secretary.

Jim Berry, son of Mrs. Helen E. Berry of 5939 Gundry Ave., has been elected student-body junior councilman at the University of Arizona. He is a sophomore there, majoring in business and public administration.

SERVICE CLUBS

Medical Education Observance Slated

In observance of the third annual Medical Education Week which begins today some service clubs will have speakers on the subject.

Dr. William Frederick Norwood, professor and chairman of legal and cultural medicine, College of Medical Evangelists, School of Medicine, Los Angeles, will address Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel Dr. George R. Paap will be chairman of the day, and Dan Farnham will preside.

Dr. Edward C. Rosenow, associate clinical professor of medicine at USC, will address Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in Wilton Hotel. Keith Houdyshell will be chairman of the day, and Val Denser will preside.

Dr. Donald W. Petit of USC School of Medicine will address Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Edson Beebe will be chairman of the day and Howell Honeywell will preside.

ROTARY CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Wednesday noon, campus of Long Beach State College. Luncheon in student lounge.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dwight Coale, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Mrs. Gerald Kirt, chairman of auditions, Long Beach Philharmonic Assn. Program by two finalists in the association's competition for young musicians, Michael Cannon, pianist, and Terry Waldo, trumpeter.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Vern Brinkman, chairman; Ray Law, presiding. Speaker: Frederick J. Pym, speaking on the Braille Institute.

LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS 4—Thursday evening, 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Fred Moore, toastmaster; Morrey Rice, tabletopic master; Phil Peters, evaluator. Speakers: Dick Brown, Joe Frisica, Ken Hurley and Earl Millard.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1131—Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Don Ensch, tabletopic master; Vic Selman, toastmaster; Conrad Horine, evaluator. Speakers: Joe Ainge, Larry McDowell and Bob Wilson.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. N. E. Savidge, chairman; Dr. R. W. McClain, presiding. Movie from General Telephone Co., "Man in Space." **BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS** 1377—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant. Rex Myles, presiding; Henry Arras, toastmaster; Len Stewart, evaluator. Speakers: Early Anderson, Howard Barckell, Roy Bamber, Jim Odegard and Mel McKinnon.

Doctor, Family Hurt in Crash

A Los Angeles doctor and his family of two were injured in a two-car collision at Elm Ave. and Burnett St. Saturday, police reported.

Transferred to the Suburban Osteopathic Hospital at South Gate were Dr. Charles E. Wells, 73; his wife, Ida May, 62, and daughter, Grace, 24. They were reported in "fair" condition.

Police said the accident occurred when Dr. Wells' car collided with one driven by Arthur C. Newhall, 61, of 2339 Clyde Ave.

After striking the Newhall car, the Wells' auto. crashed into a home at 2380 Elm Ave., causing only minor damage.

Todd to Lead Cancer Foes in Lakewood

John S. Todd, city attorney of Lakewood, has been named chairman of the American Cancer Society's Memorial Crusade in that area.

The appointment was announced Saturday by Donald P. Loker, harbor-area chairman for the organization's annual fund-raising campaign.

Todd, a past president of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, has practiced law in Lakewood since 1949. He also is city attorney for Pico-Rivera.

Eight Injured in Three L.B. Car Crashes

Eight persons suffered minor injuries in three Long Beach traffic accidents Saturday.

Three persons were treated at Seaside Memorial Hospital after cars driven by Betty R. Manos, 18, of 2046 Linden Ave. and Jimmy D. Ratterree, 18, of 235 Eldridge Ave., collided at Pine Ave. and Hill St.

Injured, in addition to Mrs. Manos, were her 9-month-old son Tommy and passenger Jane Little, 20, of 2835 Canal Ave. Police cited Ratterree for running the Pine Ave. stop sign.

A TWO-CAR COLLISION at Pico Ave. near Pier A injured driver Esterlean Henderson, 37, and passenger Geneva Calicut, 46, both of Los Angeles.

Robert W. Horton, 18, of Bell Gardens, passenger in the other car, driven by Lee Alfred Gualtier, 17, of Bell Gardens was treated with the others in Seaside Hospital.

Aaron C. Parker, 18, and Theima Mae Parker, 18, both of 931 Lime Ave., were treated at Seaside Memorial Hospital for injuries suffered when their car collided with one driven by Peter R. Elkin, 41, of 634 Cedar Ave. at Cedar Ave. at W. Eighth St.

Parker was cited by police for failure to yield the right of way.

Union Veterans Sons Assemble for Encampment

Some 200 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and its auxiliary are expected in Long Beach today for the 48th annual encampment of the Department of California and Pacific at the Lafayette Hotel.

The four-day affair will be presided over by L. J. Snow, department commander, and Mary A. Story, auxiliary president.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. in the hotel lobby and will be followed by memorial services at 7 p.m. and a campfire at 9 p.m., both in the Cavalier Room.

New officers of the organization will be elected Wednesday morning and installed at the final joint session at 2 p.m.

Auto Hits Power Pole, Two Hurt

Two persons were injured when their car struck a power pole in front of 4768 Bellflower Blvd. Saturday.

Treated at Community Hospital were driver Max E. Weisner, 30, of 3216 Los Coyotes Diagonal, who suffered a knee cut, and his passenger, Doris Cronin, 23, of 14701 Atlantic Ave., Compton, who also suffered cuts.

HELPED BUILD SANTA FE

Lewis Steen, 100, Dies in Rest Home

Lewis Morgan Steen, who, as a child, fled from guerrilla-terrorized Missouri, died Saturday at the age of 100. Born in Huntington, Ind., June 30, 1857, his family moved to Hannibal, Mo., the following year. To escape the guerrilla raids of the Civil War, the Steens moved to Ohio, and later to western Pennsylvania.

For years, Steen worked as a construction foreman for the Santa Fe Railroad, building hundreds of water towers along the prairie right of way.

He retired in 1929 and came to California. For the last few years, he had been living in a rest home at 2455 E. Fourth St.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lena A. Hebert; three grand-children and 10 great-grandchildren.

Masonic funeral service will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Mot-tell's & Peek Chapel.

'Judo' Bandit Robs Man of \$1

A brutal bandit knocked down an 86-year-old man by striking with a "judo cut" on the back of the neck and then robbed him of his coin purse containing \$1 Friday night.

Eugene L. Parker of 138 Elm Ave., told police Saturday the robber struck him as he passed an alley near 326 Elm Ave. about 11 p.m.

As the victim sprawled onto the sidewalk, the bandit put one hand over Parker's mouth and demanded the money.

Lonesome Pine Trailed by Police

Police were on the trail of the lonesome pine Saturday.

The pine—a mere four-footer—used to stand all by its lonesome in front of Seymours Medical Clinic, which is located suitably enough at 836 Pine Ave.

While no one was looking, someone swiped it.

A knotty case, police agreed.

Jamaica Suffering

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Jamaica is suffering one of the worst droughts in the island's history.

Intruder Uses Bird Cage to Beat Man, Then Flees

An intruder made his escape early Saturday morning after clubbing a homeowner with a flashlight and a bird cage.

William A. Carson, 44, of 4244 Keever Ave., told police he was awakened about 3:20 a.m. by a noise as he dozed on a living room chair. He went into the family bedroom to continue his rest.

In the bedroom, he caught sight of a man crouched beside the bed where Mrs. Carson was asleep. When Carson rushed at the man he was beaten off with a heavy flashlight. Carson said he caught the man again as he was trying to escape through the back door. At this point, Carson said the man hit him with a bird cage and fled.

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



helene curtis click
a brand new kind
of permanent wave!

Healthy hair deserves it... sick hair needs it!
Click will give you the most successful wave you've ever known... in one-third less time.
And it's the only cold wave that double conditions!

duchess click
10.00*

complete with
pre-perm trim

Call for appointment

ME 3-0111 or HA 9-2411, Ext. 342

*Dyed & Bleached Solution Slightly Higher

Beauty Shop—2nd floor

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MAY.co
LAKEWOOD



cocoanut straws

shady little snatches of sun hat fashion sashed in vibrant, vacation-toned scarves... sun-sized brim shapes from our greatest glad-hat collection. Padre, a turned-up brim. Planter, news in higher crowns. Sailor, flat as a pancake rough straw brim. Gaucho, the flat brim with full-scarving.

3.98

millinery—second floor



'POSSUMTIVELY'

Happily grinning and bearing five little opossums in her pouch, Mama Possum and new arrivals pose. Joe Schlotzhauer, remodeling engineer for George T. Wiley Lumber Co., 6925 Atlantic Ave., courageously gets into the act. Mama hitch-hiked here on lumber truck from Northern California and went into production on Saturday.—(Staff Photo)

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Appledyke (Dutch)	185	Holland Amer. Line	April 19, Antwerp
Andros Castle (Lib. tkr.)	186	Orion Shpg. Trd.	April 19, Hunt. Ben.
Bonville (Nor.)	187	Stavros Line	April 22, San Fran.
Bergholt (Nor.)	188	Iverson Line	April 23, Cristobal
Colina (tkr.)	189	Gen. Tel. Corp.	April 23, San Fran.
Chocoma	190	Valparaiso Line	April 23, San Fran.
Cape Clair (Br.)	191	Lytle Shpg. Co.	April 23, San Fran.
Cuba Maru (Cap.)	192	K. Line	April 20, Yokohama
Enrico Telenc (tkr.)	193	Orion Shpg. Trd.	April 22, Yokohama
Golden State	194	Lamson Bros. Ltd.	April 22, Yokohama
Hawaii Farmer	195	Mason Nav. Co.	April 20, Honolulu
Heinrich Schulte (Ger.)	196	Schulte & Bruns Schiff	Indefinite
Hogart (tkr.)	197	Java Pac. Line	April 23, San Fran.
Havana Maru (Jap.)	198	O.S.K. Line	April 20, New York
Harry Lundberg (Pac.)	199	Oyama Currier	April 20, San Fran.
Japan Ferry	200	Far. E. Line	April 22, San Fran.
Japan Transport	201	States Line	April 21, San Diego
Matthew Luckenbach	202	Luckenbach Line	April 22, San Fran.
Pacific Union (Br.)	203	Furness Line	April 20, San Fran.
President Jefferson	204	Amer. Pres. Line	April 20, San Fran.
Pose Rina (Mex. tkr.)	205	Mex. Pet. Corp.	April 20, Manzanillo
Simon Von Utrecht (Ger.)	206	Hanseatic Vassal	April 2, Portland
Syosset (tkr.)	207	Gen. Tel. Corp.	April 19, Oakland
Trussard (Ger.)	208	N. Ger. Lloyd L.	April 2, Amsterdam

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Aspromonte Arc	Juarez	Garza-Hill No. 1	April 20, Kobe
Bunker Hill 168	San Fran.	Martinez W. Wickersham Co.	April 20, Ventura
Delaware 173	Portland	The Texas Co.	April 20, Portland
Kermadec 222-A	San Fran.	Moore McCormack L.	April 22, Balboa
Satsuma Maru 156	Liverpool	N.Y.K. Line	April 20, Yokohama
Travancore LB-24	San Fran.	De L. Ram. Line	April 21, Kingston

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alamar LB-25	Baltimore	Calma Line	April 23, San Fran.
Coos Bay 153	San Fran.	Al. Pease Lmtr. Co.	April 22, Coos Bay
Charles S. Jones LB-78	Seattle	Richfield O. Co.	April 20, Murio Bay
David E. Day LB-78	San Diego	Richfield O. Co.	April 21, Elwood
Idinea Kool Arc	Vancouver	Hanatische Rederei	April 20, Antwerp
Frank A. Morgan LB-77	Seattle	Richfield O. Co.	April 21, Portland
Heinrich Oldendorf 54	Copenhagen	Hanbg. Am. Line	April 22, San Fran.
H. D. Culler 27	Richmond	Sandford O. Co.	April 21, El Segundo
Italciano 158	San Fran.	Italian So. Nav.	April 21, Genoa
J. L. Luckenbach 230-B	San Fran.	Luckenbach Line	April 21, Brooklyn
Kutan Maru 230-2	San Fran.	Daido Line	April 21, San Diego
Keystone 121	Exeter Bay	The Texas Co.	April 21, Antioch
Minesota 173	Yokohama	Shimizu Line	April 21, New York
Mitsubishi Maru 60	Yokohama	Shimizu Line	April 21, New York
Nees Mariner 10	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	April 21, Sausalito
Pacific Real LB-1	Ocean Falls	Coastwise Line	April 22, San Fran.
Shows M. 240-A	Black Warrior Lm.	Nitt. Line	April 20, San Fran.
Schreiner Arc	Norfolk	Sagumy Sh. Ltd.	April 20, Yokohama
Twines 147	Goldto	United Fruit Co.	April 21, Goldto

Smoke Kills Woman

EL CENTRO (U.P.) — Mrs. in her home by firemen who Charlotte Anderson, 65, was extinguished a smoky blaze in found dead of smoke inhalation the dining room of the house.

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30

1/3 OFF

double-skirted slips & half-slips

slips, 5.95 value **3.99**

half-slips, 3.95 value **2.99**

Even in summer sheers, your silhouette is safe with these discreet slips. Not one, but two skirts make both full and half-slip doubly shadow proof. And what a tiny price on this two-in-one value! Take advantage of this pre-summer sale to stock up on tailored and frilly styles.

a. Tailored half-slip edged with double net at bodice and hem, with lace insertion trim. Sizes S-M-L. White only **2.99**

Matching full slip, sizes 32-40. **3.99**

b. Lacy slip with shirred insertion of nylon net between beautiful alencon edges. Sizes 32-40 **3.99**

Matching half slip, sizes S-M-L. White only **2.99**

Knit Lingerie—Street Floor

MAY_{co} LAKEWOOD

annual spring sale elysian nylons

SAVE UP TO 6.00

ON 6 PAIR

were 1.50-1.95

1.00 pr.
3 pr. 2.99
6 pr. 5.70

An elysian field day for prudent shoppers! Bargain sleuths will be quick to catch these sheer steals at small prices. In summer sun tones—beige, tan, taupe—sizes 8 1/2-11, and the following styles:

- 60 gauge 15 denier dress sheer
- 60 gauge 30 denier dress sheer
- 66 gauge 12 denier ultra sheer
- seamless with reinforced heel and toe
- seamless demi toe with sandal heel

May Co. Lakewood Hosiery—Street Floor

SALE

famous designers paris

inspired fashion suits

at savings to 30%

Our most talked about semi-annual sale of the suits

you've seen advertised in VOGUE, HARPER'S

BAZAAR, GLAMOUR and other leading

fashion magazines. Famous name suits in fine

American, French and Italian loomed fabrics

... each one reduced to savings of 20.95 to

49.95! Colors include navy, beige, black,

mixtures and the whole range of bright

spring shades in a good selection of

misses' and petite sizes.

fabrics

telga type wools
verdonea crepes
wool flannels
silk and worsteds
pure silks
sharkskins
wool broadcloths

styles

relaxed looks
fitted jackets
smart box jackets
classic shapes
hip-tip blousons
new back interests
dressy and casual

reg. 69.95-98.95

\$49

women's misses' suits—second floor

MAY_{co} LAKEWOOD

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M. Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30
For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

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Deaths

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The name of Mrs. Margaret L. Horta Betton was incorrectly given as "Britton" in an obituary in Saturday's edition of The Independent Press-Telegram.)

LAMB—James Herbert, 80, of 6126 Briarcrest Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Rhoda May; son, Herbert; daughters, Barbara Weir, Rhoda Sausen, Lois I. Hagman, M. Patricia McNamara; sisters, Neta Barnard and Clara McGuire; brother, Harry E. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hillside Church, under the direction of Rose Hills Mortuary.

ROBINSON—Mrs. Catherine, 66, formerly of 1749 1/2 Lewis Ave., died Wednesday at Atascadero. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Edward Thompson, Mrs. Catherine Olsen and Mrs. Lillian LaVoi. Rosary was Friday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem mass was Saturday, St. Anthony's Church.

HUNTER—Randy Lee, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hunter, formerly of 4417 Boyar Ave., died Friday. Surviving besides her parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle P. Korner and Mrs. S. E. Gobovich. Graveside services Monday, 11 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel directing.

SECKINGTON—Mrs. Reta Weir, 62, of 444 W. 8th St., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Richard J.; daughter, Monzell Seckington; brother, Ben Weir; sisters, Mrs. Fanny Stier, Mrs. Jessie Mitton, Mrs. Mae Meineche and Mrs. Joan Newcomb. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

SHOWALTER—John O., 68, of 1934 Lincoln St., died Saturday. Survived by wife, Martha Annie; sons, Harry, Isaac, Eugene, George and John, Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Ada Miller, Mrs. Mable McCracken and Mrs. Zelma Grunther. Services 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

NEWTON (Bellflower)—John M., 81, of 9500 E. Beverly Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Jennie L.; three sons, John, Rustin and Kenneth; a daughter, Margaret B. McKee; a brother, A. T. Newton, and a sister, Tay Bowers.

Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., White Funeral Home.

DUNKLE—Charles August, 74, of 315 Pacific Ave., died Saturday. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American and First World Wars. Surviving is his wife, Lulu. Services Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

KELLEY (Santa Ana)—Leona Conklin, 78, of 2219 S. Shelton Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a son, Tracey, and a daughter, Mrs. Maurine Von Rohr. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

FARRELL—Frank A., 80, of 430 Junipero, died Saturday. Survivors are his wife, Olive; sons, Francis, Thomas, O. J., David and Stephen. Private services have been held at Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

WARD (Torrance)—Clarence Pitts, 63, of 21729 S. Figueroa St., died Thursday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Dudley. Service and interment will be in Columbus, Kansas, with arrangements made by Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

KIEHL (Midway City)—Henry Warren, 56, of 9292 McClure Ave., died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie; sons, Daniel, John and Carl; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Kincaid, Mrs. Nadine Sparks, Mrs. Jean Baoyles and Miss Carol Kiehl; brothers, the Rev. Harry Wells, Raymond Kiehl, Alva Kiehl and the Rev. Fred Wells. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home, 7801 E. Bolsa Ave., Midway City.

(Advertisement)
BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
NEW YORK—Special Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, bed wetting, getting up nights—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritation, which often results in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CRYSTAL usually gives quick, lasting relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CRYSTAL tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CRYSTAL at drugists today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

FALKENSTEIN—Elizabeth, 64, of 513 E. 25th St., died Friday. Survivors are her husband, William; son, William Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Elsie Heitz, Mrs. Mina Hill, Mrs. Mildred Van Os, Mrs. Charlotte Orr, Mrs. Janet Kline, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Irene Shows, Mrs. Dorothy Dickens, Mrs. Virginia Volvitch and Mrs. Evelyn Wheaton. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m. Patterson and Snively Chapel.

COULTER—Irene, of 921 Locust Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are nieces and nephews. Services Monday, 2 p.m., Patterson and Snively Chapel.

MOORE—Margaret, 47, 3309 Senasac Ave., died Friday. Surviving is her husband, Harold; two sons, Robert Miller and Raymond Miller; a daughter, Florence McCarroll; four sisters, Helen Runas, Patricia Ber-Yadoug, Marion Cornall and Tillie Pischerio. Rosary will be 2 p.m. Monday at St. Chapel.

Cornelius Church, mass of requiem Tuesday, 9 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary directing.

THOMPSON—Mabel Lydia, 73, of 1122 1/2 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., died Friday. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Grace Beaton; a brother, Lester Lewis; a stepson, Wilson E. Thompson; and a stepdaughter, Claribel Goldsmith. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

FELL—Marcia Lynne, 2 years, of 5850 Barrios St., died Friday. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fell; a brother, Michael Lee; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilgott Pearson. Graveside services Monday, 11 a.m., Green Hills Memorial Park, Mottell's and Peek directing.

ARCHER—Harry E., 83, of 3401 Wilton St., died Tuesday. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Bernice Stuckey. Services Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY & POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1. Your	1. Your	1. Your	1. Your	1. Your	1. Your
2. Opposite	2. Opposite	2. Opposite	2. Opposite	2. Opposite	2. Opposite
3. Joyous	3. Joyous	3. Joyous	3. Joyous	3. Joyous	3. Joyous
4. Bring	4. Bring	4. Bring	4. Bring	4. Bring	4. Bring
5. Unforeseen	5. Unforeseen	5. Unforeseen	5. Unforeseen	5. Unforeseen	5. Unforeseen
6. To	6. To	6. To	6. To	6. To	6. To
7. You	7. You	7. You	7. You	7. You	7. You
8. May	8. May	8. May	8. May	8. May	8. May
9. Problems	9. Problems	9. Problems	9. Problems	9. Problems	9. Problems
10. Could	10. Could	10. Could	10. Could	10. Could	10. Could
11. Give	11. Give	11. Give	11. Give	11. Give	11. Give
12. Today's	12. Today's	12. Today's	12. Today's	12. Today's	12. Today's
13. Be	13. Be	13. Be	13. Be	13. Be	13. Be
14. Courage	14. Courage	14. Courage	14. Courage	14. Courage	14. Courage
15. Some	15. Some	15. Some	15. Some	15. Some	15. Some
16. A	16. A	16. A	16. A	16. A	16. A
17. Any	17. Any	17. Any	17. Any	17. Any	17. Any
18. Needy	18. Needy	18. Needy	18. Needy	18. Needy	18. Needy
19. A	19. A	19. A	19. A	19. A	19. A
20. Plans	20. Plans	20. Plans	20. Plans	20. Plans	20. Plans
21. Forge	21. Forge	21. Forge	21. Forge	21. Forge	21. Forge
22. Place	22. Place	22. Place	22. Place	22. Place	22. Place
23. Bright	23. Bright	23. Bright	23. Bright	23. Bright	23. Bright
24. Ahead	24. Ahead	24. Ahead	24. Ahead	24. Ahead	24. Ahead
25. Plans	25. Plans	25. Plans	25. Plans	25. Plans	25. Plans
26. Aspects	26. Aspects	26. Aspects	26. Aspects	26. Aspects	26. Aspects
27. You	27. You	27. You	27. You	27. You	27. You
28. You	28. You	28. You	28. You	28. You	28. You
29. Creative	29. Creative	29. Creative	29. Creative	29. Creative	29. Creative
30. May	30. May	30. May	30. May	30. May	30. May

2-8-14-28
3-4-5-6

New Twist

MILWAUKEE (CP)—Four teenage boys arrested after bomb scares at two suburban high schools came up with a new twist for their pranks.

They said they were "inspired" by space stories, satellites and rockets.

TO FIND THAT LOSS place a Lost Ad. Call HE-2-5959.

Late Spring Starves Swallows in France

BOURGEOIS, France (CP)—France's unusually late spring has brought death to hundreds of swallows.

Flocks of birds passing over this part of central France on their way north have been dying of hunger because the unseasonable cold has retarded the appearance of insects.

CONTACT LENSES

NOW you can enjoy the advantages of contact lenses on our new ALTERNATE TRIAL PLAN. You will use and enjoy everything you buy. Call ME 4-0190 for appointment. RICHARD WILSON, Contact Lens Specialist, Suite 105.

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"FRESH FROZEN" HALIBUT 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢

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"REDDI-WIP"

Tops All Desserts 6-ounce Dispenser 54¢

"PARKAY" BRAND MARGARINE

1-pound Package 25¢

Hiram's Table-Choice Meats

FRESH, LOCAL, CUT-UP

"PAN READY" Frying Chicken

49¢ lb

TENDER PLUMP CHICKENS M-M GOOD

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" LAMB

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 79¢ lb

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" LAMB O-BONE LAMB CHOPS 89¢ lb

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" LAMB SQUARE CUT—SHOULDER 45¢ lb

Breast O' Lamb U.S. Grade "Choice" Lamb, Tender. 19¢ lb

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"OVEN READY" Pillsbury's or "Ballard's" BISCUITS PKG. 15¢

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EPSOM SALTS 1/4 Pound Pkg. 2¢

NEO-DEX BABY OINTMENT For Prompt Soothing Relief of Diaper Rash 1 1/4 Ounce Tube 69¢

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6'x6' Size 179¢ All Blinds Complete With Hardware

Top Quality, Beautiful New Bamboo Blinds. For Decks, Patios, Porches, Etc. All Reinforced with Heavy Cords. Easy to Clean and Install.

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Devitt Reports He Won't Campaign

By BOB HOUSER

Atty. Robert M. Devitt, candidate for Municipal Court Judge, Office No. 1, now occupied by Judge Percy Hight, announced Saturday he will not campaign actively.

Devitt issued this statement: "I entered the race on the assumption that Judge Hight would be retiring from the office, but since he has indicated a desire to be returned to his office I wish to publicly commend him.

"He is fully deserving of public regard and respect, and his 33 estimable years of service to the citizens of Long Beach have been marked by fair and impartial administration of justice.

"I have been pleased by the enthusiastic response to my candidacy and I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those who have indicated such gratifying support for and confidence in me."



ROBERT DEVITT
Defers to Judge

OFFICIAL kickoff for the primary election campaign of Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown for governor will be held in San Francisco Monday, Brown's 53rd birthday.

Brown's Southern California chairman, Atty. Joseph A. Ball, and 18th Congressional District chairman, Atty. Gerald Desmond, both of Long Beach, announced campaign finance chairmen here Saturday.

They are Henry J. E. Ahrens, state inheritance-tax appraiser who retired this month, and Clarence E. Wagner, druggist, a 17-year councilman and former mayor of Long Beach.

JOSEPH M. KENNICK, 44th District assembly candidate, is booked to talk to 60 neighborhood coffee hours before the November general election, his campaign headquarters announced Saturday.

The "Kaffee Klatsches" were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Layden, 3805 Chestnut Ave., co-chairmen of Kennick's Neighborhood Committee. Layden is the former football coach of St. Anthony's High School. His wife, Edith G., is associated with the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

SPONSORED BY 25 Los Angeles County assemblymen, a resolution commending Assessor John R. Quinn "for his 37 years of outstanding service as a public official and for his contributions to the welfare of California veterans" has been passed unanimously by the State Assembly.

Sponsors included Long Beach Assemblyman Grant and Klock's son.

MRS. J. K. McCALL, 4338 Blackthorne Ave., has been named co-chairman in the 18th District of the Committee to Re-elect Robert C. Kirkwood state controller.

LONG BEACH-AREA attorneys serving on an Attorneys' Committee in support of Congressman Pat Hillings in his candidacy for state attorney general, include Alfred D. Williams, Long Beach; William P. Wilson, Downey; and Clifton A. Hix, San Pedro.

HILLINGS WAS accused by opponent Assemblyman Caspar W. Weinberger of circulating "deliberately misleading and maliciously false information."

"A perfect example of the big lie" was Weinberger's assessment of Hillings' use of a reprint of an editorial "from a minor Southland newspaper" which "falsely alleges that Weinberger might not be entirely sympathetic, if elected, to Southland hopes for a fair share of Feather River water."

Dynamite Used to Lower Flood in Truckee River

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Engineers dynamited the Truckee River Saturday to ease the flood threat in low-lying Truckee Meadows, west of Reno.

The muddy river, swollen by spring runoffs from the snow-packed Sierra, backed up behind reefs and began overflowing into the farmland Friday.

C. C. Taylor, Washoe County Water District engineer, estimated the Truckee's flow through Reno at 3,500 cubic feet a second. Farmland east of Reno and the municipal airport will be inundated if the runoff increases, he said.

(Advertisement)
DON'T LET ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS RUIN SLEEP & ENERGY
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and snoring during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working KENDACO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep better, work better and have more fun. KENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified KENDACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

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REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM THE 1st.
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MYSTERY OF ATALANTA

Can Beauty Be Fatal?

LA SPEZIA, Italy (AP)—A wooden statue of a woman of striking beauty may remain hidden to sight forever in a basement of the Naval Museum here because her beauty is dangerous.

Over the past half-century, two men were said to have committed suicide because of her.

The more-than-life-size statue would make one of the finest exhibits in the museum. But officials are in doubt whether to display her.

The story of the statue has been shrouded in mystery ever since she appeared in mid-Atlantic in 1864.

The Italian frigate *Veloce* was cruising in the area when the men on watch saw what looked like a body popping up and down in the waves.

Captain Aristofane Caimmi sent out a sloop to recover it. What the sailors brought back was a wooden statue of a beautiful, stern-looking woman draped in classical Greek garments which left her right bosom bare. With her right hand she raised her dress just above her knee.

Inscribed on the wooden pedestal was the name "Atalanta," a Greek mythological character whose name means "matchless."

OLD SAILORS SAID the statue undoubtedly once adorned the prow of some sailing vessel. But that was all anyone could find out.

The statue fascinated some of the men, who gazed at her for hours.

Soon some became jealous of others. Quarrels started, and Capt. Caimmi had the statue locked in a cabin to avert trouble.

The statue was placed in the Naval Museum in Genoa, then moved to La Spezia in 1879 for inclusion in a new museum.

In 1924 the statue allegedly claimed its first victim. A guardian of the museum committed suicide by drowning.

Friends said he had been continuously talking about Atalanta, and claimed the statue had "bewitched" him to the point that he had lost interest in anything else.

TWENTY YEARS LATER, during the World War II German occupation of Italy, a second man killed himself under similar circumstances.

German Wehrmacht soldier Erich Kurz had been placed in charge of the museum exhibits stored in a warehouse. He became fascinated with Atalanta. One day he placed Atalanta on an army truck and carried her to his small rented room.

A few months later, Kurz failed to report for work. His commander sent military police to look for him.

When they smashed the door of his rented room, they found the young soldier lying dead at the foot of the statue, a pistol bullet through his head.

A note in Kurz's simple, determined handwriting was clutched in his hand. The note, now on exhibit in the naval museum, read:

"Since no woman except you can give me the life of dreams, O Atalanta, I sacrifice my life to you. (Signed) Erich Kurz, Oct. 13, 1944."

Gets Lift From Stranger, Wallet, Money Also Lifted

Salesman Charles B. Summerfield, 63, got quite a lift from the stranger who accosted him at Pacific Coast Highway and California Ave.

First off, he got a lift from the way the stranger insisted on swapping his \$1 bill for 85 cents of Summerfield's change. Not often such a thing happens. Very amusing.

Then the stranger tried guessing his weight—and wouldn't believe Summerfield when he said he tipped the scales at a mere 155. The stranger promptly hoisted him up off the ground to see for himself. Yessir, Summerfield got quite a lift out of that, too.

Then the stranger departed. Summerfield reached for his wallet which had contained not only his newly-acquired \$1 bill but \$10 of cash he already had.

It wasn't there. What happened? It had been lifted, of course.

Reporter Honored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chalmers M. Roberts, foreign affairs reporter of the Washington Post and Times Herald, Saturday was awarded the 14th annual Raymond Clapper Memorial award for outstanding Washington reporting.

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National Health Authorities Urge Regular Physical Checkups

Cherry Blossoms Attract 206,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's famed cherry blossoms glistened in brilliant sunlight Saturday, drawing one of the largest crowds in years to the Tidal Basin area.

Park police reported an estimated 206,000 saw the blossoms from walks and drives circling the basin, between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Eighty extra policemen were called out to guide crawling traffic.

Will Congress Increase Your Social Security in 1958?

Hear the facts from Frankie Childers, of the Old Folks Lobby's Washington staff.

This and other pressing issues will be discussed at this important Pension Meeting.

MONDAY, APRIL 21 1:30 P. M.

MACHINISTS HALL 728 Elm Ave., Long Beach

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KGFR (1320 kc) 2:30 p.m.

XERB (1090 kc) 3:45 p.m.

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All Four Rooms!

Living Room Includes: Bed-Divan (sleeps 2), Matching Chair, 2 End Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps & 2 Shades.

Dinette Group Includes: Wrought Iron Plastic Topped Extension Table with extra leaf, Choice of colors, 4 Upholstered chairs covered in washable plastic, Choice of colors.

Bedroom Includes: Large Dresser, Sparkling Mirror, Bookcase-Headboard, Innerspring Mattress, Box Spring.

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Only \$275 With \$10 Down!

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PRINCESS BEATRIX
She Danced . . .

Royalty Glides Over Floor at Brussels Ball

BRUSSELS (AP)—A band struck up a slow fox trot Saturday night and bachelor King Baudouin moved across the floor of his first royal ball. Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands was in his arms. While he danced with the heiress apparent to the Dutch throne, his brother, 24-year-old Prince Albert, took Princess Brigitta of Sweden as his partner.

King Leopold, Baudouin's father, selected his wife Lilliane as his dancing partner. Beatrix wore a diamond tiara and a beige-white dress with open shoulders. Around her neck was a rope of pearls.

She smiled prettily as she sailed away with the bachelor king.

Baudouin wore the khaki uniform of a lieutenant general of the Belgian army.

Up until the moment the King started dancing, a huge crowd had been kept off the dance floor by red ropes stretched around the vast and ornate chamber.

When the royalty started swaying to the music, the crowd surged forward. In less than two minutes it was almost impossible to move in the crowd.

Baudouin and his partner were almost lost in the

swarming mass. One young girl fainted in the crush.

The site of the ball was the palace of Brussels, designed after Buckingham Palace in London.

The two bands for the evening had rock 'n' roll music reserved for later in the night. Baudouin is no lover of the rock, but a palace spokesman said he okayed the music for his party.

It was the first ball Baudouin has given in his seven-year reign.

Earlier the King, a man whose musical tastes run to Bach and Mozart, gave a dinner at his home with 11 prin-

cesses from all over Europe present.

After the meal the King and his special guests motored the six miles to Brussels for the ball.

The barricades were up in front of Brussels palace, but thousands crowded behind them to catch a glimpse of the King, the princesses and other nobility.

"Long live the King," they shouted.

The princesses and a few

other selected guests arrived at Baudouin's Laeken Palace for the earlier dinner.

From the excited expressions on their regal faces as they came through the soft spring night, all 11 princesses must have been aware that the 27-year-old King could ask one of them to be his wife.

BRUSSELS (AP)—Radio Brussels interviewed three women Saturday night—on

their impression of the American fashion show at the world's fair, featuring dresses, sport wear and bathing suits.

One murmured "audacious" and the interviewer asked her what she meant.

"I mean the skirts are very short," she said, "too short."

Another said: "The dresses are very colorful, but they'll never match Paris."

The third said: "The Americans are showing the sack. That's already out of style."



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Coveted cottons include . . . hand screened prints, woven jacquards, imported cottons, gold-screened prints, fine combed reversible cottons, novelty lenos, etc.

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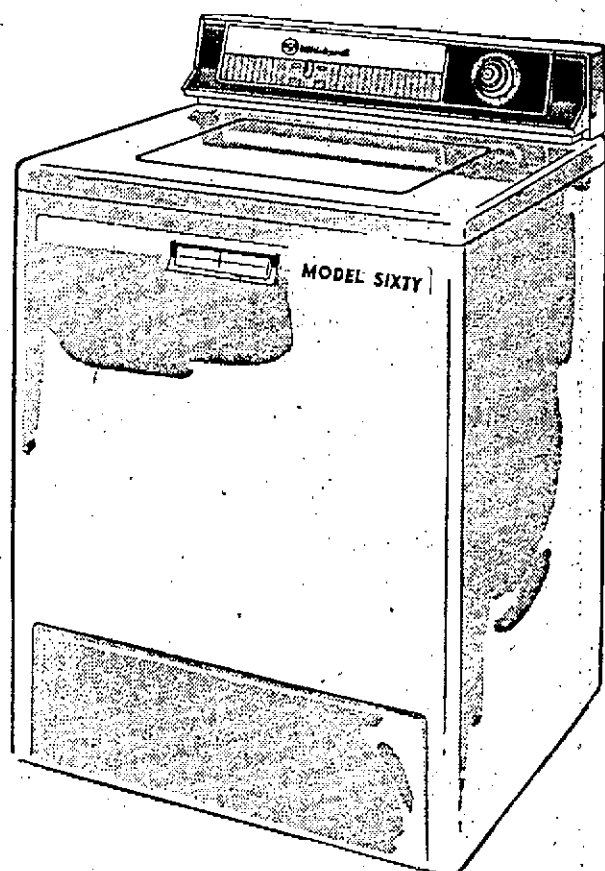


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April 22 1:30 P. M.
(Doors open 12:30)

April 23 7:30 P. M.
(Doors open 6:30)

April 24 7:30 P. M.
(Doors open 6:30)

April 25 1:30 P. M.
(Doors open 12:30)

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BIG NEW 40-PAGE RECIPE BOOK GIVEN TO ALL WHO ATTEND! Every recipe that you'll see demonstrated at the school included in this book, and many more, plus meat cookery timetables, charts to help you identify meat cuts, and economy ideas.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! Hundreds of grocery products given to the first 500 women who attend each session.

Make your plans now to attend all 4 sessions of this outstanding Cooking School!

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- Pyrex Cookware from Walker's
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- 15.00 (3) Lazy Susans from Imperial Hardware
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modern convenience **17⁴⁴**
2 PIECES

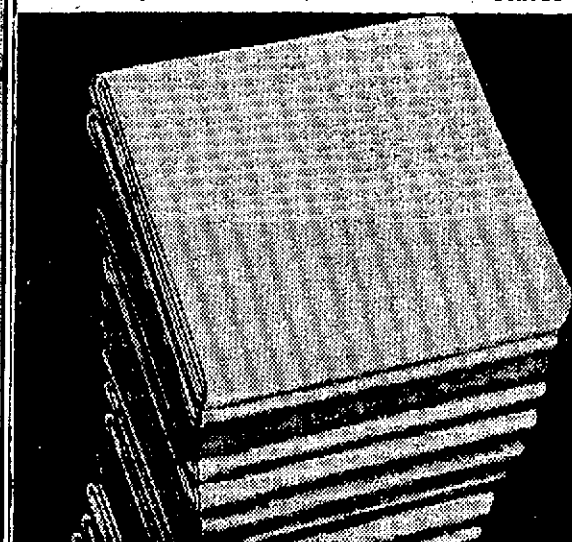
AND JUST LOOK AT THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED PRICE

Comfort-features favored for 1958 relaxing are found in this pleasure-pair in abundance. The aluminum frame is rust-resistant, the plastic webbing wipes clean, is so comfortable for "just setting". Every inch of both chair and chaise is easy-to-wipe clean... resists weather-wear. Chaise adjusts to two positions, measures 73x25 inches, the full size folding chair is 24x28 inches. Choose from green with white or turquoise and white. PLEASE NOTE: The arms on both pieces are FLAT instead of tubular as shown.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL!

1⁵⁹
81x108



TERRIFIC BUY! TYPE 128 BLEACHED SHEETS

SIZE 81x108 1.59
SIZE 72x108 1.49
42x36 PILLOW CASES 2 for 66c

Outstanding buys in long wearing, good quality sheets of the 128-type. Quality sheets that will give you lots of wear.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! 1⁵⁰

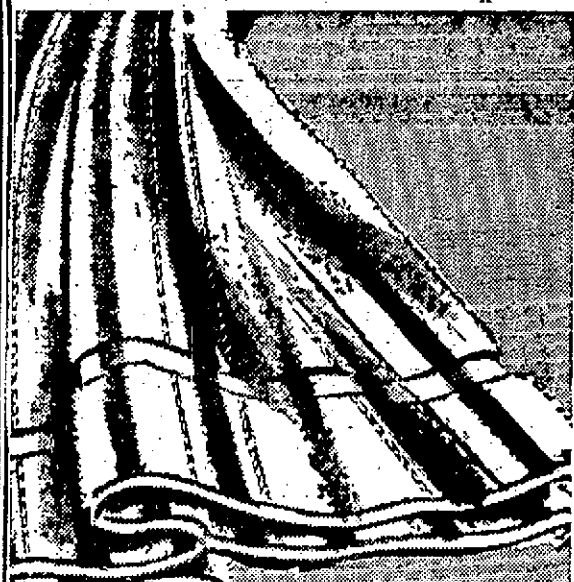


WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS COTTON BLOUSES

Here they are! The Paris-inspired blouson... the new chemise-look... and the tailored tomboy... in your choice of deluxe woven stripes, or solid color broadcloth! A rainbow of brand new colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

SECOND FLOOR

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! 2⁵¹



CARNIVAL STRIPES ON EVERY CANNON TOWEL

For fashion, for money you can't beat Penney's fine quality Cannons. Colorful stripes to match Cannon's luscious solid colors. Strong selvages. Deep looped.

Face Towels 15 by 25 in. 3 for \$1
Washcloths 12 by 12 in. 6 for \$1

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

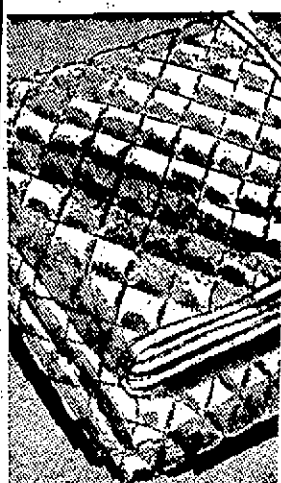
sizes 2, 3, 4 \$1



ZIP-FRONT PLAYSUITS... WASH-AND-WEAR FINISH!

Your choice of attractive print-and-solid combination or all-over prints... in wash-and-wear cotton broadcloth, or polished cotton. Elastic waist. Machine washable.

SECOND FLOOR



QUILTED Mattress Protectors

1.98 TWIN
AND
2.98 FULL

Thick cotton-filled mattress pads, with sturdy stitching, durable taped edges. They're machine washable, made for years of service. Get enough now, during this Anniversary event.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

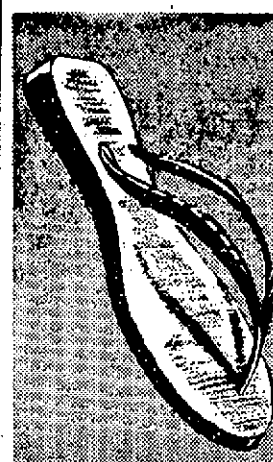


this print cotton dress
has a skirt six yards full!

Where but at Penney's could you get such a good cotton dress for such a little price? You'll wear it now through Spring and all summer long. The print is an unusual new abstract. The lowered neckline is cool and flattering. Machine washable. Black with white. Sizes 12 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL!



ALL PURPOSE THONG SANDALS for children, men, women

77^c PR.

Yes, they're the better quality sandals at this one-time low price! They have colored foam rubber soles, sturdy Latex thongs. Perfect for beach, pool, shower, for relaxed wear anytime. 9 sizes for men, women and children.

STREET FLOOR

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT

54-IN. WIDE

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

1.77 YARD

Hurry! Here are values that you don't see very often. Manufacturer's closeout of higher priced upholstery fabrics. All are 54 inches wide and come in a variety of types... textures... weaves... and colors. Some are highlighted with non-tarnishable Luxe threads. BUY NOW at these tremendous savings.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SHOP PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Virgil D. Detrich, son of Mrs. Mary R. Detrich, 5849 Lewis Ave., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery after graduation from officer candidate school at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Lt. Detrich entered the Army in September 1953 and attended Duke University. His wife, Sophie, lives in Lawton, Okla.

PVT. ROD THOMAS, 23, is taking Signal Corps training at Ft. Ord, where he recently finished basic training. Rod is a graduate of Poly High. He attended Washington Junior High. His wife, Barbara, resides at 2178 Pasadena Ave., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas, at 11929 Sprout St., Norwalk.

PVT. KEITH A. SIMMONS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgel Simmons, 1043 Roswell Ave., has been assigned to the Army Quartermaster Depot in Ingrandes, France. He is a 1957 graduate of Wilson High.

Lt. COL. VINCENT E. CROFUT, son of B. C. Crofut, 332 Quincy Ave., is the new dental surgeon at the Air Force flight test center at Edwards Air Force Base. He has been stationed at Chateaufort Air Base in France. The colonel attended Wilson High and USC and is married to the former Elizabeth Letson of Freeport, Long Island.

SN CHARLES R. CHAPMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chapman, 9344 Iva St., Bellflower, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul, operating in the western Pacific.

PVT. ALTON G. WARD, 19, son of Mrs. LaVetta Mildred Weaver, 9212 Walker St., Cypress, is a rifleman in the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

AA GARY M. SELLARS, 2703 Pacific Ave., is serving at Navy Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Tex.

SGT. THOMAS R. PLUNKETT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plunkett, 1043 Via Wanda, is serving with the 3rd Marine Air Wing at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

SP3 JAMES R. PAYTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Payton, 1001 E. Broadway, is a member of the Crailsheim



LT. VIRGIL D. DETRICH
Commissioned at Ft. Sill

Ailing Woman Asks for Her Adopted Pet

Companions for five years, two old friends were apart today, their camaraderie shattered by a whimsy of fate. Only a slim chance remains that Mrs. Thelma MacDonald will be reunited with Susie—a black cocker spaniel.

The two were seldom separated until Mrs. MacDonald suffered a stroke and had to move into an apartment where she couldn't keep the dog. She placed Susie in a kennel and asked that she be given a new home—"where they would be good to her—

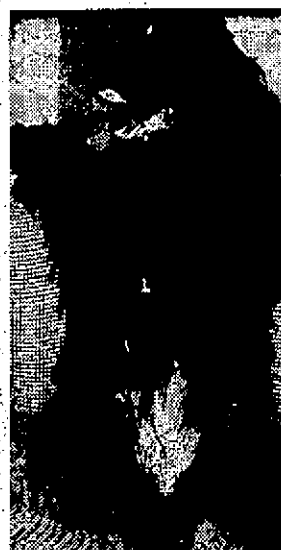
she is almost human, you know."

BUT NOW, her health failing, Mrs. MacDonald has persuaded the landlord to let her keep Susie in her apartment at 1014 Maine.

However, Susie had been adopted from the kennel when her mistress returned to get her. Saturday she appealed to The Independent, Press-Telegram to help her find the pet.

Said Mrs. MacDonald: "I raised her from a pup. I'm sure that she isn't really happy with anyone else. She is set in her ways just like a person."

So if you know Susie...



SUSIE
Do You Know Her?

Increase in Cars

PARIS (UPI)—France has passed the five million mark in the number of motor vehicles in circulation in the country, it was announced Saturday.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF WATER RATE INCREASE
Pursuant to Decision #56418, tariff schedules have been filed with the Public Utilities Commission, State of California, for an approximate 27% increase in rates for water service to the Cities of Lakewood, Long Beach, and Downey as served by this company. Said increase effective May 1, 1958.
LAKESIDE WATER & POWER CO.
L. T. HOLLOPETER
Secretary-Treasurer
Pub. April 20, 1958—L.S.I.P.-T.

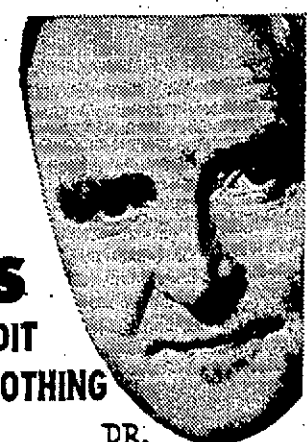
SAVE MONEY ON NEW DENTURES AND GET EASY CREDIT THAT COSTS YOU NOTHING

Our prices are surprisingly low. And they are prices you can depend on. Our price-phone gives you EXACT prices—no chance of expecting lower prices than you get. Each sample denture has its price permanently molded into it. You see denture, you see price, you take your choice.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

HE 6-4072 for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS



DR. F.E. CAMPBELL
DENTIST
It's so important to have new dentures when you first need them that we don't want lack of cash to stand in the way. Make your own terms within reason. Take two years to pay, if needed. We handle our own credit, so no extra charge. Your dentures come first. The money is secondary.

Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment

Dr. CAMPBELL

446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING 6th and Locust
Office Hours: 9-5—Closed Sat. Noon



Customers flock to your store... when you have a new

AMERICAN BLOWER PACKAGED AIR CONDITIONER

Eliminate summer slumps! Install a new American Blower Packaged Air Conditioner in your office, business, or store. These quiet, attractive units cool, filter, dehumidify, circulate. Five-year warranty on refrigeration circuit; 3- to 20-ton sizes. Call us today for full details.

GA 4-8638 RENT, LEASE OR BUY

Southland HEATING Inc. AIR CONDITIONING

We pledge ourselves to Quality Design, Practical Engineering, Personal Owner Supervision and 24-hour 7-day service!

Now Installing Our 11,578th Job
3605 LONG BEACH BLVD.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
EVAP-COOLERS SERVICE
including—
• Drain • Wire Brush
• Paint • Replace Filters
• Check Motors, Blower Belt and Pump
From 29.95 up

Texas Building Triples Usual Upswing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research said Saturday building construction authorized in Texas last month was almost three times the anticipated seasonal upswing.

Construction jumped 29 per cent in March from February. A normal increase is about 10

per cent. The bureau said economic uncertainty apparently restrained some developments and builders in February and weather that month also postponed plans for buildings, especially residential construction. Total dollar value of building permits issued in Texas for the

first three months was one per cent behind the same period in 1957, reported the agency.

The March increase was also attributed to FHA easing of loan requirements and the prospect of additional government encouragement to prospective home buyers.

11-cu.-ft. Combination

Refrigerator-Freezer

Reg. \$399.95 1958 SALE PRICE \$252.50

See Our APRIL SPECIAL....

PRICED Even LOWER

Check These G-E Features:

- REVOLVING SHELVES—Put all food at your fingertips.
- MAGNETIC SAFETY DOOR—No mechanical latch. Closes automatically, silently, securely.
- BIG ZERO-DEGREE FREEZER—Super-insulated & refrigerated. Holds 70 lbs. frozen food.
- 2 REMOVABLE VEGETABLE DRAWERS—Each holds 1/2 bushel.
- AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR SECTION—Butter Compartment, Egg Rack, Pink Interior.

Model—LJ13P. Left Hand Door Only.

BUY ON OUR EASY BUDGET TERMS

IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

FIFTH & AMERICAN LONG BEACH 227 EIGHTH & N COMPTON

Long Beach Furniture Store-Wide- DISCOUNT SALE

NO DISCOUNT CARDS NEEDED

Modern Divan
Upholstered in Naugahyde Matching Chair, 59.88
Choice of 20 colors.....**\$99.88**

Upholstered OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
For the living room. Close-out.....**\$9.88**

NEVA-MAR TOP Student Desk
Blond, Mahogany, Charcoal, Maple.....**\$29.88**

Platform Rockers
Large selection. Reg. 49.95.....**\$27.88**

Viscose Carpeting, 9x12
Solution dyed. Reg. 59.50.....**\$34.88**

Rug Pads, 9x12.....**\$4.88**

FLOOR TO CEILING Pole Lamps
Reg. 22.50.....**\$17.88**

CHEZ LOUNGE
Selection of beautiful fabrics in decorator colors.
Reg. 99.95 Value
Also available in Naugahyde at slight additional cost.
59.88

HAND-PAINTED WALL PICTURES
\$9.88

SLAT BENCH
• As Cocktail Table
• As Room Divider
• As Roomy Bench
Beautifully designed in simple modern styling to harmonize with all types of furniture—sturdily constructed for use as either a bench or table available in 3 ft., 4'4", or 6 ft. sizes. Finish—ebony or walnut.
18x36 **19.88**
18x54 **26.88**
18x72 **32.88**

NAUGAHYDE UPOLSTERED Foam Cushion
SIZE 18x18 **\$7.88**

Portable 48" Bars
In assorted colors.....**\$39.88**

Bar Stools
In assorted colors and styles.....**\$9.88 up**

Nev-A-Mar Bdrm. Suite
Bookcase headboard, 2 nite stands, 7-drawer or triple dresser, tilt mirror, 2 lamps with shades.
\$99.88

Box Spring & Mattress
FULL OR TWIN SIZE COMPLETE SETS
FROM **\$39.88**

MODERN DIVAN and CHAIR
As illustrated. Choice of Colors. Only **\$118.88**

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

E-Z TERMS

BEDROOM SUITES
In walnut, mahogany, oak. All places dust-proof, dovetailed, hand-rubbed finish with large plate glass mirrors. Values to 469.00.
COMPLETE 5-drawer Dresser, Mirror, Headboard, Footboard and 2 Nite Stands
CLOSE-OUT **\$250.00**

Out-of-State Credit OK in 1 DAY

FREE PARKING
Our Lot Rear of Store
Free Delivery and Installation on All Merchandise

Long Beach Furniture Co.
6th AND AMERICAN AVE. DOWNTOWN

OPEN EVENINGS
MONDAY & FRIDAY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MErcalf 3-0746
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1958

SECTION C-1

New Car DIRECTORY

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS!

ALFA-ROMEO	JAGUAR
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY	LINCOLN
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596
BERKELEY	MG
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911	Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
BORGWARD	MERCEDES-BENZ
Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
BUICK	MERCURY
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton Bob O'Leary TO 1-1264 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey Pears Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303 1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588	Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596 Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyet, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141
CADILLAC	METROPOLITAN
Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
CHEVROLET	MORRIS
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 American HE 6-5291 Gledhill, TE 4-3491 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3233 Anaheim and Atlantic Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea JA 9-2115 Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771 17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
CHRYSLER	OLDSMOBILE
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LEX 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach	Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621 Newlings TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111 John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
CONTINENTAL	OPEL
Harbor Motors 1633 American HE 2-4596	Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
CORVETTE	PACKARD
Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291	Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
DESOTO	PLYMOUTH
Berry 1427 American HE 2-3421 Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296	Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421 R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LEX 6-6585 424 Main, Huntington Beach
DODGE	RAMBLER
Brookhurst Motors JE 7-8220 10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Giann E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649 Nash Bellflower TO 7-7256 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Roy Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
EDSEL	RENAULT-DAUPHINE
Snaveley & Langford NE 1-6163 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 8-9525 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
ENGLISH FORD	SIMCA
Bob Burt's Cars International GE 9-0491 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	Harbor Mercury, 1633 American HE 7-4596 Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
FIAT	STUDEBAKER
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	Ed. Barbieri TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
FORD	TRIUMPH
Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107 15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734 9823 E. Center St., Bellflower McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611 Pioneer Ford UN 5-1266 18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	Hampton Imports TE 1-1455 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
GOLIATH	VOLVO
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	Ed. Barbieri's Volvoville TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
HILLMAN	VOLKSWAGEN
Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941 2440 American Ave. Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519	Cabe Bros. 2201 American, HE 5-5381 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
ISETTA	WILLYS-JEEP
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
IMPERIAL	
R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871	Dosser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-45601



Green Stamp GUIDE

Save as You Spend with 24 Green Stamps
Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms

Alison's Nursery	15629 S. Atlantic, Compt. NE 1-0324
Ann's Pet Pantry	1440 E. 7th HE 7-7917
Bells Hardware	9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellf. TO 7-5098
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop	2054 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-8615
Bellflower Drug	16900 Bellflower Bl., Bellf. TO 7-2240
Belmont Hts. Signal Service	3940 E. Broadway
Benny Rapp Chevron Serv. Station	350 Main Ave. Seal Beach
Brite Cleaners	2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower Seal Beach
Brock's Drug Store	302 Main Ave. Seal Beach
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.
Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store	1639 E. Anaheim HE 2-8329 926 N. Avalon Blvd. TE 4-4254
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South TO 7-7296
C. L. Evans Service	6601 Cherry Ave. GA 3-9729
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific
Don Slocombe Texaco & Garage Service	1101 E. Wardlow GA 4-3484
D. & B. Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9018
Dominguez Cleaners	2639 E. Carson TE 4-7227
Elite Yardage	2071 Santa Fe HE 2-1003
Finer Pharmacy	253 American HE 6-1494
Hedy & Greta's Ladies' Sportswear	3122 E. Anaheim GE 9-7751
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave. ME 3-6952
King's Pet Supplies & House of Dog Beauty	1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 7-4229
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way HA 5-1331
Lakewood Florists	4133 Viking Way HA 9-5911
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-5040
Mel Shipley's Mobil Service	495 South St. GA 2-6310
Migdal Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic GA 2-2490
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th
Mottell's & Peak Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos HE 2-6907
Moore's Stone Mill (Formerly Grist Mill) Natural Grain Products and Health Foods of All Kinds	246 American HE 6-4756
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe HE 7-5332
Perry's Signal Service Pick-up and Delivery	906 Pacific HE 7-9570
Personna Cleaners	2545 Atlantic GA 4-4352
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th HE 6-9897
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave. HE 7-1358
Santa Fe Drugs-Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-1432
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-8547
Schulman's Nutrition Center	142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave.
Ted's Men's Wear	3120 E. Anaheim GE 8-3190
Ted Brown Jeweler	418 American Ave. HE 6-7326
The Garden Seed Nursery	5431 E. Spring GA 5-1362
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 2-9257
Wright's Mobile Service	292 Alamitos Ave. HE 2-1545

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classification Index

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Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

1 BEDROOM		
Address	Phone	District
3054 Fashion	GA 4-3933	West Side
2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
4322 E. 4th	HE 5-5206	Belmont Heights
5258 Appian Way	HE 7-1331	Belmont Park
208 Pomona	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
629 E. Carson	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
4312 Iroquois	HA 5-1237	Carson Park
1719 Florida	HE 7-3058	East Side
4762 Coke	HE 7-1281	Lakewood
5117 Mezzanine Wy.	HA 5-7496	Lakewood
3821 Radnor	HA 5-7496	Lakewood
6228 Keynote	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
3674 Woodruff	HE 2-3489	Lakewood Plaza
3808 Charlemagne	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
5332 Greenmeadow	HA 5-1394	Lakewood Village
1866 Ashbrook	GA 4-0473	Los Altos
2332 Tevis	HA 5-1237	Los Altos
6930 Belhurst	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
361 E. 53rd	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
206 E. Coolidge	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
498 Mooringside	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5836 Gossamer	GA 4-0473	University Dist.
5724 Monlaco Rd.	GE 4-3464	University Dist.
3575 Delta	HE 7-2372	West Side
2646 E. 221st	HE 7-2372	West Side
2045 Main	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2427 Pine	HE 7-8559	Wrigley
445 W. 19th	GA 3-8025	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
3929 Gundry	GA 4-0473	Bixby Knolls
3548 Lemon	GE 4-6820	California Heights
9392 Weldon Dr.		
Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
4702 Cervato	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
2532 Fashion	GA 4-8113	West Side
2329 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
364 Temple	GE 8-6889	Belmont Heights
707 E. Bixby Rd.	GA 4-8209	Bixby Knolls
1735 Temple	HE 7-1281	East Side
5525 Corfax	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
2823 Del Amo	GA 4-0473	Lakewood
6742 E. Eberle	TO 6-8042	Lakewood
2728 Eckleson	HA 5-2381	Lakewood
2640 Faust	HA 5-7495	Lakewood
6023 Loomis	GA 4-4911	Lakewood
5518 Pogecunty	HE 9-2323	Lakewood
3712 Petaluma	GE 5-2496	Lakewood
5538 Spahn	TO 6-1768	Lakewood
14734 Village Rd.	GE 9-2184	Lakewood
2426 Vuelta Grande	HA 5-2981	Lakewood
3122 Heather	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Plaza
3041 Kallin	HA 9-9584	Lakewood Plaza
3339 Lees	GE 3-0464	Lakewood Plaza
6154 Petaluma	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Plaza
3551 De Leon	HA 5-1217	La Marina
2871 Fenwood	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
2400 Marwick	GA 4-8113	Los Altos
5501 Carritos	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
381 Smith	HE 2-3489	North Long Beach
1591 Ramallo	GE 4-0818	Park Estates
3231 Gale	HE 2-3489	West Side
2550 Pnie	GA 7-5053	Wrigley
2350 San Francisco	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
534 W. 36th	GA 4-8113	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
3957 Lemon	HE 6-7265	Bixby Knolls
1331 Somerset Pl.	GA 7-8412	Bixby Knolls
4541 Tolbert	HE 7-1281	Country Club Manor
4209 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
5303 Ladoga	HA 5-2981	Lakewood
4619 Greenmeadow	GA 7-1139	Lakewood Village
6561 El Roble	GE 3-7493	La Marina
1824 Iroquois	GE 7-7493	Los Altos
6060 Oakbrook	HA 1-6647	Los Altos
5541 Las Lomas	GE 8-2227	Park Estates
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
DUPLICES		
Address	Phone	District
165 Nieto	GE 4-1283	Belmont Shore
42 St. Joseph	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
828 Obispo	GE 8-6912	East Side
217-19-21 E. 20th	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
Cor. Oregon & 19th	GA 4-7407	Wrigley
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
3712-12½ Falcon	HA 5-1237	California Heights
2652-54 Van Buren	GE 1-6400	Dominguez
2495 E. 15th		East Side
3200 Block		
San Anselme	GE 4-6557	Los Altos
1417 Electric	GE 3-4985	Seal Beach
2370 Oregon	HE 6-7265	Wrigley
2679 San Francisco	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
1831 Appleton, Apt. 8	HE 7-1281	Downtown

Announcements

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DEPARTMENT

HEMLOCK

2-5959

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FOR SUNDAY ADS

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BELLFLOWER

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GARDEN GROVE

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LAKEWOOD

Sub & Phone Ave.

FURNAL NOTICES

BRIDGES—Barb, age 89 of 11825

Browns, Garden Grove, Calif.

Died Monday, April 14, 1958.

Funeral services, 10:30 a.m.,

at the home, 11825 Browns,

Garden Grove, Calif.

Burial, 1:30 p.m., at the

home, 11825 Browns, Garden

Grove, Calif.

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Orange Co. Prop. 141

ANAHEIM

NO DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW 3 & 4-BDRM. HOMES IN ANAHEIM

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\$81 MO.—\$300 DN.

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\$73 MO.—H.W.D. FLRS.

2nd 2nd 2-BR. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced, \$11,750. Plus \$12,000 cash down. Call Emmett PR 4-4864.

KATELLA REALTY, 1215 S. 1st St., Anaheim, Cal. 92601.

PR 4-4864

—SKYLARK MODEL

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—CINDERELLA REALTY, 1215 S. 1st St., Anaheim, Cal. 92601.

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—ANAHEIM'S FINEST ESTATE

3-bd. & family rm., G.I. resale, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced, \$11,750. Plus \$12,000 cash down. Call Emmett PR 4-4864.

—COMPLETE THROUGHOUT

3-bd. & family rm., G.I. resale, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced, \$11,750. Plus \$12,000 cash down. Call Emmett PR 4-4864.

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—BY OWNER, Custom built 3-bd.

3-bd. & family rm., G.I. resale, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced, \$11,750. Plus \$12,000 cash down. Call Emmett PR 4-4864.

—BUENA PARK

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ANAHEIM

BERKELEY SQUARE

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1. SWIMMING POOL AND PRESTIGE go with this lovely family home. Located in a nice area of comparable homes and loaded with extras. Wall-to-wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, backdoor living with a patio. Enjoy your living from either inside or out. Price just \$23,900. JE 4-1648.

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3. A SPACIOUS HOME brim full of everything you ever wanted in a home! A breath-taking floor to ceiling fireplace in the huge den, overlooking a picturebook setting backyard filled with a profusion of tropical shrubs and trees, patio, water softener, weatherstripped, wired 220, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, 2 full baths, loads of tile. An ideal swimming pool lot. We have the key, so let's look!—JE 4-1648—Price \$24,000.

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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

'PITY THE POOR COLISEUM FANS'

How did the heat affect you out on the coaching lines today? someone asked Dodger coach Charley Dressen following Saturday's sad (for the Dodgers) 11-4 showing against San Francisco's Giants.

"Why worry about me out there on the coaching lines," snapped the bantam rooster of the third base perch. "Worry about those poor fans. Imagine having to roast through almost three hours in these stands. At least when you're on the field you can move around a bit!"

Such was the flow of feeling in the Dodger dressing room after Saturday's game. The Dodgers were upset over three things:

1. Their poor showing before 41,303 citizens.
2. The oh, so short left field screen.
3. The heat.

The screen was uppermost in Dodger manager Walt Alston's mind.

"We've just got to realign our sights completely in this park," he sighed. "Of course, the screen is there for both sides to aim at, but we don't have the rightfield power to take advantage of it."

"I'm glad to see Gil Hodges come around and crack one over there," continued Alston. "And I'm glad Dick Gray's still hitting 'em over, but that's our power. There is no more—at least in the righthand's department."

WHEN SOMEONE asked Alston why he started a left-hander in the Coliseum Saturday, the boss snorted:

"Do you want me to pull Danny McDevitt and Johnny Podres out of the pitching rotation because they're left-handers? Of course not. I started McDevitt because he's the kind of pitcher who makes the hitters hit the ball on the ground. Wouldn't you say that's as good a reason of any to start a lefty in this park?"

The heat was the subject of PeeWee Reese's conversation.

"I'm glad I left the game early," said the 38-year-old shortstop. "I was feeling the heat in that oven today. Those July and August days make me shake to think about 'em."

LEFTY O'DOUL, who coached the Giants during spring training and is back operating his San Francisco bar (except for the three-game series here), was a mountain of humor in the Dodger dressing room. In fact, for awhile he was the ONLY humor there.

"Say, that's a fine new game Walter O'Malley has invented," gaggled O'Doul. "You know the one I mean—Screeno!"

Dodger publicist Red Patterson asked O'Doul if he'd like to return to the game and be a switch hitter to take advantage of the screen.

"I'm switched already, boy," cracked the onetime belting lefthander.

CLEM LABINE supplied a dash of sunshine when he romped from the showers.

"Well, men," he said, "we're gonna have the best bullpen in this league. We're the best roasted and the best worked!"

He was referring to the warm floor of the Coliseum and the fact that five pitchers were used in vain by the Dodgers Saturday.

Gino Cimoli couldn't let Labine's remark get away with no comment.

"You're also gonna have the best worked centerfielder in the league," Gino interjected. "Whey, I'm tired after two games chasing that ball all over centerfield in this park. After we play here two years I'll be qualified as a real estate salesman."

Last Dodger to file into the dressing room was Gil Hodges, who served his "sentence" by being interviewed after the game on the radio.

"Talking on the radio after a game we lose is murder," declared the weary first baseman. "A guy feels low and you just can't get into the spirit."

EVEN CHARLEY NEAL, the Dodgers' leading hitter, was disconsolate after this game.

"They got too many guys who are playing handball against our screen," he said. "I hope this doesn't keep up all year. It's gonna be a long season for us."

"Wait 'til Ernie Banks gets here next week," whistled Neal. "Man, he's gonna hit 15 over that screen in three games."

Someone started to walk over to Larry Sherry's cubicle and converse with the rookie pitcher, who has pitched to nine Giants in two games and not retired one!

"Aw, leave him alone, fellow," asked Carl Furillo. "He's taking this real hard. For all I know, he's still bawling his eyes out. So, leave him alone."

Sherry was left alone.

Haney Still Tabs Braves

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Manager Fred Haney repeated himself Saturday in saying that his Milwaukee Braves were the team to beat for the pennant. With triumphs over Pittsburgh and the Phillies after an opening-day setback, the Braves skipper stuck by his guns that the other clubs had to catch him, thereby joining with pre-season consensus of the experts.

BUT WITH expressive caution, taking no chances on late-season reprisals, the little Milwaukee pilot wouldn't pick a most dangerous opponent for the rest of the way. There was to be no "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" for him.

Haney ticked off the points which he figured made his club stronger than last year, starting with the attitude—the confidence bred of a world champion.

"There's a lot more confidence out there, and a lot more strength, too," the Milwaukee manager said. "There's a lot of reasons. I figure Bob Rush to help us, and Gene Conley has pitched mighty fine. I have Red Schoendienst longer this year."

It was criticized quite a bit for experimenting during the spring, but what I got an insight was to what maneuverability I could expect," Haney continued.

JABLONSKI GETS HIS KICKS AS—

Giant Batsmen Eye 'That Fence'

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

Scene: The batting cage one hour before game time in Los Angeles Coliseum.

Cast of characters: San Francisco Giants (in order of appearance).

Utility infielder Ray Jablonski is hurling batting practice and enjoying his job immensely. This is the only chance he gets to make the big men — Willie Mays, Daryl Spencer, Hank Sauer, Willie Kirkland, etc., "step back once in a while or look bad on a pitch on which he might put a little 'stuff'."

First man to vault into the batting cage is Mr. Giant himself — the great Mr. Mays.

"He's always — well, almost always — the first guy to take his swings," said catcher Nick Testa. "He loves to hit so much that he figures if he hits first he may get more times at the dish than the other guys. He usually does, too."

Willie eyes the left field screen hungrily, pokes two over the barrier in six tries, then tosses away his bat in disgust. "Man, I wanted to put all six over," he moans.

Next man to step into the coveted spot is catcher Valmy Thomas, the little man from the Virgin Islands.

"Nice hitting, buddy," shouted someone from the other side of the cage as the dusky backstop drilled six pitches with authority.

"Don't do you no good to hit 'em now," he said softly.

"Oughta save 'em for the game."

One newsmen beside the cage asked a player if Thomas spoke very good English being a Virgin Islander.

"He speaks darn good," answered outfielder Jim King. "He took a course at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay after the Korean War."

First baseman Orlando Cepeda took the next cuts. He belted only one ball solidly of the six pitched and yelled, in disgust, at Jablonski:

"Why don't you throw them so I can hit them?"

TO EMPHASIZE his statement, Cepeda smashed his bat into the ground in the manner of a man wielding a pick-axe, breaking it into two pieces.

"That boy's a fine prospect," commented shortstop Daryl Spencer, "but he's got a terrible temper."

I certainly agreed.

Star rookie third baseman Jim Davenport was waiting to take his turn in the cage when one newsmen asked him how he received a two-inch scar below his left eye.

"I'd have hit anybody who asked me that a few years ago," he answered good-naturedly, "but not now. When I was a kid, my brother and I got into a fight and he smashed an old tomato can in my face."

Whereupon Davenport stepped into the cubicle and slammed the very first pitch into the left field stands.

Popular Hank Sauer, the hulking 39-year-old veteran

bounced into the box after Davenport and also poked the first serve over the tempting left field screen above stairway entrance No. 21 about the 67th row.

"That was the furthest belt over the screen yet," declared kibitzing Whitey Lockman, "and I've watched 'em all."

Lefthand batter Willie Kirkland was the next to dig in, but not for long. Jablonski's first serve sent him into the dust and he almost swallowed the perpetual toothpick always jutting from his mouth.

"Man, I can see why you're not a regular pitcher," roared Kirkland to the interim chucker. "You a wild man, buddy."

Ruben Gomez, the day's starting Giant pitcher, sneaked in ahead of the next batters in line, Jim Finigan and Don Taussig.

"Let the poor pitcher try a few, boys," he cracked.

"Poor pitcher — nuts," exclaimed Finigan. "He's a helluva hitter."

Ruben punctuated that statement with a smash that cracked into the yellow pole that tops the left field screen 40 feet high.

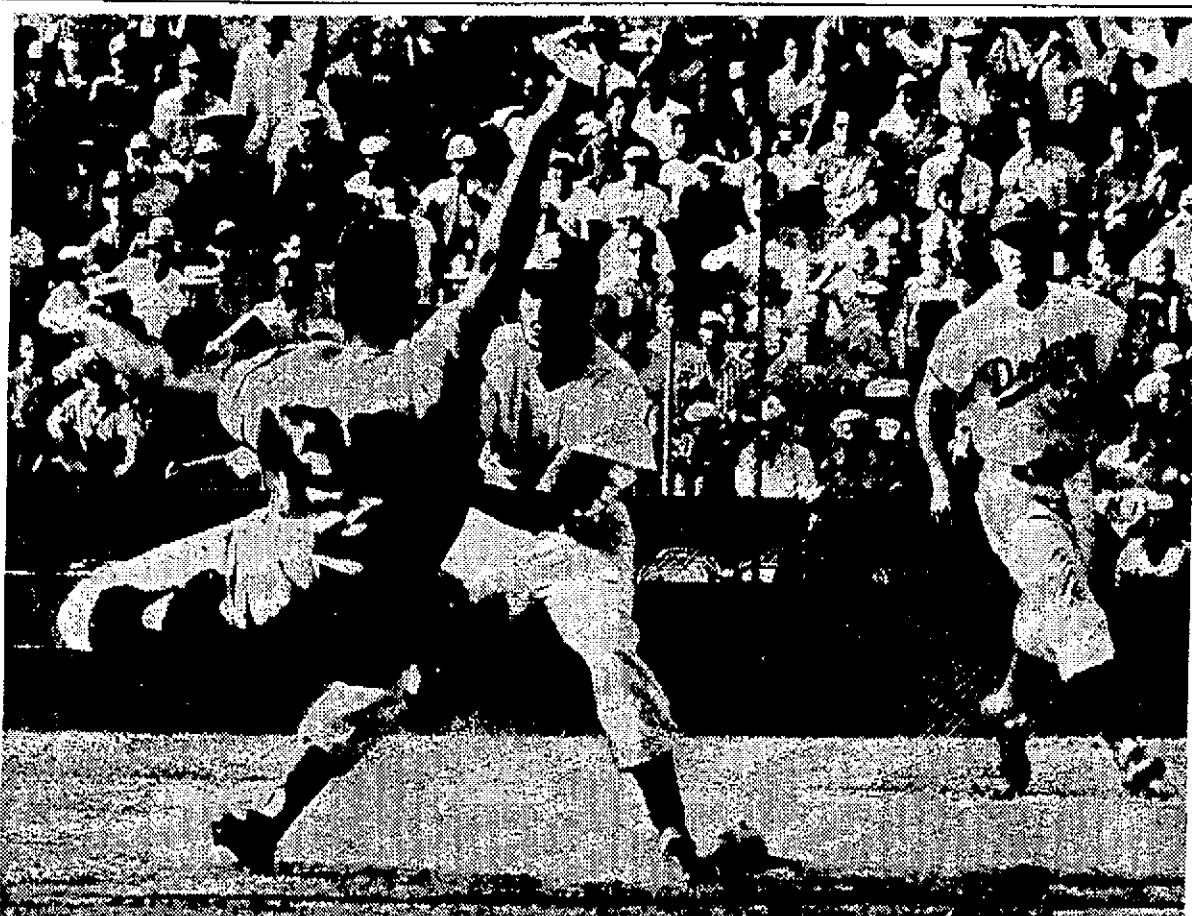
Gomez tried to take one pitch more than the allotted six.

"Get outta there, boy," bellowed the big Sauer. Mankus grabbed a bat and charged into the cage.

"Make believe I'm Joe Adcock, boy, and run fast."

Laughter, anger, pathos, temperance—it's all there by the batting cage.

'Screeno' Tilt to S.F., 11-4



IT'S A BIRD . . . IT'S A PLANE . . . IT'S CEPEDA!

Giants' Orlando Cepeda sails full steam into second base and awaiting tag from Charles Neal of Dodgers. Shortstop Don Zimmer backs up play. Note: left field screen isn't really that close! (Photo by Skip Shuman)

In Defense of Fence: Hits, Homers Will No One Going to Even Out---Alston Set Record--Leo

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Is it baseball? or is it "screeno?"

That controversial barrier which dominates left field in Memorial Coliseum again was the leading attraction Saturday as the Giants waxed the Dodgers, 11-4.

And Manager Bill Rigney of the transplanted New Yorkers, who got his first look at the encroaching meshwork Saturday, said "anybody who pitches a shutout in this park should get an oscar."

However, Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers stuck to his guns by again declaring that the screen would even help the situation because, "some hits that ordinarily would be doubles or triples will be held to singles, even if home runs come more easily."

FIVE OF them drifted over the barricade 250 feet away Saturday but Alston also maintained that four "might have been home runs in other parks."

The only one of dubious validity, he said, was a five-run shot by the Giants' Orlando Cepeda in the third inning which followed a two-run homer by Hank Sauer.

Alston and Rigney agreed that Gino Cimoli's great catch of a smash into center field by Kirkland probably would have been impossible in any other stadium.

CIMOLI TOOK the ball over his shoulder out by the 40-foot marker which ordinarily is reserved for the bleachers. The catch ended the ninth inning.

Jim Davenport, the Giant's rookie third baseman who handles himself like a seasoned veteran, went two for four Saturday to keep his batting average at .547 for five games.

The Mississippian also smashed reports that he was "shaken" by failure to touch third base Friday which cost the Giants a chance to tie the game.

DETROIT (AP)—Leo Durocher said Saturday the short left field fence at the Los Angeles Coliseum "will make more bad hitters than good ones."

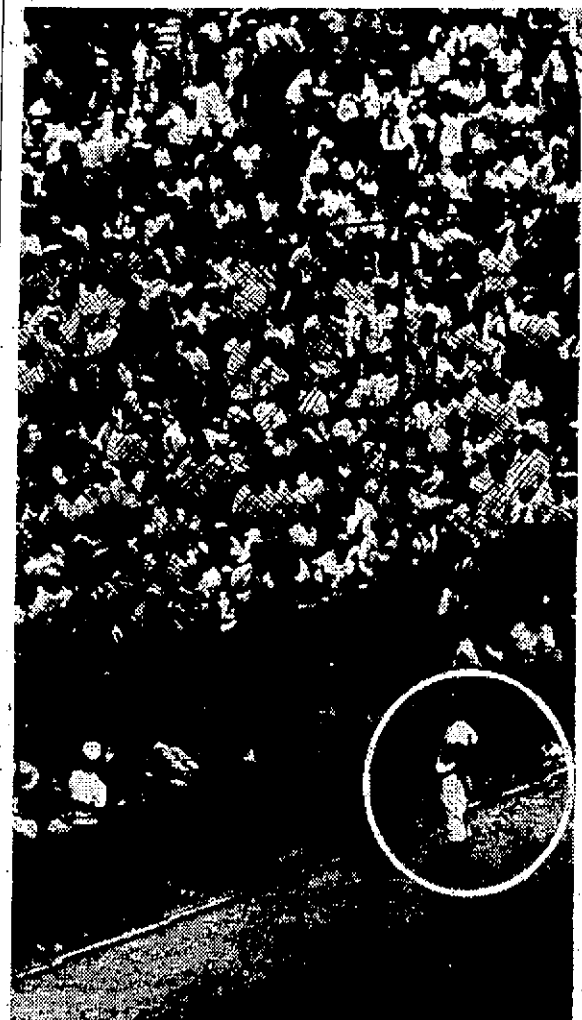
The former major league manager, now doing television work, made his comments before the nationally televised baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians at Briggs Stadium.

"Most of the hitters will be thinking about the short fence and will mess themselves up by doing it," Durocher said. "Because of the high screen there will be a lot of doubles—but I'm convinced no one is going to set any home run records."

The left field foul pole at the Coliseum is 250 feet from home plate. The left field barrier is topped by a 42-foot high, 140-foot long screen.

"PEOPLE ARE forgetting about the pitchers," Durocher added. "Those guys aren't going to be sleeping out there on the mound, you know. They'll do just what they have done for years at the Polo Grounds in New York—pitch low and outside to everybody. The hitters won't pull the ball much then."

Durocher pointed out that Mel Ott, one of baseball's all-time great sluggers, played for some 20 years at the Polo Grounds where the distance down the right field line is only 259 feet. "He was the greatest pull hitter I ever saw," said Durocher, "but even at that he didn't set any home run records for a season."



DON'T FENCE ME IN . . .

Junior Gilliam, Dodgers left fielder, watches desperately as ball hit by Giants' Orlando Cepeda sails over screen for homer. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Sports Card

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Giants, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m. Soccer—Valiant Open Cup semi-finals, Centennial Field, Inglewood, pre-11 p.m. Wrestling—NWA World Title, Pacific Auditorium, 12 noon. Auto Racing—Jalopies, 2:30 p.m. and NASCAR stock cars, 5:30 p.m., Gateway Stadium.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO Dodgers vs. Giants—KMPC, 1:10 p.m. TELEVISION Jalopy Races—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Championship Bowling—KHY (9), 6 p.m.

Drysdale Will Try to Square Series Today

By GEORGE LEDERER

MEMORIAL COLISEUM — The Dodgers out-homered San Francisco, 3-2, in the Figueroa shooting gallery Saturday, but the Giants sent more ducks around the base pond and won, 11-4.

Seven of the Giants' 15 hits were good for extra bases while the Dodgers were held to a total of seven by Ruben Gomez, who turned in his second winning and route-going performance.

Home runs by Gil Hodges, Charlie Neal and Dick Gray accounted for all the Dodger scoring. Hank Sauer hammered his third homer in two days with a mate aboard and Orlando Cepeda followed with a solo shot for three of the Giants' runs.

A CROWD of 41,303 brought the two-day attendance to 119,975 and a near sellout is predicted for today when Dodger ace Don Drysdale tangles with Ramon Monzant in the sixth and final game of this opening home-and-home series.

Danny McDevitt, the Dodgers' cocky little southpaw, lasted only two and one-third innings Saturday and made manager Walter Alston's pitching plans look like a piece of Swiss cheese. It would be unkind to say limburger.

After three righthanders also had no luck against the Giants' sluggers, Alston brought in Fred Kipp, another lefty, and he finally turned off the run valves. But by then it was too late, for the Giants had accumulated all their runs and 14 hits through the first six innings.

SAUER AND Cepeda drove in three runs apiece, rookie third baseman Jim Davenport shed his goat horns of Friday with two more hits and Willie Mays hit safely three times to lead the Giant attack.

Gomez, who shut out the Dodgers on six hits Tuesday, doubled twice and scored a pair of runs. In two games he has four hits in eight at-bats. Has

scoring three and driven in two runs. The Giants owned a 6-3 advantage going into the sixth and then batted around for five more runs.

Rookie pitcher Larry Sherry, either the luckiest or best Dodger flinger during the exhibition season, failed to retire a batter for the second time.

Sherry entered the scene after Ron Negray was lifted for the Giants' runs.

ERA is computed by dividing total earned runs by total innings pitched and multiplying by nine. Sherry has pitched to nine big-league batters and retired none. Some of the runs off him have been earned, and some haven't, but nobody can compute his average because he has no inning pitched to divide by.

a pinch-hitter and saw Gino Cimoli lose Valmy Thomas' long fly ball to center for a three-base error.

This unhappy turn of events so rattled young Sherry that he issued successive doubles to Gomez and Davenport and a walk to Danny O'Connell before Ed Roebuck could crank up his sore right arm in the distant bullpen.

It took Roebuck three more batters to warm up. Mays, Sauer and Cepeda singled consecutively, although the first two were of the infield variety. Still, five runs crossed before

(Continued on Page D-3, Col. 3)

Dodger Larker Sent to Hospital

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Los Angeles Dodger utility infielder Norm Larker was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital today after he complained of stomach pains.

Larker had been unable to play since the middle of spring training because of various ailments. He first suffered an ear infection and then an attack of virus flu. Dr. Harold Wemler, Dodger trainer, said he wanted tests made to see if Larker was suffering from ulcers.

Gigantic Total

GIANTS						DODGERS					
	AB	R	H	*	E		AB	R	H	*	E
venport,3b	4	3	2	1	0	Gilliam,lf	3	0	0	0	0
onnell,2b	2	1	1	0	0	Reese,ss	3	0	1	0	0
ys,cf	5	2	3	1	0	Zimmer,ss	1	0	0	0	0
er,lf	5	1	2	3	0	Snider,rf	4	1	1	0	0
eda,1b	4	1	3	3	0	Hodges,1b	4	1	2	1	0
ncer,ss	5	0	1	0	0	Neal,2b	4	1	1	2	0
land,rf	5	0	0	0	0	Gray,3b	3	1	1	1	0
mas,c	4	1	1	0	0	Cimoli,cf	4	0	1	0	1
mez,p	4	2	2	1	0	Pignatano,c	4	0	0	0	0
						McDevitt,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Negray,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Sherry,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Roebuck,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Kipp,p	0	0	0	0	0
						a-Jackson	1	0	0	0	0
						b-Roseboro	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	15	10	0	Totals	32	4	7	4	2

*Runs batted in.

a-Grounded out for Negray in 5th; b-Walked for Roebuck in 7th.

Giants: Davenport, 3b, 4-3; O'Connell, 2b, 2-1; Mays, cf, 5-2; Sauer, lf, 5-1; Cepeda, 1b, 4-1; Spencer, ss, 5-0; Kirkland, rf, 5-0; Thomas, c, 4-1; Gomez, p, 4-2.

Dodgers: Gilliam, lf, 3-0; Reese, ss, 3-0; Zimmer, ss, 1-0; Snider, rf, 4-1; Hodges, 1b, 4-1; Neal, 2b, 4-1; Gray, 3b, 3-1; Cimoli, cf, 4-0; Pignatano, c, 4-0; McDevitt, p, 0-0; Negray, p, 1-0; Sherry, p, 0-0; Roebuck, p, 0-0; Kipp, p, 0-0; a-Jackson, 1-0; b-Roseboro, 0-0.

IP H R ER BB SO

McDevitt (L, 0-1) 2 3 4 1 2

Gomez (W, 2-0) 9 7 4 4 2 2

Negray 2 4 2 2 1 0

Sherry 0 2 4 3 1 0

Roebuck 2 3 1 1 0 0

Kipp 2 0 0 0 0 0

BBP—By Gomez (Gray), U—Conlan, Secory, Dixon, Venzon. T—2:37. Att.—41,303.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Through many years—21 to be exact—readers of this column have become accustomed to one deviation from fishing topics at this time of the year. It's the time when FISHIN' AROUND takes a particular delight in beating the drums for the ducks and geese.

When the birds fly northward—and they are going there fast now—duck hunters begin to wonder when they'll come back and IN WHAT NUMBERS! So it is fitting that duck hunters and bird lovers generally get together at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles for the annual Duck Hunters Night.

This year's show takes place Wednesday and Long Beach residents will lead the parade of cities just as it has done for so many years. It is the average man's chance to dig into a



WHAT'S THIS CONFERENCE ABOUT? Just a bunch of Canada geese talking about the annual Duck Hunters' Night at the Shrine Auditorium Wednesday. The giant birds are some of the stars in the pictures you'll see.

well-worn pocketbook and contribute his part to Ducks Unlimited, the great conservation organization that has restored the duck and geese population of North America.

In helping Ducks Unlimited's future operations, the average man does something that makes him feel good; at the same time, he sees a wonderful show and even has the chance to win one of many awards that more generous DU contributors make possible.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S SHOW will feature two DU films, "The Hay Lakes," which tells the story of breeding-ground restoration, and "Calling All Ducks," filmed in the natural habitat of American wildfowl by Winchester. The latter picture has a section about the duck-calling champion, Art Beauchamp.

In addition to the movies, the Southern California DU staff has lined up a marvelous stage show. Festivities get under way at 8 p.m.

The price is one dollar per person, the same as it has been since the annual Duck Hunters' Night was started by the late Will J. Reid, who was always this city's Mr. Ducks Unlimited.

I'd like to repeat now what Bill Reid used to say: "You don't have to limit your contribution to one dollar. DU needs far more than that. DU will welcome any amount that you wish to give, and every dollar will go for waterfowl restoration."

Bill Reid really believed in DU—so much that he left thousands of dollars of his own personal fortune to the organization charged with perpetuating the ducks and geese.

THE WATERFOWL HERITAGE which Bill Reid left still lives. Clarice Innes, his personal secretary, carries on for him, maintaining an office at 606 Security Bldg. If you wish to obtain tickets ahead of time, you may purchase them there. Otherwise, you can contribute at the Shrine Auditorium box office.

Clarice coordinates the work of several Southern California DU groups. Clarice is known to all tenants of the Security Bldg. as "The Duck Girl," and you can't ruffle her feathers a bit by asking, "Feeling duck this morning?" She is happy to be greeted in such a manner.

She's just as popular with DU directors and volunteers. After Wednesday night's show she is leaving for San Francisco where she will attend the national board's annual meeting.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Ernest (Rabbit) Allen, 9408 Maple, Bellflower, set a world record on 6-pound-test spinning equipment last week when he caught a 9-pound spottin croaker in the surf near Seal Beach pier. Allen was using extra-light tackle, a Mitchell Cap reel and ghost shrimp for bait. The fish is on display at Tommy's Bait and Tackle Store in Seal Beach this weekend.

A Cuchama Lake angler told me the other night at the Sportsmen's Show that water is spilling over the dam—something no one ever expected. The lake's hot for 1-pound bluegill, small bass and trout ranging from 10 to 12 inches. Cuchama is north of Santa Barbara.

A late report from Isabella Lake, near Kernville, says that anglers are taking plenty of limits of bluegill, crappie and catfish. Trout and bass are on the slow side.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tower fished at Hemet Lake, near Idyllwild, for three hours Tuesday and caught 22 trout, ranging from 10 to 12 inches. They lost larger ones because they stuck to their three-quarter-pound-test leaders.

L.B. Rodeo Debuts Sat. at Stadium

Major league rodeo hits the West Coast for the first time this year with the staging of the first annual Long Beach championship rodeo next Saturday and Sunday (April 26-27) at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The colorful event, to be sponsored by the Lions Club of Lakewood, is sanctioned by the governing body of top rodeo-dom, the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Points scored will count toward the national title.

Producer Lyle S. Greenman reports that a brilliant field of more than 150 of the nation's finest cowboys will compete for prize money in such events as bull riding, wild bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping and the all-around events.

TAKING PART will be such cowhand standouts as Gerald Roberts, champion bull rider; John Forte, ace roper; Wag Blessing, a b.a.m. bull rider; Bob Burrows, all-around cowboy; Don Adams, champion bull rider; Eddie Akeridge and Larry Finley, saddle bronc titlists; and Lawson Fore, former world champion cowboy.



Pistol Packin' Cowboy

Pistol, that's the name of the horse, bucks out of the gate as cowboy Buddy Peak gets set for a bumpy ride. The same action will be seen next Saturday and Sunday at the first annual Long Beach Rodeo at Veteran's Stadium.

RACING ROUNDUP:

Jewel's Reward Captures Wood

NEW YORK (AP)—Jewel's Reward, one of the hot favorites for the Kentucky Derby, carried Eddie Arcaro to his ninth victory in the \$89,500 Wood Memorial Saturday at Jamaica, but the owner again had to sweat out a foul claim before the result was posted as official.

Jewel's Reward, generally considered the 1957 champion two-year-old, battled Dr. Peter Graffagnino's Nouredin all through the stretch. He finally emerged with a half length victory in a thrilling drive before a screaming throng of 44,078.

The winner, owned by the Maine Chance Farm of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham of New York and Kentucky, and Nouredin bumped together slightly at the top of the stretch, three sixteenths of a mile from the finish line and again just before the final pole.

JOCKEY JAMES COMBEST, aboard Nouredin, immediately lodged a foul claim against Arcaro, and the judges called for a peek at the movies. They decided that the Arcaro-Jewel's Reward combination was not at fault.

George Lewis' Martin's Ruliah, who beat Nouredin in the Experimental Handicap here last week, finished third this time, 3 1/4 lengths behind Nouredin in the field of seven. The Merrick Stable's Wing Jet was fourth followed by the Wheatley Stable's Nasco.

LAUREL (UP)—Backbone, a chestnut colt owned by the Bonckert Farm, outclassed six Kentucky Derby hopefuls Saturday in scoring an upset half-length victory in the \$24,125 Chesapeake Stakes before 21,392 fans at Laurel.

Backbone stepped the distance over a fast strip in 1:44 3/5 and returned \$21.20, \$7.20 and \$6.40.

Better Bee in Gulfstream Win **MIAMI (UP)**—William S. Miller's Better Bee closed out a fine Florida campaign Saturday by winning the \$25,000 Southern Cross Handicap, feature race of the final Saturday program at Gulfstream Park.

Better Bee ran the distance in 1:49 and paid \$8.60, \$4.20 and \$2.50. Air Pilot, second, was ridden by the crowd of 17,035, returned \$4.60 and \$2.70. Pintor Lea, an entry with Fabius, paid \$2.20 to show.

MORE THAN 225 vehicles ranging from sports cars, hot rods of all types, dragsters and some 30 motorcycles are entered in the annual Gold Cup races at Orange County airport at Santa Ana today starting at 10 a.m.

Elimination races begin at 1:30.

Vike Relays Headline Local Slate

The rescheduled Long Beach City College relays for area prep trackmen will be held Monday at the LBCC track to open a busy week for high school and college teams here.

MONDAY—Track—LBCC Relays for area high schools, LBCC track, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Baseball—Wilson vs. Poly at Sunvic, 10 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Millikan at Centennial, 10 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Wilson at LBCC, 10 a.m.; State at Long Beach, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—Track—Wilson vs. Downey, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Baseball—Wilson vs. Lakewood at Sunvic, 10 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Millikan at Centennial, 10 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Wilson at LBCC, 10 a.m.; State at Long Beach, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY—Baseball—Wilson vs. Lakewood at Sunvic, 10 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Millikan at Centennial, 10 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Wilson at LBCC, 10 a.m.; State at Long Beach, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY—Baseball—Wilson vs. Lakewood at Sunvic, 10 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Millikan at Centennial, 10 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Wilson at LBCC, 10 a.m.; State at Long Beach, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY—Baseball—Wilson vs. Lakewood at Sunvic, 10 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Millikan at Centennial, 10 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Wilson at LBCC, 10 a.m.; State at Long Beach, 10 a.m.

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SUNDAY—Baseball—Wilson vs. Lakewood at Sunvic, 10 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Millikan at Centennial, 10 a.m.; Lakewood vs. Wilson at LBCC, 10 a.m.; State at Long Beach, 10 a.m.

Go Man Go Runs Third at Alamitos

Go Man Go, the famed J. B. Ferguson champion, went down to defeat for the second successive Saturday as Donald K. Brokaw's Clabber's Win took the \$5,000 Miss Princess Stakes before a roaring crowd of 11,776 fans at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday afternoon.

Clarence Scharbauer's Double Bid was second, and Go Man Go, who left the post at 60 cents to the dollar, had to be content with a deadheat for third with Betty Jo Kiser's consistent mare Vanetta Dee.

Jockey Clifford Lambert brought Clabber's Win under

the wire a neck in front of Double Bid, who was three quarters of a length ahead of Go Man Go and Vanetta Dee. Clabber's Win paid \$10.70, \$6.30 and \$2.20 across the board. Double Bid paid \$19.10 for place and \$2.70 to show. Go Man Go and Vanetta Dee each paid \$2.10 to show.

Clabber's Win was electrically timed in 17.8 seconds which equals both the Los Alamitos track record and the world's mark for 350 yards.

The Miss Princess shared the spotlight with two divisions of the Derby Trial to name the 10

fastest qualifiers for the \$22,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association's Derby to be held next Saturday.

The first division went to Wayne Vicker's Millie's Queen who won by a length over Lester Goodson's Eagle Top, the 2-1 public choice, who was a head in front of the show horse, Diamond 2 Bar.

JOCKEY EUGENIO LEBLANC rode Millie's Queen, a Direct Win filly, who paid \$36.40, \$12.30 and \$6.10 across the board. Eagle Top paid \$3.80 to place and \$2.70 to show. Diamond 2 Bar paid \$3.00 to show. The race was run in 22 flat.

Double L Farm's Don Bar became a two-time winner at the track when he scored in the second division with a length victory over Dyna Van, who was in front of Mr. Bar None, the even money favorite, by a nose. Jockey Robert Strauss rode the winner, who paid \$8.30, \$4.50 and \$2.50. Dyna Van of the Merle Barner Stable paid \$8.10 to place and \$2.50 to show. Mr. Bar None paid \$2.20. The race was run in 22 flat.

G.G. Feature to Furyvan **By United Press** Furyvan, who finished ahead of the popular Silky Sullivan in his last race, went down the favored Prize Host in the stretch Saturday to win the \$25,000 Oakland Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Jockey Alex Maese brought Furyvan up in the final strides to hang a neck defeat on Prize Host, the odds-on favorite; who was tiring fast after going a mile for the first time. Brief Interlude finished a length and a quarter back of the leaders for third money.

Furyvan covered the mile in 1:35 2/5 and returned \$15.70, \$4.40 and \$3.00 across the board. Prize Host paid \$3.00 and \$2.60. Brief Interlude paid \$4.40 to show.

Jamaica **THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:** Jamaica, 1:10.40, \$10.00, \$3.00, \$2.00. Second, 1:11.00, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50. Third, 1:11.50, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25. Fourth, 1:12.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10. Fifth, 1:12.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05. Sixth, 1:13.00, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02. Seventh, 1:13.50, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01. Eighth, 1:14.00, \$0.02, \$0.01, \$0.00. Ninth, 1:14.50, \$0.01, \$0.00, \$0.00. Tenth, 1:15.00, \$0.00, \$0.00, \$0.00.

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Olympic Gymnasts at Lakewood Today

Southern California's finest gymnasts, including four veterans of the 1956 Olympic Games, will perform in the Lakewood Invitational Gymnastics championships meet today at Lakewood High.

The meet, which gets under way at 2 p.m., will provide sports fans with a close-up view of the finest gym stars who are even now preparing for the National AAU championships May 9-10 in San Fernando.

SPAAU Gymnastics chairman George Cameron has made arrangements for seven all-around gymnasts to appear in the standard Olympic six-event program, including competition in free exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, long horse, and still rings. The highest aggregate score will determine the all-around winner.

ENTERED are three members of the U.S. Olympic squad, Jack and Dick Beckner and Armando Vega, who led Penn State to the NCAA title last year. A fourth Olympian in the amazing Attila Takach, who represented Hungary at Melbourne, is now a freshman at SC and scored 73 points in the recent Pacific Coast Conference meet.

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EDITORIAL

Just Another Red Herring

IT IS EASY to tell when the Russian bosses are having trouble at home or a bad time on the propaganda front.

They level a new blast at the United States. The idea, of course, is to direct attention away from their own conflicts and setbacks.

And their red herrings are not small ones. They are whale-sized ones—such, for example, as the charge, which they have just released, that the U. S. has made provocative flights with nuclear bomb loads toward the U. S. S. R., and that war could be triggered by a U. S. misstep. The implication is that we are conducting maneuvers of a dangerous and offensive nature near or over Soviet territory.

THE UNITED STATES' ANSWER is that it is always glad to debate in the United Nations Security Council any charge made against this government.

The operations of this country's Strategic Air Command are defensive in nature. Obviously, the country must defend against is Russia, whose Communist leaders have never retreated from the aim of establishing Red domination of the world by any means, including force. Naturally, the Kremlin would like to see our defense operations halted or hamstrung, and they have long sought to bring world opinion to bear against our defense program.

What disturbs the Kremlin at this particular moment, perhaps, is the fact that the Russian H-ban proposal was not the great propaganda triumph that they hoped or that it originally appeared to be.

President Eisenhower immediately topped them with the proposal for a full disarmament agreement, and their triumph faded.

However, that may not be the entire answer.

DICTATORS THRIVE ON international tensions which cause the people to cling to the strong men in power. Associated Press foreign news analyst William L. Ryan raises the question: "How much peace can Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev afford at this time?"

Apparently the answer is that he can't afford a great deal, therefore he is stirring up some trouble right in the middle of talks about holding a summit conference to explore peace hopes.

In any event, the Kremlin has again found it necessary to use the big lie. And among fair-minded, peace-loving peoples the Moscow gang's reputation drops another notch. Well, maybe not—for that may not be possible.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

Dinosaurs and Models

By BILL VAUGHAN

CHICAGO SCIENTIFIC workers have assembled the skeleton of a 72-foot dinosaur. This is more bones than you can see anywhere outside of a high fashion magazine's collection of skinny models.

THE ROOM divider is a basic ingredient in decor moderne, useful for separating conversational groups. This is the same function which used to be served by the hard-of-hearing maiden aunt.

NOW THAT we have a submarine that can launch a missile, the next step, obviously, is a missile that can drop a submarine.

THE WESTERNS are all right, but for sheer excitement and suspense there is nothing like the cozy, friendly, intimate TV show on which, according to the press, everybody secretly hates everybody else.

"ALL THE world loves a lover," but he never seems to get much sympathy from a jury.

WE ARE always reading about men who plan to retire to write a book, ski, fish or dig in a garden. Doesn't anybody ever just retire to retirement any more?

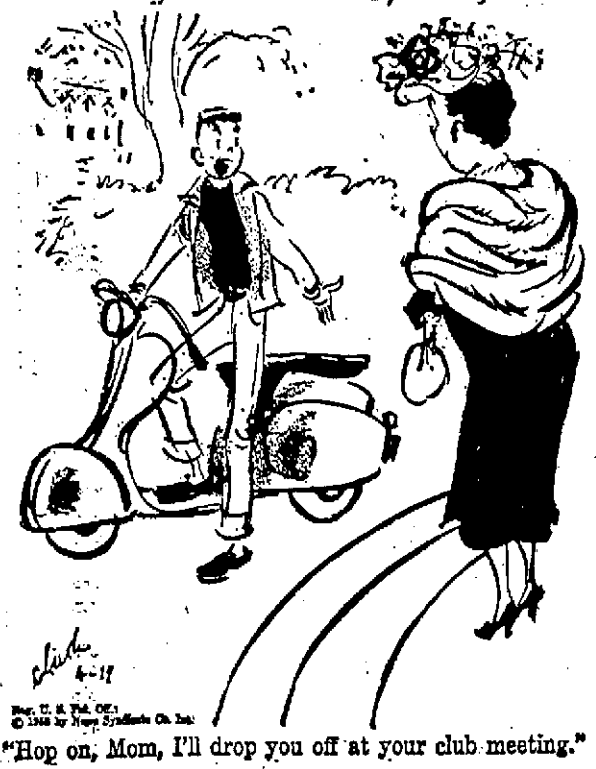
INDIANA Latin students, in convention assembled, cause a stir by translating rock-'n'-roll lyrics into Latin. From what language?

A MADISON Ave. authority says that the Russians are ahead of us in advertising and publicity techniques. Does he mean their propaganda now has a secret ingredient?

EVERYTHING is suggested to improve highway safety, except the obvious—better television programs to keep people at home.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Hop on, Mom, I'll drop you off at your club meeting."

BEAR TRACKS



CAPITAL CHATTER

Top-Secret Group Studying Whether to Build Shelters

By Walter T. Ridder, Robert E. Lee and William Broom of the Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON — A top-secret committee of the National Security Council is still giving careful study to whether the United States should embark on a multi-billion program to build nuclear fallout defenses for the civilian population.

High security officials expect some kind of shelter program to result, although not nearly as large as the program recommended in the Gaither Report and by a House Government Operations subcommittee.

The Gaither report recommended a \$22 billion program. The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Clet Holford (D-Calif.) took testimony on projects costing as much as \$40 billion. Dr. Edward H. Teller, father of the hydrogen bomb, backs an all-out program. He told congressional investigators it would be a war deterrent, because a potential enemy would hesitate to drop a bomb if that nation thought a major portion of our population could survive unscathed and able to carry on industrial production.

HERE'S THE REASON voters in the 21st District of California seldom see a picture of the Democratic candidate for Congress, Rudd Brown: Campaign advisers have decided she'll get more support if the populace doesn't know she's a woman. They figure the first name, Rudd, doesn't tip off her sex.

MINDFUL of Congressional fondness for the omnibus rivers and harbors bill which contained public works projects for every state, White House staffers referred to it as the "ominous bill" during conferences on whether to recommend its veto by the President.



DR. TELLER Backs Big Program

PAT NIXON will accompany the Vice President on his goodwill tour to South America next week in considerable discomfort. She still hasn't recovered completely from a badly wrenched back, intimates say.

IF THE NEXT to impossible happens—a summit meeting resulting in some kind of disarmament agreement—government economists are prepared to offer a sweeping program to take up the economic slack left by a big cut-back in defense expenditures.

Their first recommendation would be a huge cut in personal and corporation taxes to put money in the public's pocket and touch off a buying spree and up the demand for factory products. Details of the program will leak out bit by bit. Prime goal of the government economists is to avoid business slumps like those of 1949 and 1954, which followed severe cuts in government purchase of arms and military equipment.

DREW PEARSON

Do Steel Moguls Want Tax Cut More Than Prosperity?

WASHINGTON—Word that comes from the oak-paneled walls of the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh is that the iron and steel moguls will not hump themselves to break the recession until they know that a tax cut is around the corner.

Under the tax laws they can write off any loss suffered by carrying back two years and carrying forward five years. This will pretty well absorb this year's loss. On the other hand if they get a tax cut of even 2 or 3 per cent on the corporate tax and 5 per cent on their personal income tax, it means money in the bank for some years to come. They know that when taxes are reduced they are seldom increased again except in time of national emergency.

A good many months ago those who control the iron and steel industry agreed to

sit tight until they got a tax cut. And they're still sitting. This is just the opposite of 1956 when these same iron and steel moguls bowed to Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey under different circumstances. In July 1956 the steel mills were struck. Labor had demanded an increase and the steel moguls had decided not to give it. They were against inflation; also of the opinion that 1956 was the time to take a firm stand against spiraling wage increases.

However, 1956 was also an election year. The Republican national convention was to be held in one month and George Humphrey, long-time power in the iron and steel industry, and onetime head of the biggest coal company in the world, huddled privately with the iron and steel industry heads. Taking the nod from him, they granted a healthy wage increase, then turned round and passed more than twice the increase on to the public. It cost the Defense Department \$2 billion extra for guns, tanks, armor plate, military hardware. It did just the opposite

to the balanced budget which Secretary Humphrey had so long tried to attain. Humphrey is out of government now, has become head of the National Steel Corp. He and Eisenhower differed drastically over the budget toward the end. He is not around to huddle with the steel moguls in the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh.

But if Eisenhower really made the pitch to Humphrey, together with such potent friends of the Augusta Golf Club as Gen. Lucius Clay, head of Continental Can; Sidney Weinberg, head of Goldman, Sachs; the Mellon family of Pittsburgh, the Pew family of Philadelphia, and the Rockefeller family, all vigorous Eisenhower supporters, it seems likely he could get the iron and steel industry going full blast again.

NOTE—American steel production has now dropped to 78,000,000 tons annually, from a high of 140,000,000. Meanwhile Russian steel, including the satellites, is 70,000,000 tons.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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BOB HOUSER

Gov. Knight Comes Close to Calling Himself Independent

FOUR DAYS AGO the Republican governor of California came cuddling-close to calling himself an Independent.

Gov. Knight assumed this posture in a frank appeal for Democratic votes and for the independence vote, "the undecided giant in American politics."

At primary time the posture is a familiar one among cross-filers carrying favor from any notable breed.

With admirable candor, the Governor confessed to his Santa Rosa Junior College audience that although he believed a political candidate should avoid the use of the school as a forum for an out-and-out political speech, "I have not always followed that dictum myself."

Such was his tribute to the independent voter that his words might well be construed as a non-partisan, professorial lecture on the value and vitality of thinking independently.

Detaching Gov. Knight's frankly admitted pitch for this independent vote, there remains a powerfully stated tribute to the voter who would cross a party line to suit his honest conviction.

"I'd rather tell my children these things before declaring a party allegiance—these things in the Governor's words:

"No single political party on the American scene today

can claim for itself the sole possession of all of the virtues that constitute the wool and the warp of our political fabric."

He said the solid bloc support of a party "regardless of the merits of a party's proposals, or its record of achievement" is an "unhealthy condition" which has changed. "In the bag" voters of yesterday are now in the doubtful column.

VOTERS now study and investigate for themselves "and willingly shift their convictions when they are convinced that reason justifies a change in thinking. This ability... is evidence of the intellectual and moral courage possessed by our people... and stresses that they have liberated themselves from the shackles of unreasonable partisan adherence."

"... the forthcoming election will not be decided by blind fealty to any one party or to any one candidate... I contend that the independent American voter will exert a deciding influence."

"I contend that our American independent voters are not leftists, or rightists, but that they are men and women who are interested... in a policy of orderly, constructive moderation in the conduct of government... they are not interested in revolutionary proposals that promise a panacea for our isolated economic ills."

"Men must be free. They must have opportunity. They must share equally in the benefits of the economic wealth that they help to create. They must have freedom

of choice in their selection of employers, in their places of employment, in the payment they receive for their services."

Government must "secure the rights of labor, of management and of the public, and make certain that no one of them encroaches upon the rightful fields of the other."

AMERICAN independent voters "are not bound to the political convictions of their fathers, or even their own views of a decade ago. They know that change sometimes is necessary in this changing world."

The independent may be registered in the name of any one of many partisan groups "but he remains a free political thinker with a progressive political philosophy that is the bulwark of our defenses against extremism in any form."



GOV. KNIGHT Familiar Posture

Public Forum

Agency Fighting Mosquito Nuisance

TO THE EDITOR:

Last night I killed eight mosquitos in my home in the Plaza. They were huge, Paul Bunyon-sized mosquitos with a wicked sting. It isn't surprising that the mosquitos are out earlier this year because of the heavy rains followed by a hot spell.

IT IS encouraging to me that the Southeast Mosquito Abatement District has foreseen this problem. Anyone who is pestered by an influx of mosquitos is invited to call TOpaz 9-2227 and give the location of their home, and the crews will come right out and spray. The agency expects to be 97 per cent effective in controlling mosquitos. They have adequate equipment and they have just hired extra men. They ask that people let them know where the problem is severe.

AFTER two years of indifferent mosquito control, I am pleased to know that there is an effective agency to work on this nuisance. I sincerely hope that we citizens, in cooperation with this agency, can defeat the mosquito so that we can enjoy our barbecues and patios this summer, and sleep without the whine of mosquitos in our ears.

VIVIAN S. FRAME
7118 Killdeer St.,
Long Beach 8.

Mental Health Series Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Long Beach Mental Health Assn., I wish to extend our sincere appreciation to you for printing the recent series of mental health articles prepared by Mrs. Lynn Dallin. You will be pleased to know that these articles motivated many persons to volunteer their services to help the mentally ill, both at the Metropolitan State Hospital and in the family care program. These offers came at a time when there was a great need. Thank you again for your wonderful public service.

WILLIAM FOGG,
President
Mental Health Assn.
P. O. Box 2228,
Long Beach.

Doesn't Like Ike's Defense Program

TO THE EDITOR:

Ike may be, as Walter Ridder says, "on his home field" in the defense reorganization debate, but he's certainly advocating an alarming departure from everything he was trained in and served under.

TOO MANY people simply have not taken time to learn what this thing portends. Here is a deliberate attempt to place the entire command of all our armed forces under one man. Having established the precedent that the high command can arbitrarily take over the states' armed militia

Hosmer Harbinger of Spring?

TO THE EDITOR:

One need no longer look to the traditional return of the Capistrano swallows as the first harbinger of spring.

Regularly at this time of the year our own irrepressible Craig Hosmer, Congressman, lawyer, geologist, nuclear physicist, naval expert and now super-sonic space traveler, can be depended upon to usher in the zany season with a new and exotic flowering from the fertile soil of his unlimited imagination. And since spring is a little late this year he has come up with a lulu just to make up for lost time.

JOHN M. KELLY
2608 Greentop St.,
Lakewood.

Saw Arrival of Big White Fleet

TO THE EDITOR:

In publishing the article, "Big White Fleet," in Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram, you failed to mention the name of the Commander of the Fleet, Adm. Evans.

This fleet, when it visited Long Beach, was known as Adm. Evans' fleet. I came to Long Beach in 1906 and was one of the spectators on the old Pine Ave. Pier who witnessed the fleet's arrival; the ships looked like egg shells as they rounded the horizon that morning.

I have pictures of the old auditorium, the pier extending out from the foot of Pine Ave. and the Sun Parlor on the extreme end of the pier.

MRS. MADGE BRISSENDEN
327 W. 6th St.,
Long Beach.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Crime, Punishment

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently Detective Chief Lorin Q. Martin blamed the great leniency of the judges for the upsurge of crime in Long Beach.

I think he was right. A major reason for punishing the criminal is to deter others from committing the same crime. Punishment less than the crime makes crime worthwhile. A lenient judge favors the crime at the expense of good citizens. He invites the criminal to take another shot.

THE ODDS TODAY ARE absurdly in favor of the potential criminal. Here in California, a murderer has better than a 70 to 1 chance of getting away with his crime.

Potential murderers must not realize the big odds in their favor. If they did, I'm sure there would be more murders. They watch TV, perhaps, and see the hero, after many close struggles with death, invariably win out and catch the murderer. What they do not see on TV, fortunately for us, is the anti-climax wherein the judge lets the murderer free within a few years to begin the struggle all over again.

THE JUDGE'S SENTENCING, though, is tempered by our own attitude. He does not want to appear severe, lest he come under criticism. He stays on the safe side. Then the reduced norm gradually becomes our criterion of the normal, and the lessening process begins again. It becomes a vicious cycle, with the benefit going to the criminal.

Let's hope Captain Martin's remarks have the effect of interrupting the cycle in Long Beach.

(REV.) WILLIAM LESTER, S. J.
Loyola High School,
1901 Venice Blvd.,
Los Angeles 6.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To Rev. Lester goes \$5 for the best letter of the week.)

Dodge Station Wagon Visits at Mission Bay

Trip to Beach Like Coals to Newcastle

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Yes . . . you might say it's like carrying coals to Newcastle, as last week's motorlog found us visiting . . . the beach!

Sure, Long Beach has miles of verberna-studded sand, picturesque lagoons and bay, and a marina the pride of the city. But it doesn't hurt to keep a weather eye open for what our sister cities along the coast might offer in the same vein, so . . . last weekend found our I, P-T motorlog party pointing the prow of a brand new Dodge Sierra station wagon down San Diego way—Mission Bay, to be precise.

And it's a good thing we did a little spying on our neighbors to the south. They have a lot of big things planned, aquatic-wise, down that way in the years ahead. But more about that later.

Just 105 miles down the coast, our vantage point was the Bahia Motor Lodge, an ultra-modern motel that strikes an ideal balance between luxurious living and informality, and our party enjoyed a lot of both as we reconnoitered Mission Bay for the folks at home.

Glenn E. Thomas Co., Dodge-Plymouth dealership at Anaheim and Elm in Long Beach, put the big Dodge family wagon at our disposal. They're practically a newcomer to the automotive sales field, you know, having been in business here selling new cars since 1909 when Glenn E. began vending the horse's nemesis at a downtown location, now occupied by Buffums' department store.

Bill Bryant, genial general

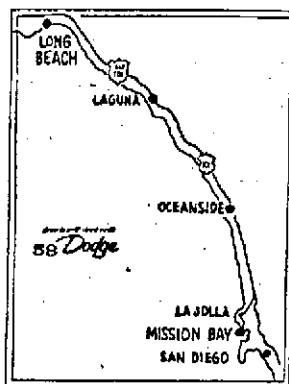
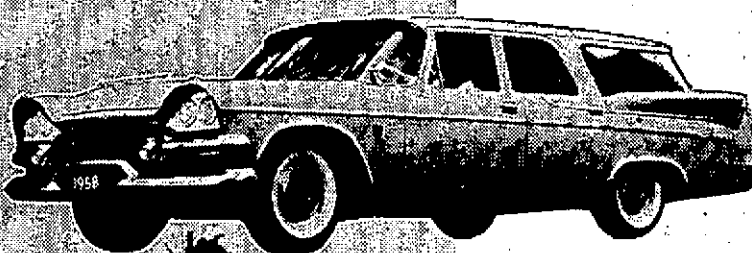
manager of the pioneer auto firm, handed us the keys to the all-bronze Swept-Wing Dodge late on Friday afternoon and after a fast "cockpit check" we were southward bound, only four actual miles showing on the speedometer of the factory-fresh Sierra.

So, off down the coast . . . thru Huntington Beach, Laguna and along the new freeway which by-passes Oceanside. As many times as we've been over it since our first visit to Tijuana in a model T Ford in 1923, the drive down 101 is a never-ending panorama of restful views and old Ma Nature's continuous floor show of billowing surf and wheeling sea birds is as intriguing as ever.

Cruising effortlessly along the beautiful highway, the Dodge soon reached Del Mar, "where the surf meets the turf" and we paused a moment before the huge Del Mar Manor, formerly the Del Mar Hotel. This was once the mecca of

SIERRA . . . MEET BAHIA

Over-all view of the new Bahia Resort Motel, located at Mission Bay Park near San Diego.



CENTER OF MISSION BAY ACTIVITIES

A little more than 100 miles south of Long Beach, Bahia Motor Lodge offers a "starting point" for excursions into Mexico, sight-seeing tours of San Diego attractions or aquatic fun at Mission Bay and environs.

racetrack fans who followed the ponies to the Del Mar oval—but some changes have been made recently.

Today, the Del Mar is a resort for retirement-age people. The Armstrong Manor Corporation has purchased the property and, among other changes, the Knight's Room, once the favorite bar for race horse fans, where we many times toasted the winner of the eighth race, has been made into a chapel.

It is a surprisingly fast and easy trip down to Mission Bay, or maybe the TorqueFlite automatic transmission on the Dodge Sierra made the trip seem shorter. Anyway, in a little more than two hours we took the right turn off 101 to La Jolla and a few miles further down the neon of Bahia Motor Lodge guided us to our week-end spa.

Here we were greeted by youthful Bill Evans, owner and builder of Bahia, who saw our party comfortably settled in a bay shore villa with a promise of a personally conducted tour the morning after. It was too early for bed and while the wife and I enjoyed a snack and soft organ music in the Bahia's restful cocktail lounge, the younger members of the party

lived it up in the Olympic-size swimming pool, center of recreation activities at the lodge.

And Bahia certainly is a place to bring the children. Our small fry found many diversions—from the warm pool, to sailing, to water skiing, to an afternoon at nearby Belmont Amusement Park.

After an intriguing Saturday-morning breakfast of eggs rancheros (cooked by a chef who once served Scottish royalty) in the beautiful dining room which overlooks the bay, we were ready for our tour with our host. The Bahia we were informed occupies most of Gleason Point which curves out into the calm waters of Mission Bay to form a perfect harbor for small craft.

Evans now pointed out the Bahia's tie-up dock which is ultra-modern and pipes fresh water and electricity into every boat that uses its facilities. Fishing boats, sailboats, speedboats and every known pleasure craft can be accommodated in their watery berths as easily as cars can be parked in their stalls ashore.

In fact, our host observed, it would be quite possible for a party in Long Beach to jump in their cruiser, steer down to

Mission Bay and tie up at the Bahia dock for dinner. But, P.S., start early and take a few sandwiches, it's a long voyage down.

As we strolled the grounds of the luxury lodge we noted the entire establishment is built of perfectly blended rock, stone, stucco and wood, and makes extensive use of plate glass to bring the views of the bay and atmosphere of the sea right into each unit as well as into the restaurant and bar.

The rooms themselves are large and spacious with wall-to-wall carpeting and modern blond furniture. A continuous flow of soft "Musak"-piped music adds to the restful atmosphere of the lodge. Cars are parked, as was our Dodge, just a few steps from these pleasing accommodations. And just a few steps out the front door one can take a plunge in the cooling waters of the bay.

Over lunch, Bill Evans recounted a bit of the history and future development plans for the Mission Bay area. It was in July of 1955 that the man-made channel leading into the bay was finally opened to the broad Pacific and nearly 5,000 acres became an ideal place for sports enthusiasts, va-

tioners seeking amusement and entertainment, and for permanent residents.

By 1970, Evans predicts that permanent moorings for more than 6,000 pleasure boats will be installed in the area, with an additional 6,000 craft using the waters and facilities on week-ends and vacation days. More than 2,600 acres of land and 2,000 acres of water, Evans disclosed, are within the Mission Bay region and a huge ultra-modern marina is now taking shape there through the combined efforts of the federal government, the state of California and the city of San Diego. And our host, far-thinking Bill Evans, and his Bahia, are sitting right in the middle of the whole deal!

So, Long Beachites, looks like we better look to our laurels and get on with our marina expansion plans.

Tour concluded, we finished the day lazing around in a sailboat, while the kids trimmed us in a race down the bay. Sunday was spent in tour of the Point Loma area which afforded a magnificent view of San Diego and the crashing breakers off Coronado. We could see the Bahia would be an excellent spot from which to visit the

Mexican border, motor inland to Mission Valley or visit the famed zoo and park of San Diego.

Late Sunday afternoon found us once more on 101 with the big four-door Sierra homeward bound. It was a relaxing weekend, the Bahia Motor Lodge is an intriguing setting for a weekend of pleasure and a brand spankin' new Dodge station wagon from Glenn E. Thomas is the way to go . . . we know.

Malibu Road Open Again for Traffic

MALIBU (CNS) — Malibu Canyon Road, closed by a landslide since last Monday, was reopened to traffic Saturday.

The County Road Department said the mountain road will be closed again Monday until cleanup work is completed.

Northbound lanes of U. S. Highway 99 remained blocked at Weidon Canyon where traffic is being rerouted. Southbound lanes were cleared earlier this week.

The Pacific Coast Highway between Sunset Boulevard and Chautauqua Boulevard remain closed.

Travel Talks Scheduled in Adult Series

Three continuing public lectures are announced for Wednesday afternoon and evening by the City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

Africa, the Emerging Giant —Dr. Giles T. Brown, "South Africa, Land of Treasure and Trouble" (Part I), 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

The South Pacific—Mrs. Tui Henderson, "Tiji, Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti and Hawaii," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

Maintaining Physical Health in the Family—Dr. Lucien Bavetta, "Nutritional Needs for Maintaining Proper Health," 7:30 p.m., MacArthur School auditorium, 6011 E. Centralia St., Lakewood. Final program of series.)

Jap Expedition

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese science council plans to send another expedition to the South Pole for two years of scientific observation.



SIGN OF WELCOME

Glenn E. Thomas Co. Dodge scout car poses at entrance to Bahia Lodge, ultra-modern motel accommodations at Mission Bay, a few miles north of San Diego.

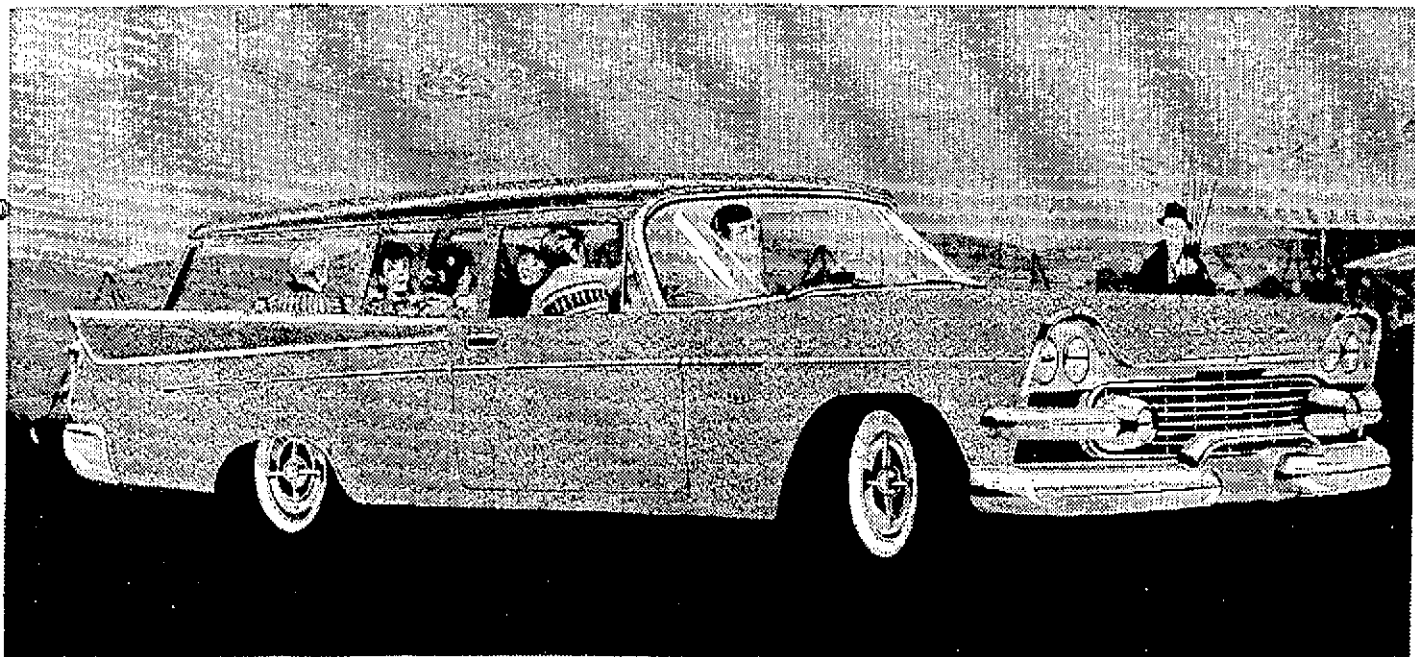


WAIKIKI BEACH? NO, MISSION BAY

In a striking similarity to Honolulu's famed strand, the Bahia Motor Lodge offers private palm-studded beach a few steps from residential units.

NEW Dodge STATION WAGONS

GIVE YOU MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!



No matter how costly a car you're driving now, we invite you to compare it, point for point, with one of these handsome, high-powered DODGE SUBURBAN or SIERRA STATION WAGONS. Take one out on the highway. Drive it in traffic. Check its many convenience and luxury features. When you do, we think you'll agree that it measures up in every detail to automobiles costing \$1,000 above our low-level Dodge prices. So why pay a premium for a car that gives you even less?

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Glenn E. Thomas Co.

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340 EAST ANAHEIM & 1310 AMERICAN

With a 20% down payment (which your present car should more than cover) you can buy a new Dodge Station Wagon for as little as

78⁸⁶

A MONTH

And remember — low bank rates and no "hidden charges" when you deal with Glenn E. Thomas Co.



HERE'S THE "SPECTATOR" SEAT: This rear-facing seat is standard equipment on Dodge four-door Sierras. The rear window rolls down into tailgate giving this station wagon the low, sleek look of a sport sedan. Seat folds down for extra cargo space. Spare tire is in a well in the right rear fender.

Telephone HEmlock 7-6491

Three R's Go to Work--in Long Beach Schools!



STAR CHARTS, TUNING FORKS, PRISMS, MAGNETS are a few of the items in a teacher's science kit. By doing simple experiments, children discover for themselves the basic facts of science and get acquainted with the world around them. Mrs. Druella Grenier, industrial arts teacher who helps teachers find better ways to guide children, demonstrates "What Makes Fog."

Teachers Workshops Keep Skills Up to Date

By ELISE EMERY

Your youngster, curious as a kitten, asks you,

"Where does dew come from? Does air weigh anything? What happens to puddles on the playground? What makes it rain and why does the wind blow?"

Can you answer him? And can you prove it? His teacher can — and does.

But it takes a lot of doing to keep ahead of a bevy of youngsters like him in a jet-propelled world. Yesterday's answers aren't always true today, and a lot of today's questions didn't exist yesterday.

To get the answers to those Sputnik-era questions, about 75 teachers a week "come to school" themselves — voluntarily — at teachers workshops in Mark Twain and Luther Burbank elementary schools. They use tools and materials and seek the advice of Mrs. Hilma Borden, director, and her staff of five teachers.

FROM TIME to time special sessions are scheduled, such as the one recently arranged by Miss Helen Myers, supervisor of elementary education and chairman of the teachers' city-wide elementary science committee.

On a rainblown afternoon, 300 elementary school teachers from Long Beach Unified

School District ducked raindrops as they splashed between four bungalows at Twain School to see simple demonstrations on the science of weather:

Evaporation
Condensation
Temperature
Air pressure

THEY CIRCLED exhibits as fascinating as a toy fair, scribbled memos and took special note of experiments they can put to work in their own classrooms.

For instance, to demonstrate how dew forms, do this:

Fill a tin cup with ice and let it stand a moment. Youngsters are intrigued to see droplets soon form on the outside of the cup. They reason that the dew could come only from the warmer atmosphere and that moisture has condensed on the cold surface.

Or to show what causes rain, hold a tray of ice cubes above boiling water. Presto! It's raining!

In those workshops, science aids are just one part of the program. Teachers learn to make covered wagons, adobe bricks, Kentucky rifles, Mexican looms, dairy farms, airports, post offices, soap, candles, sunbonnets — literally hundreds of items.

THIS SPAN of skills is necessary because of the "unit teaching" plan in Long Beach schools.

Educators give this definition: A unit is the organization of learning activities and experiences around a central theme, with the purpose of aiding the child to understand his world and his relationship to it.

In Long Beach schools the basic skills — arithmetic, reading, spelling and writing — are taught as separate subjects each day. Then, for instance in a social study unit, the child puts all those skills to work and learns how useful and necessary they are. History, geography and civics come alive. They are not dry facts in a textbook, forgotten tomorrow.

TYPICAL UNITS, at different grade levels, are "Airports and Airplanes," "Ships, Harbors and Cargoes," "Rural Mexico," "Colonial Life in America," "Communication" and "Industrial Revolution."

Miss Neva Hagaman, a supervisor of elementary education in Long Beach public schools and co-author of a widely used college textbook on unit teaching, explains:

"First graders, learning about Community Life, mark streets, parks and playgrounds on their schoolroom floor with calcimine paint. In their city they build gas stations, markets, fire stations, a city hall, homes, an airport.

"They find out why we have a post office, how a grocery store is operated, where gasoline is stored at the air-

(Continued on Pg. W-4, Col. 1)



JOHNNY WANTS TO KNOW—all about everything! Teachers, like Mrs. Beverly Kulp at Signal Hill Elementary School, put his eager curiosity to work in the classroom. Constructing such things as tugboats and gliders, youngsters use arithmetic, reading, writing. Teachers check their own knowledge of tools and facts at specially-equipped workshops.

Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1958 SECTION W



WHALEY HOME ON DISPLAY

Enjoying the air of spaciousness afforded by the garden of the L. S. Whaley home are members of Women of St. Luke's who will sponsor a visit to the Whaley home as well as four other outstanding Park Estates residences next Sunday as a benefit for the church. Looking over the yard are, from left, Mrs. Whaley, Mrs. Donald Erb, Mrs. F. C. Benson Belliss and Mrs. Herbert Fielding.



COME ANY TIME, LEAVE WHEN YOU WISH is the open invitation to teachers in the Long Beach Unified School District offering them facilities at Mark Twain and Luther Burbank workshops. Frequent

special programs, like one pictured on science, bring capacity crowds as teachers take advantage of opportunities to add to their knowledge and teaching skill. Tools, ideas, advice are available.



TOUR HOMES FEATURE UNUSUAL DECOR

Exquisite art objects, color schemes, furnishings and gardens all will be seen next Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. when Women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, led by St. Martha's Guild, sponsor a tour of five distinctive homes in the Park Estates area. Enjoying the charming contemporary Oriental decor which characterizes the Lyman W. Lough home are Mrs. John Twitchell, left, and



Mrs. John B. Nettleman who shows the new tour tickets to Mrs. L. V. Cassaday. Pictured at right before the comfortable fireplace in the early American country type home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jensen are, from left, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. William C. Wenke, Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse. The tour is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from Guild members.

Five Homes Open for St. Luke's Tour

By JOYCE KENT

Five Long Beach homes, each distinctive through design and furnishings reflecting tastes of the owners but with one common denominator—an interest in St. Luke's Episcopal Church—will be opened for view during the second annual home and garden tour from 1 to 5 p. m. next Sunday.

The tour, sponsored by Women of St. Luke's and arranged this year by members of St. Martha's Guild, will center in the Park Estates area—one of the city's newest and most beautiful residential areas—and guests are welcome to begin at any of the five homes.

TICKETS ARE available to the public and may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Mrs. John B. Fowler, 3836 Olive Ave., at St. Luke's Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave., or at any of the homes during the afternoon. Due to the nature of the tour, reservations may not be made for children under 12. Proceeds will apply toward improved lighting facilities at the church.

Each of the five homes will afford a glimpse of the elegant and unusual, evidence-

ing the skill and care with which individual taste preferences of its occupants are presented.

The tour includes the Williamsburg colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Herley, 1200 Los Altos Ave., which features authentic American antiques. The home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jensen, 5585 Lonna Linda Dr., reflects their preference for early American decor through its primitive design furnishings in pine and fruitwood.

ORIENTAL MODERN characterizes the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Lough, 1154 Los Altos Ave., which utilizes movable planters and screens, making it possible to change the size of the rooms. The luxurious home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Whaley is enhanced by skilful use of color. Located at 5531 Bryant Rd., visitors also will enjoy the exquisite beauty of the garden and charming pool house.

Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon on the patio at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse, 1420 La Perla, where guests will be charmed by the massive wrought iron lazy-susan. (Continued on Pg. W-3, Col. 1)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

"CHART YOUR course for the Chart Room at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Friday and drop anchor with us during the cocktail hour" said Susie Virgilio and Comdr. "Nat" Goodwin.

Now that's the kind of sailing order everybody loves to receive. So naturally a full complement of friends were on hand promptly at 1830 (an old seadog told us that means 6:30 p.m.) ready to christen themselves for a pleasant party voyage!

"Welcome aboard" said Susie and Nat to such people as Etta Meyers, Chris Christensen, Mildred Brayton, May and Art Holtz, Marge and Roy McCullough, Rosie and Jim Nicholson, Nancy and Myrl Ott, Pat and Charles Van de Water, Carrie and Al Vignolo, Nell and Henry Mills (of Dodgertown), Norma and Baird Sammons, Mona and Rolly Davis, Sally and "Red" Nesmith, Stella and Louis Komnitzer (of Santa Bee), Clare and Lynn Hosson, Dot Lemmon, Hope and Bob Cunningham, Cecile and Hap Appleton, and Nat's brother, Paul, and Paul's daughter, Polly (also down from Angel territory).

Aye, aye sir! It was a wonderful journey that happy crew had Friday—a night when every landlubber present was treated so royally by the "officers of the day" each felt as seaworthy as the highest ranking admiral in the Pacific Fleet.

THE SUN SHONE as bright as that stuff they store in the basement of Ft. Knox last Saturday but glisten as hard as it could it never did manage to beam as warmly as the smiles of Gennelle Nevada's guests. She was hostess that day at a light-hearted spring coffee hour in honor of Lorraine (Mrs. Scott A.) Murray re-visiting these old southland haunts from her present home in Tripoli, Libya. Assisting during party hours from 11 a.m. to 1 were Ruth (Merrill) Rawn, Lorraine Becker, Virginia Waters and junior hostesses, Beth Zantiny and Susan Parks.

EVER BEEN FACED with the responsibility of gathering volunteers to go on a house-to-house fund campaign for an important drive? Then you'll appreciate the Herculean feat accomplished by Georgia McCord. She was asked, at the last minute, to chairman the door-to-door crew in her Los Cerritos area to ring doorbells tomorrow night for the Cancer Drive. In one day she signed up 33 volunteers!

What's more, she didn't have any trouble at all. That Georgia's a cagey one! She set the trap with absolutely irresistible bait—a cozy cocktails, buffet and bridge party right after the neighborhood canvas was completed in her lovely home overlooking the fairways of Virginia Country Club. In addition, she chose carefully, calling just those she knew were highly civic minded citizens. Among those who answered the call to duty and will be present tomorrow are Lou Peterson, Joan Westra, Harriet Britton, Sue Sumrall, Mary Jane Walker, Evelyn Grundy, Marian Jordan, Betty Steuber, Claudine

Shidler, Peggy Gill, Midge Sherwood, Bobbie Freeman, Judy Durkin, Frances Young (she'll come in from Garden Grove to help get the job done) and Edith Albert, to name a few.

HERE'S A RIDDLE. Who comes down out of the clouds but still stays up in the clouds? The answer is: Newlyweds returning by plane from their honeymoon! A sky pilot was scheduled to roll a big plane down the center aisle at International Airport at 6:10 a.m. this morning returning Gayle (Andrews) and Phil Clock from their wedding trip to Hawaii. They'll be here today only, leaving tonight for new home in San Diego where Phil, an ensign, is Navy stationed aboard the U. S. S. Bennington.

SPEAKING OF CLOCKS—time is growing short for Frances and Henry Clock and young son, Eddie, who will leave on a jaunt to Europe in the not too distant. They will fly to New York where they'll board an Italian ship for Sicily. En route across the U. S. of A they'll stop at Boulder, Colo., to visit other son, Ralph, and again in Washington, D. C., for a three-day sight-see. Family members, occupying their home while they're gone, hope the travelers won't "run down" too early but will keep ticking around Europe for a long time. Among countries where their hours, minutes and seconds will be pleasantly spent are Denmark, Holland, Spain, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

WE ACCUSED Elva and Dick Lawson of being brave, adventurous—even foolhardy—but they just pooh-poohed the whole idea and said their house would be safer May 3 than it usually is with adult guests. They've invited for the second year, the Chaparral Club of Poly to come over for its annual closed spring dance. About 40 couples will be on hand. "Resident" host of the evening will be Elva and Dick's son, Dowell, vice president of the boy's social club. Assisting him will be Dick Cobe, president, Jerry Boswell, Norman Morgan, Terry Moore, Steve Albert and Terry Elliott. Sitting with the "old folks," high and dry on the sidelines making like chaperones, will be Edith and Paul Albert and Kay and "Scrub" Elliott.

THE MOST cooperative piggy banks in town must belong to UCLA students Jerri Johnson, Kathleen Hancock and Ann Artman—and don't you parents jump to conclusions, we are NOT calling you names even if you probably are the bankers. At any rate, the girls will leave June 25 for summer-long poking into all the corners of Europe on a college-tour with 25 fellows and 25 girls. Lead by Bruin professor, Dr. George F. Kneller, who is spearheading his 16th such student tour this summer.

To add a dash of spice to the trip—as if any were needed—they have permission to spend a week in Russia this time. If seeing these smart young Americans doesn't help international relations, nothing will.

RIDGE ROUTE riders this week were Anita and "Spec" Stevenson who traveled the pass to Bakersfield and into the high country where "Spec" went on business while Anita admired the wild flowers and, when she could bear to take her eyes off the flora and fauna, worked on her needlepoint.

THE AUDIENCE wasn't big but it was appreciative Tuesday night when Esther and G. T. Davis turned their living room into a motion picture theater and showed colored movies of their trip around the world. It was a command performance by audience members Treva and Karl Grassie, Doris and Kenny Martinson and Ruth and Dwight Robbins.

CHICKENS CAME to roost at Marian and Dr. Tom Hardesty's house—genus pox, unfortunately—"guests" of young Johnny Hardesty. These are the only unwelcome guests the family has hosted in a long time. The others were entertained by invitation and were of the genus Southern California homo sapiens. What we're trying to say is that Marian and Tom have had a series of little dinner parties at the Balboa Bay Club on frequent Friday nights, a few friends at a time.

APPLE VALLEY was Pippin—really Delicious—in fact, a Romance Beauty holiday for Elma Braid, Wilma Conde, Margaret Ericson and Phyllis Trepinski who were weekend guests of Margaret's former employer, Newt Bass, impresario of the resort.

Matchmaker "Teams" Old Friends



THEIR LONG-HELD AMBITION to play a comedy "bit" together will be realized by Bess Settle Webster (left) and Sybil Reed on Friday when "The Matchmaker" opens for a seven-week weekend run at Community Playhouse. The two women have been friends for more than 20 years as co-workers in their respective fields of newspaper career woman and community service volunteer, but this marks their first appearance together behind the footlights.



Carmelite Nun Auxiliary Will Install Board

Mrs. Horace Gittermann will be installed as president of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Catholic Center in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. James A. G. Tappe, past president of the Long Beach Deanery. To be installed with her are Meses. John Seary, first vice president; Madeline Carmody Ryan, second vice president; Michael Postak and Albert Simonetti, financial secretaries; John Simpson, corresponding secretary; Roy Bauman, treasurer; Robert Tyo, historian, and Ward Dixon, parliamentarian. Hostesses for the function will be Meses. Louis Eyanon, Louis Hickox and Joseph Olivodoti of St. Barnabas Parish. Honorary hostesses will be members from Compton, Fullerton and San Pedro.

Couple Sets August Date for Wedding

Georgette Gunderson and John Brenner told friends and relatives of their engagement and future wedding date, Aug. 3, during a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gunderson, 3904 California Ave. A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bride-elect will receive her B.A. degree in education from Long Beach State College on Aug. 1. Listed in the 1953 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," she is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Jesse Brenner of West Los Angeles, attended UCLA. Now a junior at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles, he is secretary of the student body. He is affiliated with Lambda Omicron Gamma and Sigma Sigma Phi, national medical fraternities.

Demo Club to Hear Candidates

Tom Griffin, Democratic candidate for the 70th Assembly District, and Joseph Kennick, Democratic candidate for the 44th Assembly District, will speak to North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Before the program members of the executive board will be hostesses at a 9:30 a.m. coffee hour. All Democrats and interested persons are invited to attend. Mrs. Nelson Torpey will preside.

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Wilma Hastings
505 EAST OCEAN HE 7-2966 Daily 10 to 5:30

Two women, long famed in Long Beach for their wits and works, will play comedy character roles together in the Thornton Wilder farce, "The Matchmaker," which opens next Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Bess Settle Webster will dominate the fourth act in the role of the giddy eccentric Flora Van Huysen. Sybil Reed, as her maid, will assist in the ludicrous scrambling and untangling of characters which brings the play to its romantic finale.

Bess (Mrs. Hal) Webster and Sybil (Mrs. Chas. F.) Reed have been friends for more than 20 years and co-workers in their respective fields of newspaper career woman and community service volunteer.

This will be the first stage appearance at the Playhouse for Bess, though she has entertained friends for many years with her original monologues, namely one in which she impersonates Almee Semple McPherson. Before coming to Long Beach in 1928, she was an early member of Actor's Guild and played as a movie extra in Hollywood.

SHE SERVED as cub reporter on the old Sun under Walter Case, editor, and was general reporter and feature writer on the Press-Telegram for 12 years. Her love of "hamming" was displayed in stunts such as riding the elephant in a circus parade and writing witty and often dialect stories about important goings-on about town.

For 7 years she was society editor on the Press-Telegram. All this as Bess Settle. In 1945, she married Hal Webster, and later was woman's editor on The Independent for five years.

During most of those years she was cooking up various news stories with Sybil Reed, who was an early president of the Council of Parents and Teachers and serving on the boards of most of the community agencies (she is currently serving on nine such Boards, including that of Community Playhouse). And for many years, Sybil has cherished an ambition to do a comedy bit with Bess on the Playhouse stage. "No matter how small the role," she said.

SYBIL IS NO stranger to the Playhouse stage. She is remembered for her comedy acting in "Suds in Your Eye."

and numerous other roles. Besides serving on the board of directors, she is always on hand as needed to serve coffee, usher, mail out folders, help with props.

The leading roles in "The Matchmaker" will be played by Connie Mathews, Deborah Fabish, and Keith Houdyshell (who don't mind their backstage positions in this story), and delightfully funny parts by Grace Cook, Danny Gillis, Marshall L. Williams, Ilene Ferris, Robert Willis, Wallie Anderson, William Franklin Becker, and Eugene Knoerr.

The farce is one of adventure in the early 1880's, hilarious, blustering, and colorful, which will run for seven weeks on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Quick Trip to Turkey Slated for Ebell Club

Turkey's dramatic change from old to new assumes interesting proportions in a color film to be shown Monday before Ebell of Long Beach. Photographer-narrator Karl Robinson, considered one of the ablest in his field, will bring his film to the club after a business meeting at 1:30 p.m. led by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer.

The important strategic position of the country will be pointed out as well as Turkish craftsmanship, industry and culture, its cities and countryside.

Robinson, who was in Long Beach last week with his latest film, "Portugal," has spent 25 years living and working in foreign fields. His factual and entertaining programs are informally but informatively presented. He will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman.

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Smack Warship on the Nose--You're In!

We've heard of exclusive clubs in our time but this one takes the prize. It's a group so exclusive there are only about 35 people in the entire Long Beach-Los Angeles area eligible for membership!

Its name is the Society of Sponsors of the U. S. Navy. To qualify you must have christened a Navy warship—smacked it smartly on the bow with champagne! And our fair city, dear friends, has an impressive number who belong. They are Eleanor (Mrs. Walter) Boyd, chairman of a newly formed sub-chapter for members of this area, Annabelle (Mrs. George) McMillen, Hilda (Mrs. Howard B.) Berry, Ramona (Mrs. Schuyler) Holm, Margaret (Mrs. Milner) Heino, Virginia (Mrs. R. K.) James, Bobbie (Mrs. R. E.) Carlson and Betty (Mrs. Frank) Rechenmacher of San Pedro. They had their third official meeting in Pasadena Tuesday and, we suppose, discussed ways to aid the national society, which was organized 50 years ago in Washington, D.C. Their main philanthropy is providing scholarships for sons of deceased Navy and Marine personnel so that they may prepare for Navy or Marine careers.

Mr. Jr.
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Captivating simplicity—this slim sheath dress with ric-rac edged linen cuffs in cotton tweed. Grey, beige, or grey with pink. Sizes 5 to 15, \$29.95.
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Janet Reynolds Says Vows



Mrs. Harold W. Fogle

The quiet splendor of First Baptist Church, beautified by soft music, provided the setting for Miss Janet Owens Reynolds as she exchanged wedding vows with Dr. Harold Wilber Fogle on April 12. The Rev. Mr. Frank Kepner officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Owen Reynolds of Long Beach, and the late Dr. Reynolds. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Fogle of Lansing, Mich. She was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Clay Rigdon of Bakersfield.

Beauty of the occasion was enhanced by the voices of the Hollywood High School Madrigal Singers who were recently recognized nationally at the Music Educators National Conference.

Under the direction of Robert Holmes, they sang three numbers bearing a close message for her since she had assisted Holmes and his groups during the past year as a part of her musical education.

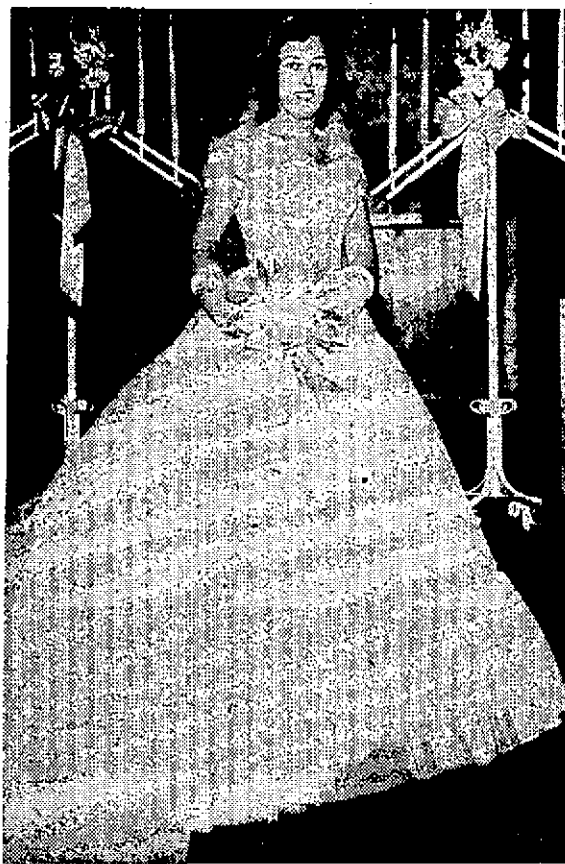
FOR HER MARRIAGE the bride chose a gown of imported French lace and silk organza, its lovely fullness terminating in a chapel train. Tiny pearls trimmed the off-the-shoulder neckline. A pearl crown held her fingertip length veil of illusion, and for her "something new" she wore a strand of pearls, gift of her bridegroom. Her bouquet was of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley surrounding a single white orchid.

Bridal attendants were Sharon Robertson, maid of honor, and Misses Gayle Leattart, Patricia Kulick, Andrea Hart, Joan Fogle, Alice Fogle and Mrs. Vera Pryor. The bridegroom asked his brother-in-law, Dr. Robert Bruce Pryor, to serve him as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Drs. Paul Larson, Charles Carpenter, Gerald Flint, John Frank, Robert Francis and Robert Wynson.

A RECEPTION followed at Virginia Country Club where the newlyweds greeted guests while being serenaded by the Madrigals. Hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Ray, Miss Jeanne Diver and Mrs. D. Leroy Leattart.

Mrs. Fogle received her bachelor of arts degree from Scripps College where she majored in piano music. She will receive her master's degree in music education from USC where she is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota, musical fraternity for women, and Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational fraternity. She is a member of AAUW, and with her marriage relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes.

Dr. Fogle received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and his Doctor of Medicine from the University of Michigan. He currently is affiliated with the University of Minnesota in a surgery fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester where the newlyweds will reside upon return from a honeymoon in Acapulco and Mexico City.



Mrs. John Julius Tarpley Jr.

LBSC Students United by Methodist Ceremony

Two Long Beach State College students, Jacquelyn Ann Speck and John Julius Tarpley Jr., exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. Ray Firth in Los Altos Methodist Church.

For her marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Speck, 6149 Carita St., wore a gown of point d'esprit fashioned with a short train.

Her attendants, maid of honor Sonja Peterson and bridesmaids Carol Seares, Lee Lou Sell and Mrs. Richard G. Jackson, were attired

in gowns of pale green poise de soie and veiled hats trimmed with pearls.

Richard Jackson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tarpley of Garden Grove, Jim Spetck, Jack Zeran, Joe Reed, Bob Tronman and Rod Rumble seated the 200 guests, who, after the nuptials, congratulated the bridal couple at a church reception.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School; the bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson High School. At LBSC, where she is a sophomore and he is a senior, both belong to Sid Club.

Dear Abby Fly Now and Pay Later!

DEAR ABBY: I am well traveled and I have concluded that the Arabians have the right system. A man should be entitled to have as many wives as he can afford. When is the rest of the world going to wake up and realize this is the only intelligent way to live?

—WELL-TRAVELED.

DEAR WELL: I have wonderful news for you. A plane can get you to any point in Arabia in approximately 26 hours. Fly now and pay later.

DEAR ABBY: My first husband and I agreed to disagree four years ago. I took the two kids, naturally. He married a woman who looks like a lady-wrestler and I think she's off her rocker she is so jealous of him. He comes on Sunday to see the kids and this lady-wrestler sits out there in the car while he comes inside. She isn't ashamed to look through a pair of binoculars into my front window (from the car). If he spends more than the agreed hour in the house she sits on the horn. Now, tell me, do I have a right to complain?—CHICKIE.

Rebekahs Slate Two Events

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall with Stella Moore presiding. Muriel Easton will chair a penny sale following the business session.

Social and sewing club is slated Friday at Morgan Hall with Lavina Newmaster in charge. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Schools Challenge Pupils to Make Use of Knowledge

(Continued from Page 1)

port. They explore dozens of neighborhood activities.

"ALL THE WHILE, they are learning that each person must be a good citizen, and must work with all the people in the community; they see the need for rules, regulations and safety; they discover that each individual and all families have responsibilities to their community."

As fifth graders study the Westward Movement, they put arithmetic to practical testing. For instance, when they build a covered wagon they must measure and saw wood accurately, cut the muslin cover exactly to fit the wagon bows, be sure the wheels are the right diameter. This demands a clear understanding of fractions and measurements.

They put their reading to work searching out facts about pioneer life; they use spelling and writing in reports, and speech in dramatizations.

SCIENCE is the very core of their activities. They find

out what part soil and water played in the settling of the West, how stars were used for guidance on the trails, how natural resources were used, which plants and animals helped the settlers survive. They make the rich history of the country their own.

"The emphasis is always on what the child learns, not on what he makes," says Miss Hagan. "But his work must be authentic in important details—slipshod methods won't do."

BOTH INDIVIDUAL leadership and cooperation are necessary when, with teacher guidance, youngsters plan what they are going to do, then work together to see their plans take shape.

Most important, the boys and girls evaluate their work to find out how well they have solved their problems and how they can improve. They respect one another's contributions and analyze what they have learned.

This kind of teaching demands much more of a teacher than does textbook work alone. It's not enough to teach basic skills—the expert teacher wants to know that her pupils understand what they have learned and can use that knowledge.

Long before Sputnik hung a question mark on American education—16 years ago!—Long Beach schools began their teachers workshops to make certain that children learn, not just rote memory of facts, but their exciting application as well in a world of lighting changes.

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Sorority to Hear Royal Stanton

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Huntington School, 1416 E. Ocean Blvd.

Royal Stanton, Long Beach City College choral director, will be featured speaker and students from the college will be guest soloists. Topic for the evening is "Contemporary Religious Music."

Mrs. Helen Johnstone, president, will lead a brief meeting on final plans for a Braille Club program in May. The group also will discuss the annual Scholarship Musical slated at 3 p.m. April 27 in Westminster Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 6th St. and Locust Ave.

Caryl Higley and Edna Ohlendorf will be hostess.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

As you read this, two Long Beach State College coeds are making ready to depart the Washington State campus at Pullman where they have been attending the Western Regional Associated Women Students Conference for the past four days.

The two, Shirley Graham and Margie Lash, both members of the local AWS Board, were chosen to represent State on the basis of service during the year past.

Last year, State's AWS representatives traveled to Ann Arbor; seems the way to see the USA is to join AWS.

THE SKI CLUB is at it again. Three weeks ago it was a ski expedition to the Sierras; last week it was an ice skating party at Paramount; and next Saturday, it's a swimming party at the Swim Art in Downey, with about 30 members and guests expected to be on hand for six hours of swimming, bar-b-q-ing, and general relaxing. This outfit seems to be getting warmer with each passing week. We look for their next festivity to be held in the Mojave Desert.

THE TRI-DELTS are busy these days. Last Monday the group enjoyed a cultural meeting at Los Altos United Church where they ate tamale pie, had a short business meeting, and then listened to the Rev. Harry Chase, Presbyterian chaplain at LBSC, discuss "The X in Sex." Afterwards, still hungry, the sorority adjourned to the Soroptimist House on campus where the Greek Coffee Hour was in progress.

Today, the Delta Delta Deltas team up with the Alpha Phis for a picnic on the beach. Purpose is to promote interfraternity relations. NO BOYS ALLOWED—it sez here.

PI LAMBDA THETA, women's educational honorary, initiated 14 new members and installed officers in ceremonies last Monday at the Hawaiian.

New to the PLT fold are Charlotte Ramsburg, Madeline Rothburg, Burleen Stretchberry, Jean Turnbaugh, Sonya Sawyer, Claudine Peterson, Yvonne Morris, Gwen King, Barbara Hardy, Trudie Gleason, Shirley Elliott, Kathleen Case, Meryle Caro and Jeline Cohn.

Guiding the destinies of Pi Lambda Theta in the coming year will be Margaret Nevrbaum, president; Irene Mata, vice president; Marlene Krehbiel, corresponding secretary; Betty Sorenson, recording secretary; Marlene Young, treasurer, and Frances Bello-Bredick, historian.

DUV Initiation

An initiation is planned for Monday at 7:30 p.m. when Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War meets in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Laura Addis will preside.

Sowing Society of the tent will convene Thursday at 11 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A sandwich lunch is planned at noon.

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Among Career Women

List Pilot's Installation Among Many Business Club Activities

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Virginia (Mrs. Lloyd) Linabury was installed as the 11th president of Pilot Club International of Long Beach in smoothly geared, impressive ceremonies Wednesday night conducted in the Cameo Room of the Lafayette Hotel by Margaret Fenwick, installing officer. She succeeds Mrs. Margie Cate.

In the tradition of the club, Mrs. Linabury chose as overall theme to emphasize her year of leadership, "Understanding, Our Hope for Tomorrow." Various aspects of this theme were used for the

night's program and decorations. James F. Noguier, professor of languages at Long Beach State College, was guest speaker, discussing "Understanding the Peoples of the World." Table decorations also followed the international idea with a large globe of the world surrounded by dolls of many nations centering the head table.

TAKING OFFICE with the president were La Vey Louk, first vice president; Mary Lou Sipprelle, second vice president; Anna Louise Gruber, recording secretary; Jane Sparks, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ted Divine, treasurer. New directors are

Hope Case, Lorene Yett and Mrs. Cate, immediate past president.

Others participating were Peggy Finley, Hazel Blair, Mildred Morris and Margaret Darby, all past presidents, Helen Andrews and Frances Catchpole. The Melody Four provided musical entertainment.

The new president, a native of Kansas and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Lyons, received her degree in food and nutrition from UCLA. For the past 10 years she has been co-owner of a Business Machines Co. here with her husband, Lloyd.

Soroptimists

"If you would fire the

mind of others, you must first light a flame in yourself," is the challenging theme for the Pacific Regional Conference of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, which ends today at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. President Dr. Georgia Clark heads Long Beach Soroptimist Club members attending the three day conclave including delegates Mrs. Peggy Schinnerer and Mrs. Thelma Marshall as well as Doris Brown, Roma Martin, Billie Van Meter and Betty Shaw.

American Federation President Emily Zeigler and Edna Nick, second vice president, are among the prominent speakers. Helen Bennett of Yuma, Ariz., regional governor, is conducting.

Highlight of the meeting was opening presentation of a "Soropti-Rama" Friday evening—a nostalgic pageant of a third of a century of Soroptimism narrated by Violet Richardson Ward, "first lady" of the international service women's organization, who was charter president of the founding club in Oakland in 1921.

Dental Assistants

"Questions and Answers Pertaining to Orthodontia" will be the topic of George K. Goodrich, DDS, when he appears as guest speaker at Monday night's meeting of Harbor District Dental Assistants Society at 7:30 p.m. at the Chandelier Restaurant. His remarks will be based on answering actual questions asked by patients.

With Harriet Beadle conducting, Chesna Duis, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Goodrich. Reports on the dental convention, concluded this week in Los Angeles will be given. Members will have occasion to applaud Eva Miner, who was elected president-elect of the Southern California State Dental Assistants; Miss Duis, elected second vice president; and Al-



Gainsboro Photo

Mrs. Lloyd Linabury

pha Cook, who was installed as director to the state board representing this district.

In competition with all other societies in Southern California, the local chapter won first place in membership, receiving a trophy as the largest group and fastest growing, having increased its membership by 24 per cent in 1957.

National BPW

Vacation time and the lure of the open road occupied the attention of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at its

dinner meeting Monday at Jones Dining Room. Eve Tichenor, chairman of the evening, presented H. J. Thomas, travel representative, who showed a Warner Bros. colored film, "Freedom's Highway," an exceptionally fine motion picture travelogue of America.

Kenneth McGilt, baritone, sang a number of songs in keeping with the travel theme. He was accompanied by Belle Marie Marty.

President Gladys McPike announced installation ceremonies for newly elected officers would be conducted at a dinner meeting May 12 at Victor Hugo's.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at the Elks Club for 12:30 p.m. luncheon and an afternoon of cards. Chairman Marie Schwarz and her committee will be in charge of arrangements.

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Benefit Bridge

Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, will entertain with a benefit dessert bridge at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. 7th St. Mrs. Zita Remley is chairman of the event and the public is welcome.

OES Official Visit

Thelma Lyons, deputy grand matron, will be honored on her official visit to All States Chapter 502, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Searchlight Temple. Lucille Anfinson and Earl Veenstra will preside.



NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK BEGINS

The secretary—high priestess of the American business office—takes her place in the nation's spotlight now, during National Secretaries Week (April 20-26). Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, speech professor at Long Beach State College, and members of National Secretaries Assn., Lillian Wood, left, and Jeanne Hissner inspect some of the miniature shorthand notebooks given as mementos at a symposium and luncheon Saturday, kick-off event for local observances of the week. The professor was a featured speaker at the educational meeting conducted at Eaton's Chicken House.—(Staff Photo)

Dear Boss: Secretaries in Spotlight!

DEAR BOSS:

This is National Secretaries Week and surely you know all about it but, just in case you don't, may we suggest you give the girl who presides over your office a friendly pat on the back and a salute to say "well done" this week. Oh, yes, and a little extra time to participate in special activities being sponsored by Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn.

To begin with the "first ladies of business" had a kick-off luncheon and educational symposium for secretaries Saturday at Eaton's Chicken House with many high school and college secretarial students as special guests to hear a panel of qualified speakers.

A second most important event, "Career Day," will take place Wednesday when NSA members take secretarial students into their offices for a full eight hours-plus of

actual on-the-jobing duties during a regular work day.

QUEEN BEACH Chapter members will appear before high school and college groups on their campuses to tell the advantages of secretarial careers and qualities and training they must develop to be successful. Speakers will include Elma Braid (Coca Cola Bottling Co.) who will appear at Polytechnic High; Vervyl Sumrall (Star-Kist Foods), a certified professional secretary, who will speak at State College; and Wilma Conde (Bigelow and Sullivan), Margaret Ericson (with Driltrol Co. and also a CPS) and Phyllis Trepinski (Allen Industries, Inc.) who will present a panel discussion before students at Jordan High school.

Jeanne Hissner is chairman for the week and assisting her is Lillian Wood, Queen Beach Chapter education

chairman. Mrs. Wood is a candidate representing the local group for "Outstanding Secretary of Southern California." The winner will be announced at a banquet in Los Angeles.



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FLORAL PRINT
Cotton satin dress, scoop neck front and back, back zip. Skirt gored in front, unpressed pleated in front. In mint only. 7-9-11. **12.95**

JR. DRESS BY TEENA PAIGE
Crease resistant sheer Berkshire Hathaway printed batiste, high bateau neck, unpressed pleated skirt, back zip. Pastel print on white. 9-11-13. **14.95**

JACKET DRESS
Crease resistant Berkshire Hathaway printed dimity. High square front neck, deep square back. Sleeveless, slim skirt. Pastel print on white. 9-11. (not shown) **10.95**

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cowl collar overblouse . . . **6.95**
bateau neck overblouse . . . **7.95**
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Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

Novelist to Highlight Writers Club Banquet

Stuart Palmer, well known novelist, screen writer, television and magazine writer, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Long Beach Writers Club to take place in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel on Saturday, May 3, Mrs. Don Billings, president, has announced.

Palmer will be presented by Dr. James A. Howard, director of the Community Rehabilitation Industries and an author in his own right.

A large turnout of authors and aspiring writers will hear Palmer speak on a subject which has taxed the practical aspects of the writing profession from time immemorial, "How to Start Writing and Keep on Living."

A versatile and prolific writer, Palmer is the author of 20 successful novels, his latest being "Unhappy Hooligan."

AS A SCREEN WRITER he has held contracts with most all of the major studios in Hollywood and was the creator of "Miss Hildgarde Withers," the spinster school teacher detective portrayed by the late Edna May Oliver and soon to be revived in television. Among his many television scripts are "Flight Night" and a newly finished teleplay for the Millionaire series.

He has written hundreds of stories for national magazines, many of which have been reprinted abroad. These have ranged all the way from adventure, crime and intrigue to romantic love.

Well known as a fact crime writer, he covered the sensational Barbara Graham, Jack Santo and Emmett Perkins story for the murder of Mabel Monahan and wrote Barbara's "as told to" story for a national weekly magazine supplement.

PALMER SPENT six years in the Army with the rank of major making training films and later served in the office of the Chief of Staff in the Pentagon as liaison officer between the Army and the film industry.

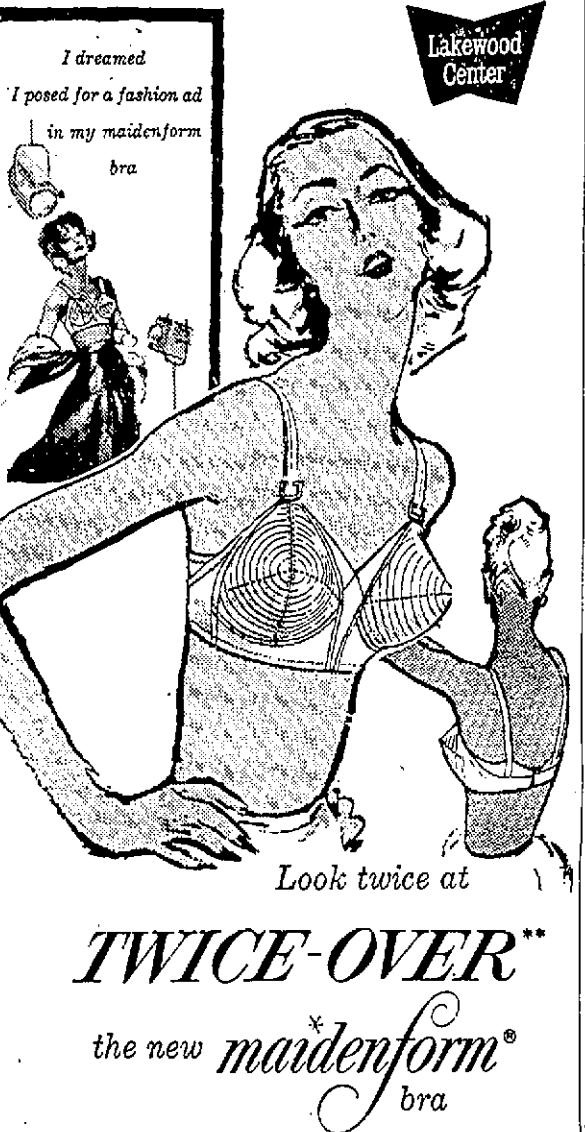
Included on the program will be musical numbers by first and second place winners.

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Prepare New Exhibits

By VERA WILLIAMS
H. P. T. Art Editor

Sketches for costumes she designed for Ginger Rogers, Rosemary Clooney and Jane Wyman, Don Loper couturier designs and gay Hawaiian easy-living frocks and play clothes adorn the walls of Marjorie Vanderlip's studio-apartment, 1123 E. Ocean Blvd.

They point up her diversified life: movie costume designer, couturier designer and Hawaii enthusiast.

Miss Vanderlip, who taught costume design and fashion illustration for three years at Chouinard Art Institute and a year at the University of Hawaii, now teaches in Long Beach. She has lectured widely and given a number of television programs on the theme "The Right Clothes for the Right Women — Who Should Wear What."

RAY WHITE will exhibit paintings and drawings in the Argo Gallery, 142 Main St., Seal Beach, through May 20. The exhibition will open with

Distinctive Exhibits at L. B. Museum

"Handmade in India Today," showing decorative and other arts by skilled Indian craftsmen, forms one of the most unusual exhibits offered by the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The exhibition, circulated by the Western Association of Art Museum Directors is on display through April 30. The display includes a beautiful selection of hand printed and woven textiles, brass utensils, jewelry, children's toys and other work by contemporary artisans.

Thomas A. Pearson, a skilled weaver and resident of Long Beach, will present the gallery talk, Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m. in the museum. Subject of his talk will be "India Textiles," concerning the materials seen in the exhibition.

Seventeen Israeli artists' works, including oil and watercolor paintings, lithographs, woodcuts and etchings are also displayed in Contemporary Paintings from Israel, closing April 27 and the Israeli Printmakers exhibit, through April 30.

Also viewed are paintings by William McEnroe and the fourth art loan exhibit of paintings from the museum collection.

Library Offers Record Variety

Only the Public Library could offer the variety in listening that is found on this week's list of recent acquisitions. For example: "Betty Crocker's Tips and Talking Recipes" (aids for the blind); "An Hour of All American Collegiate Music"; "An Hour of Favorite Stories for Children" (Paul Wing, narrator); "Kurdish Folk Songs and Dances"; "Living English for Persons of Spanish Speech"; "Sounds of Sea Animals" (porpoise and fish sounds recorded by W. N. Kellogg) and a documentary recording of "Natural Childbirth," supervised by Dr. Read.

All of the recordings are longplay and may be borrowed for two-week loans.

Tops in Survey

CHICAGO, April 19—"Twilight Time" held the top spot in the United Press popular record poll for the second consecutive week today.

The top 10 records are selected on the basis of retail sales and disc jockey plays of single sides. They are given as follows, with the numbers in brackets indicating position this week, position last week and the number of weeks among the leaders.

(1-3) Twilight Time, Platters (Mercury).
(2-3) When Doctor David Seville (Liberty).
(3-2) He's Got the Whole World in His Hands, Little Lord (Capitol).
(4-4) Tequila, Champs (Challenge).
(5-5) Book of Love, Monotones (A&R).
(6-6) Return to Me, Dean Martin (Capitol).
(7-7) All I Have to Do Is Dream, Everly Brothers (Cadence).
(8-8) Wear Your Ring Around Your Neck, Elvis Presley (Victor).
(9-9) Don't You Just Know It, Huey Smith (A&M).
(10-10) Chanson D'Amour, Art and Dotty Todd (Brill).

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a reception from 2 to 7 p.m. today.

White received his B.A. degree in fine arts from Long Beach State College where he now is working on his M.A. His art training has taken him to such varied places as the Institute of Fine Arts, Kamakura, Japan, and the University of Istanbul, Turkey.

In addition to his studies, he has worked as a display designer for a large chain of metropolitan department stores and has done decorator scrolls under the name "Fra Della Rae."

He also is a poet. His verse has been published in Atlantic Monthly.

White, a resident of Naples, teaches painting in Long Beach City College, Adult Division, and Lindbergh Junior High School.

"ART LOAN," the fourth in the series showing paintings from the Museum collection, is on display through April 30 at the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Nineteen paintings included in the exhibit this month are by artists Karl Benjamin, Dorothy Brown, Ruth Codman, Verna Elder, Bertha Wise Girvetz, Robert George, Edith Gummels, Anna Hayes, Forest Hibbits, Marie Jaans, Irene Koch, Evelyn Kane, Mary Ann Kunz, Hilda Levy, Aileen Macdonald, Ben Messick, Jay Mosser, Nels Y. Nelson and Leslie Stone.

Bid Public to India Film

"Chandra," a fantastic film produced in India, will be the 13th presentation in the series at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., on April 25. The two showings, open to the public, will be at 7:40 and 9 p.m.

Directed by S. S. Vasan, the story, climaxed by a great drum dance, is a musical adventure. Set in India, it has Hindu dialogue with English subtitles. It is an "Arabian Nights Western," produced by the Gemini Studios in Madras.

The film program is sponsored by the Long Beach Public Library and the museum. Tickets, which are free, are issued on a first come, first served basis. They are available this week at the museum.

Major & Minor Notes
By
RACHEL MORTON

Leonard Warren, baritone, is a very valuable member of the Metropolitan Opera Company today. He has been singing leading baritone operatic roles for some years and from the recital I heard him give in Los Angeles in January, when the whole audience stood at the close of the program in tribute to a great artist, I would say he will be singing for many more years.

For his is a voice of warmest timbre, extensive range, and it is produced flawlessly. From his genial and jovial personality one would never guess the profound depths of emotion that lie within the man. But it is from this source that he draws the many rich tonal colors that so deeply stir his listeners.

While in New York City recently, he invited me to visit him in his lovely modern apartment on the East Side. How comfortably we sat as we talked, and how peaceful was the large sunlit room which he called his "studio."

He hastened to assure me that the real home was in Riverside, Conn., to which he and his lovely wife repair when the long, hectic season of opera and 35 concerts is over.

LEONARD WARREN is a real New Yorker, having been born there and schooled there. He began his musical studies in New York, too, and at an early age he joined the chorus of Radio City, under Erno Rappe. Mr. Warren considers the three-year training with this excellent group invaluable — in stage performance, in becoming familiar with a classical reper-

Oil and watercolor paintings from the collection shown last month are now on display in the homes of residents of this city and environs.

Persons who wish to borrow a painting may make reservations now at the museum. No charge is made. Donations will be added to the museum's acquisition trust fund for the purchase of new art.

LANDSCAPES AND abstractions by Judydia Artzt (Dr. Edna J. Nelson-Blaine) of Pacific Palisades will be shown in May in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is invited to a tea for the artist from 2 to 5 p.m. May 4.

THIRTY colored etchings by James Gillray (1757-1815), considered the most devastating English caricaturist of the 18th century, dealing with political and social satire, the French revolution and Napoleon, will be shown through June 1 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The Museum also is showing Chinese textiles and garments of the 18th and 19th centuries, and a collection of 40 painted Limousin enamels of the 15th and 16th centuries.

LEONARD KESTER, formerly self-taught California artist who this year received the Saltus gold medal for merit in the annual exhibition, National Academy of Design in New York, will have a one-man show April 29-June 4 in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

WORK of Clarence John Laughlin, photographer, is featured in the exhibition "Sculpture Through the Camera Eye" through May 7 in Rembrandt Hall, Pomona College campus, Claremont.

SIXTEEN MEMBERS of the Long Beach Art Assn. will exhibit paintings and sculpture through April 27 in Pacific Coast Club Gallery. They are Mary Buhl, Verna L. Richardson, Edith Ellis, Anna Le DeHoog, Sarah Ruthoff Richardson, Laura Ellis Terriell, Edna Wharton Reedy, Ruth Simpson, Donna T. Hoffer, Pearl Jones, William W. Kidwell, Christian Gronfeldt, Zita Du Pont Carder, Paul Conner, Elaine Malco, Virgil Bullock.

toire of music and in the experience of singing with a large orchestra.

At the end of the third year he asked to be permitted to sing solos. He was turned down. It was tragic as he told me how he left the theater — so discouraged, so whipped. He stopped in a candy shop to buy a few sweets. Across the window of the shop was written in large letters, "Confidence" (meaning, of course, confidence in the candy).

Inside on the counters were small cards bearing the word "Confidence" in bold type. He took one of the cards back to the theater with him and pasted it in his make-up box where he would see it every time he made up for performance.

SHORTLY thereafter one of the other singers bet him he wouldn't dare try out for the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air and that if he did, he wouldn't win. With a long look at his "Confidence" card, he marched to the audition and he won over 700 others, not only \$1,000, but a year's contract with the Metropolitan Opera Co.

The president of the paint company that sponsored the auditions was much impressed with Leonard Warren's voice. He invited him to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, to sing at his birthday party. "I scraped together all my wealth for the train fare," recounted our hero, "and I sang in Cleveland. At the close of my program, George Martin laid his hand on my shoulder and said, 'I'll never forget you or your beautiful singing.' You know what that may mean," slyly winked Mr. Warren at me. "Many say kind words, but FEW remember." But Mr. Martin was different.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

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TRACY BROWN poses with a Venetian glass mosaic of the heads of racing horses, the joint work of himself and Allen Say.—(Staff photo.)

College Slates Film Story of Beethoven

"Eroica," the Beethoven story in film, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lecture hall at Long Beach State College under the auspices of the State College Art Department, Associated Students and the Long Beach Public Library.

Music is by the Vienna Philharmonic and Vienna Symphonic Orchestras assisted by the choir of the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Choir Boys. The film has German dialogue with English subtitles.

Three principal aspects of Beethoven are shown: his passionate espousal of democracy and hatred of tyranny; his intense, if idealistic, craving for love; and the deafness which isolated him. Selections from Beethoven's music include portions of "Eroica" and Ninth Symphonies; shorter passages from the Sixth and Seventh Symphonies; the "Moonlight Sonata"; the overtures, "Leonore No. 3," "Coriolanus" and "Egmont"; the Prisoners' Chorus from "Fidelio"; and the "Hymn to God and Nature."

Magnolia Theater Seeks Volunteers

Got a yen to be affiliated with a theater group? If the footlights frighten you, how about a backstage? (Vital people, the backstage crew.) The Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. is seeking willing help in these categories:

1. Ushers.
 2. Typing and secretarial work.
 3. Program advertising.
 4. Sorting and classifying properties, sets and costumes.
- Persons interested in any of these phases of little theater may contact the box-office.

Design Equine Art

Spirited heads of six racing horses in a Venetian glass mosaic, 2 feet by 5 feet, attract considerable attention at the Tracy Brown studio, 3814 E. Anaheim St.

The mosaic is the joint work of Tracy Brown and Allen Say.

Brown was educated in the Wicker Art Institute, Detroit and the Los Angeles Art Center. He is a member of the Spectrum Club, composed of male artists.

Say was tutored by Japanese artists and sculptors in Japan, and won a year scholarship to the Chouinard Art Institute and a year scholarship in Los Angeles Art Center. He attends Long Beach State College.

Voice Studio

Clare Lane Field, who has had voice and piano studios in Santa Rosa and Napa, has opened a studio here at 1033½ E. Ocean Blvd. She instructs in Italian bel-canto, voice building, tone placement, vocal analysis and interpretation. The mezzo-soprano has studied in Europe and the U.S.

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How About Device to Gauge Apparel?

By TED KREC

Sitting here at home, recuperating from my hospital visit, it's pretty hard to keep in touch with fashion notes—but an interesting thought has occurred to me.

As I told you last week, I'm pretty weary of those radio soap operas (I saw Helen Trent through one terrible crisis and couldn't bear to get involved in another. And nobody ever has had as much trouble as Our Gal Sunday!).

Likewise, TV begins to pall—especially daytime TV—after a week.

BUT DID you ever notice all the interesting devices they have on TV? Some lard-voiced, overstuffed clod comes on the screen with two beakers filled with liquid. Wires run from the beakers to an upright piece of equipment which resembles a race track tote board. This device, the announcer explains, was developed by the Army Chemical Warfare Service to test for the presence of dangerous gases. Into one beaker, full of stomach acid, he puts antacid ingredients of one leading product; while into the other beaker of acid he puts the antacid ingredients of HIS product. The liquid in the beakers turns chalky and begins to smoke and fume. The tote board lights up, arrows move up and down and words are illuminated on the board indicating that while ordinary products ease the acid condition slightly, HIS product takes away every trace of acid (which is fine except

for the fact that you can have TOO much ANTACID, too!).

My thought is this—why can't the brains who invented these Rube Goldberg machines come up with another one? This could be a booth, similar to the isolation booths on quiz shows. Below the glass window in front they could put one of these tote board devices full of arrows, bells, horns and lights which could be illuminated to spell out words.

THEN THEY could put a man in this booth, turn on the machine and the arrow could point to "Well-dressed" while a bell rang. Or, if the chap happened to be dressed sloppily, a blatant horn could sound, the arrow could whirl on its axis and the lights could spell out "What a rube!" or "Some slob!"

Stores could use these machines in their men's departments and save a lot of time. Usually when a clerk tries to tell a customer that something does not look well on him, the customer gets angry. But today, TV is our way of life—who could dispute a TV device?

As I say, I'm just putting this out as a suggestion since I don't have any big fashion news for you today—all my mail is down at the office.

And now, you'll have to excuse me. The TV is on in the other room and one of my favorite shows is coming up.

See you next week, gentlemen—and please beware of "phantom fatigue!"

Why Grow Old? Is Dieting a Big Job? Break Into Small Parts

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Psychologists tell us that we should divide any big job we have to do up into small parts. The big job may be overwhelming while we can face one piece of it at a time without so much wear and tear and with more success.

This is true of reducing. If you have a lot of weight to lose, think only in terms of one short period at a time. That is why the short, rapid reducing diet is so helpful to women with many pounds to lose.

Anyone can stick to a reducing diet for nine days. Do not look past that nine days because you can lose from five to 10 pounds and will be so encouraged that you will be able to continue at a slower pace. After the nine-day diet, continue to cut up the long pull into parts, one week more at a time, or two weeks—whatever seems easiest for you.

Of course those who have only 10 pounds to lose can do so quickly and painlessly. As those of you who have been reading "Why Grow Old?" this week know, I am running my Nine-Day Reducing Diet, as I do each spring.

Here are the menus for Monday:

Breakfast—½ grapefruit, 1 boiled egg, 1 thin dry slice of whole wheat toast, black coffee.

Luncheon—Chicken sandwich (no butter—thin slices of whole wheat bread), sliced tomatoes or canned tomatoes, 1 glass skimmed milk.

Dinner—Minute steak or chops, salad of shredded cabbage and carrots, ½ cup spinach-greens or broccoli, ½ grapefruit, 1 glass skimmed milk.

TODAY'S exercise: Walk about the room, lifting the knees high in front of you with each step. Follow this by standing tall with your toes pointing forward and your arms at your sides. Rise high on your toes as you raise your arms sideward upward. Reach toward the ceiling. Lower arms and heels. Do this slowly. Continue.

If you have missed some of the nine-day diet menus and would like to have the booklet which gives you the complete series, along with a list of substitute foods and a weight chart, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the booklet. Address Josephine Lowman, in care of the Press-Telegram.

Women Slate Fellowship

"Springs of Blessings" is the theme to be carried out in the program for the fourth spring fellowship of Southern California United Four-square Women which Mrs. William Nickerson, 4603 Livingston Dr., together with other women of this area, will attend Thursday in Burbank Foursquare Church.

The local resident, who is program chairman of UFW for Southern California, says more than 400 women, representing 42 chapters, are expected at the morning and afternoon sessions of the one-day event which is slated to highlight the organization's efforts for home and foreign missions, as well as children's home and local church.

Mrs. Claire Martin, missionary on furlough from South America, is programmed to speak in the morning, and Miss Betty m. Hu, of Bethel Mission of China will address the afternoon gathering.

Starting the four-hour program at 10 a.m., Mrs. Guy Tobey of Bell, chapters' chairman, will preside.

Claretian Party

Claretian Guild will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for a business session in Machinists Hall. Noon luncheon, chaired by Mrs. May C. Hyman, will be followed by bridge, 500 and canasta. The public is invited.

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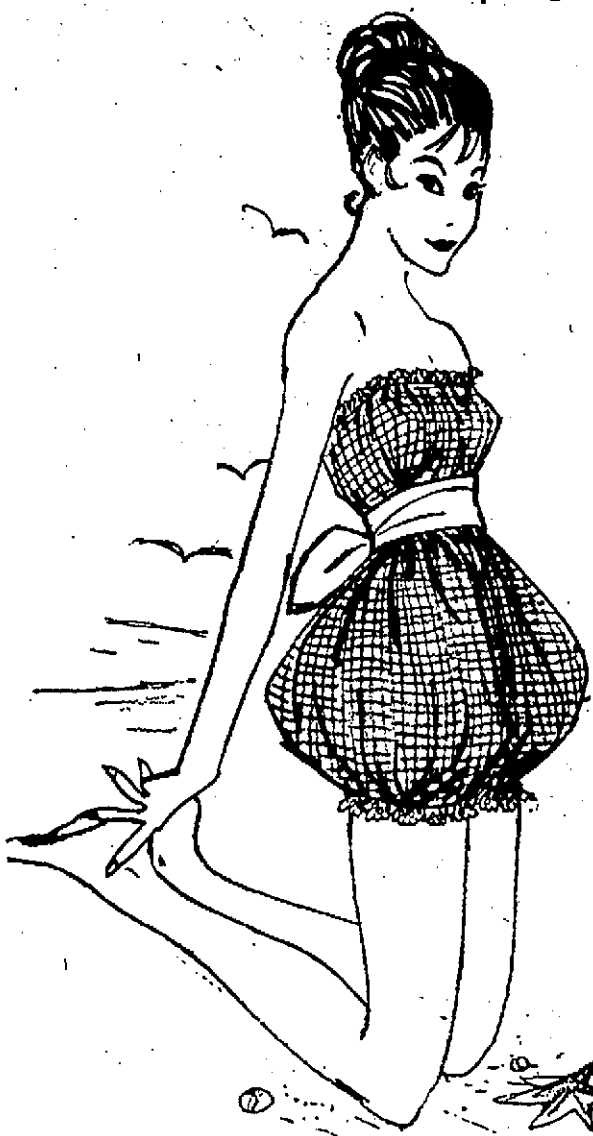
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Susan's Window Shopping



WHO'D EVER SUSPECT that the wearer of this suit is a "lady in waiting"? Prettily styled in cotton check and trimmed in eyelet it's equally comfortable and at home on the sand or in the surf. White checks team with checks of aqua, red, black, powder blue or brown in tall, regular or short sizes at just under \$7.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

LBCC Patrons to Aid Scholars

Patrons of City College will conduct a benefit canasta and bridge card party Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the George Vermillion home, 101 E. Roosevelt Rd. The affair, open to the public, is sponsored by the

ways and means committee, of which Mrs. John Searles is chairman. Proceeds will be used for scholarship awards to students of Long Beach City College. Door awards will be made and tea will be served.

Grades Cause Fuss

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Please don't think this is a poke, because it's anything but.

I am making pretty bad grades in school, and every time I show my parents, they fuss at me for about two days or more. Now it has gotten to the place I am afraid to show them my grades, and this makes me worry a lot.

Why can't they just talk to me instead of fussing so? Why can't they like me for what I am? It's hard to take, I'm telling you!—THE BOY.

DEAR BOY: Well, dearie, just make up your mind to grin and bear it, because parents are just that way. It's just as natural for them to fuss about the poor grades as it is for you to mind it.

And I wouldn't worry about their liking you, because parents usually do you know. Chin up, young fellow, and start working on those grades—or I might fuss at you, too!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: This is a letter about my secretary, and I hope she reads it. She really is a nice girl and tries hard to please. But, omigosh! 'Okay! Okay! Okay!' She doesn't seem to know any other word.

It's "Okay" for good morning. "Okay" at the coffee break. "Okay" when I ask her to take dictation. "Okay" when I ask her to get someone on the phone. And "Okay" when the day's work is done.

The only variations are that sometimes she pronounces it "Oooohkay" and sometimes "Oh-kayceeee."

I'm going out of my mind, Molly. Please publish this letter, for I know she'll see it and recognize herself, and maybe I'll get some relief. Okay?—JONES.

DEAR JONES: Okay! But if this doesn't work, why don't you have a card printed to place on the

wall before her typewriter that says: "It's not okay to say okay." As a daily reminder, this might help. Okay?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am a 15-year-old girl and have the most selfish parents in the world. After all, I work hard at school all day, and you'd think when I was home in the evening I would at least be free to telephone my friends and they me. But am I? No!

Dad or Mom will catch the phone before I do because I'm generally in my room studying, and they will say they are sorry I can't come to the phone because I'm doing my homework. If I want to call someone, they say no.

If I plead it is about a home assignment, they consent but stand right there to make sure I talk ONLY about the assignment, and then not for long.

I hope they will see this letter, and it will help things. LOUISE.

DEAR LOUISE: I hope they see it, too, because I want them to know that I, for one, think they are wise parents. Strict? Yes. But wise, too.

You see, I know what it is to have the phone ringing constantly for a teen-ager, and long conversations (not about assignments) that follow. I know what it is to have the phone tied up so that neither business nor social calls for grownups may come in.

In fact, your parents have put all sorts of ideas into my head!—M. M.

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M. LOUIS

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WSCS Tea Annual Event

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church will sponsor its annual flower show and membership tea Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the church's fellowship hall. Judging will take place at 11 a. m.

Sharing honors with the beautiful flower arrangements will be a doll collection owned by Mrs. Mace Cox, who will be present to describe the history of the dolls.

Mrs. Lillian Jones will read original poems and Mrs. Lynn Ballard will conduct a

ceremony honoring new and life members.

Miss Clara Pears and Mrs. Gladys Craine are in charge of the event. Mmes. Dwight Bennett, W. H. Young, Ballard; and the president, Mrs. Alden Jones, will pour during the tea hour. The show is open to the public.

Union Auxiliary

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet for 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon Friday in the YWCA.

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Worry Clinic Middle-Aged Husband Meek to Wife's Nagging

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE X-353: Sarah S., aged 47, is an attractive-looking housewife.

"But she is insanely jealous of my father," her grown daughter said.

"Why, mother accuses him of the most impossible and outlandish affairs with other women."

"If we children every try to show her that she is wrong, then she grows furious and says we are always taking his side."

"Dr. Crane, why should she be so unreasonably jealous and spiteful? My father puts up with her nagging and meekly tries to soothe her."

"We children wouldn't take half what he submits to so meekly."

WHEN WOMEN reach the age of about 45, they often get terrified about the menopause.

For women have mistakenly assumed that the menopause meant they no longer could be physically appealing to their mates.

"I'm nothing but a nothing; I'm not a thing at all," is the way they subconsciously feel. "My husband can't be fond of me any longer."

Moreover, the usual middle-aged husband is not as ardent as he was at the age of 25, so when these suspicious wives start carrying such a chip on their shoulder, they usually find what they are looking for.

Their husbands may not respond as alertly to their suggestion about a movie date. Or the men may not be as gallant about opening doors or holding their wives' coats.

"You don't love me any more," the wife may then seize the initiative and start her nagging attack maybe carrying it onward all night.

"You know doggone well you're the ONLY woman I ever loved," the tired husband may finally protest, half irritably.

And that is the sweetest music in the world to the ears of a menopausal wife, even if she must club the admission from her weary mate.

IT IS A tragic mistake of womankind to think her sexual charm stops at the age of 45. And a marriage should not degenerate into a platonic affair just because husbands and wives are 50 to 60 or even 70 years of age.

There is actually no date line on erotic vigor. It is supposed to last throughout a long lifetime. Like our gastric appetite, it is supposed to endure as long as we live.

When a wife like Sarah becomes unduly jealous, it usu-

ally means she feels inferior in the erotic realm. A smart husband can correct her false notions in a few minutes by the booklet below, which is as useful for wives past 45 as for new brides.

So end for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus 20 cent.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Independent, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Oswald Jacoby Squeeze Is Needed for Small Slam

Today's hand is the same as yesterday's except that West has opened a trump. How can you make the hand against this trump opening and the 5-1 club break?

You start by winning the opening lead and playing the ace and a small club. If clubs break 4-2 or better, you only need ruff one club in dummy and the second trump lead can't hurt you. However, West ruffs your low club and leads another trump, whereupon you are left with two losing clubs and only one trump for them. The hand looks hopeless but it isn't. Note that queen of spades in dummy and the king of spades in the West hand.

You do ruff one club in

NORTH 19
♦ Q 5 4
♥ A 7 3 2
♦ J 9
♠ 3 2

WEST ♦ K 10 8 3 2
♥ Q 9 8 4
♦ 5 3 2
♠ J

EAST ♦ J 9 7
♥ K J 10 6
♦ 4
♠ Q 10 8 6

SOUTH (D)
♦ A
♥ 5
♦ A K 10 8 7 6
♠ A K 7 5 4

Both vulnerable

South West North East
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

Opening lead—♦ 2

dummy and return to your hand with the ace of spades. Now you just run all your trumps and your last three cards will be your singleton heart and the king and a small club. Dummy will hold ace-small in hearts and the queen of spades.

East will be holding two clubs and hence will be down to one heart only. West will hold two hearts and the king of spades.

Now you lay down the king of clubs and West will be squeezed. He won't be able to throw the king of spades and therefore will have to discard down to one heart. Now you chuck dummy's queen of spades and both hearts will be good.

Sciot Wives to Meet

Loyalty Club, composed of wives of Sciots, will meet for noon luncheon Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., followed by business session and cards. Mrs. Leiland June will preside.



Lyman Gordon Berg

CHEF OF THE WEEK When Berg's Bells Buzz Business Is Beckoning

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's not a sleuth nor is he psychic—yet he can fetch you a doctor, a dentist, a nurse, can get oil service for your car (emergency, of course) or even interrupt your golf game! Chef of Week Lyman G. Berg is owner of the American Telephone Answering Service and Physicians Exchange. He is—or IT is—at your service seven days a week 24 hours a day.

Berg was born in North Dakota, and if memory serves him, he spent most of his youth trying to keep warm. At 19, he'd had enough, so he and four buddies decided to go West. They purchased a Buick phaeton and didn't stop short of Seattle.

AFTER TWO years in the engineering department of an aircraft company, he and his brother, in search of a still warmer climate, headed South. They arrived in our city in the spring of '31. Berg registered at Long Beach City College, completed two years there, then finished at UC, Berkeley, with a degree in business administration.

WMC to Note 50th Birthday

"Golden Melodies," an original manuscript program, will be presented by the Creative Section of the Woman's Music Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium to commemorate the club's 50th anniversary.

The program will include vocal and instrumental compositions by members of the section and, by special request, several piano duos composed by Mrs. Robert P. West, section director. Mrs. E. B. Leihammer will be mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Delbert E. Moore, chairman, presiding. The meeting is open to guests of members. The organ prelude will be played by Mrs. Ellis Slack.

The Church Music Section will meet in the forenoon at 11 o'clock in Room 1. Mrs. Russell M. Brougher will discuss "Music with Albert Schweitzer." Guests of members are welcome to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Edward Steele and members of the Nellie Melba group are in charge of noon luncheon.

Party for Candidate

With "Women for May in June and May in November" as theme, Democratic candidacy of Harry S. May for Congress will be supported by a series of dessert card parties, the first slated at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Motell's and Peek Garden Room. Mrs. John Tabor, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. V. A. Johnston, Louis Taback and F. Glenn Agee. The public is welcome.

For Lyman the depression years were lean and varied, eventually landing him with the telephone company. There he stayed until '46, having become manager of its commercial department.

IT WAS during World War II, when he handled confidential communications for the Army, Navy and Marines, that an interest in his present vocation was born. So, he went east to bone-up on the subject of "answering services." That information under his hat, he returned to Long Beach and purchased the Physicians Exchange, installing the first switchboard telephone answering service in our city. This first board had 17 positions—it now has 43.

As Long Beach grew, emergency calls increased, Berg's enthusiasm and interest kept pace and in 1948 he made application for, and received, frequency rights for a 2-way mobile service.

NOT CONTENT with communicating by land, he applied in 1952 for a one-way frequency air paging service. This, too, was granted and that year marked the first air-page operation in Long Beach. More than 70 per cent of the doctors now use this service.

Rotary, Virginia Country Club and University Club claim much of his civic and social energies... but nothing quite matches his interest in his two sons and daughter—his sports car and his house trailer. He and the boys also build fast movin' boats.

The house trailer is actually his personal cooking domain, and he transports it from desert to mountain to suit the season. It's always amply laden with recipe books and "grub" to suit the most discriminating palate. Today, it's barbecued spare-ribs.

Barbecued Spare-ribs:
5 lbs. spare-ribs
Marinate and Basting Sauce
1 cup soy sauce
1 cup Cointreau
1 cup honey
2 cups canned pineapple (crushed)

2 lemons, sliced
4 teaspoons powdered ginger
1 cup white wine vinegar
8 cloves garlic, finely chopped
Combine ingredients. Marinate ribs in mixture for one-half hour, turning once. Broil for 1 hour, basting with sauce.

Emblem Conclave Set This Week

Sewing Group of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Willis Green, 4544 Dunrobin Ave. Mrs. Tom Brown will be co-hostess.

The convention of the California - Nevada State Association of Emblem Clubs is slated Thursday through Saturday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

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School Menus

Variety in Luncheons

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 21-25:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, Southern style, garden peas, California fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, raisin coleslaw, apricot halves, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, peach half, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, spinach, spicy applesauce, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, potatoes au gratin, molded

fruit salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spaghetti, Southern style, mixed vegetables, pineapple and cottage cheese with parsley garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, peas,

fruit gelatin, egg salad sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, cut green beans, garden salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot dog with

barbecue sauce, potato salad,

California fruit cup, cheese and pickle relish and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, spinach, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.



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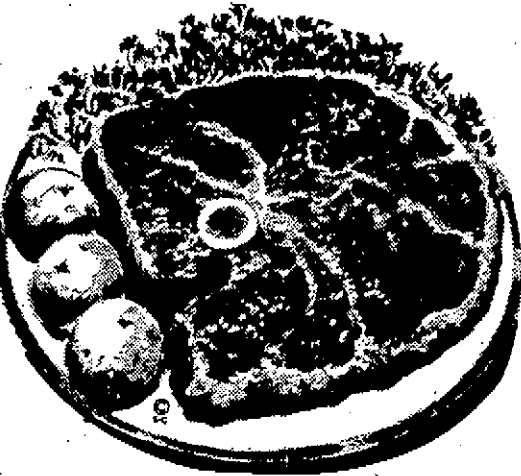
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79¢
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LEAN TENDER

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OSCAR MAYER

All Meat SMOKIES 12-OZ. PKG. **57¢**
pkg.

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH LARGE RIPE

STRAWBERRIES

FULL BASKETS

29¢

APPIAN WAY

PIZZA PIE MIX 12-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDSEYE PEAS

2 29¢
10-oz. Pkg.

SARA LEE

BROWNIES 14-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

ORE-IDA

POTATO PATTIES 2 29¢
12-oz. Pkg.

SIMPLE SIMON

APPLE PIES 8-Inch Pie **49¢**

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Free Cooking School to Open Tuesday



AUDITORIUM STAGE TO BECOME MOST MODERN KITCHEN

When the "Mealtime U.S.A." free cooking school opens Tuesday afternoon at Municipal Auditorium the big stage will become a huge modern kitchen similar to this scene from last year. The school, which will be conducted Tuesday and Friday afternoons and Wednesday and Thursday evenings, will be the fourth annual conducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram and National Live Stock and Meat Board. Many free gifts and prizes will be awarded to the patrons at each session with costly grand prizes awarded at the final session.

Big Fashion Shows Among Features of Four-Session Event

Three big fashion showings will add to the colorful "Mealtime U.S.A." cooking school which will open in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday.

The school, the show, thousands of dollars in free gifts and prizes all will be free for patrons who attend this, the fourth annual cooking school sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The opening session Tuesday and the final session Friday will get under way at 1:30 p.m. while the Wednesday and Thursday sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. Doors of the Auditorium will open an hour earlier.

Wilma Hastings will conduct the fashion show Tuesday afternoon while Walker's Department Store will present the fashions Wednesday evening and the Thursday night fashions will be by Broadway.

GRAND PRIZES to be awarded on the final day include three 1958 model kitchen appliances by Philco, a Starflite electric range, a Super Marketer refrigerator and a Bendix Duomatic washer-dryer. There will be at least 29 other grand prizes.

Many well-filled bags of groceries and household products will be awarded each session as well as numerous other valuable gifts such as dresses, hose, cookie jars, and candy.

Geri Pack, whose organ melodies have been such a hit with the cooking school patrons the past two years, again will be at the big console to entertain this year. Harvey Wagner, popular local vocalist, also will return to entertain the patrons.

THE FOUR TWO-HOUR SESSIONS of the school will be directed by Beatrice Berman and Marilyn Franke, nationally recognized home economists.

According to Miss Berman, every session will be completely different. They will be packed with a wealth of kitchen lore, including different recipes, new information and a variety of special features. Not only do the sessions differ from day to day, but the over-all program is new and different from year to year. The National Live Stock and Meat Board, which has been conducting these cooking schools for more than 25 years, develops a brand new production every year. Homemakers are thus assured of constant variety in the presentation of interesting and helpful food facts.

Miss Berman and Miss Franke, both of whom are experienced Meat Board home economists, are thoroughly familiar with all of the material presented in the Mealtime U.S.A. cooking school, because they helped plan it and set it up. All of the recipes used during the school as well as those in the Mealtime U.S.A. recipe books have passed a test panel, in the Meat Board's modern test kitchens in Chicago, that checked them for taste, texture, tenderness, appearance and adaptability. Homemakers attending the school can be confident of the reliable information they receive both from the lecturers and the recipe book

that each person attending the school receives.

ALL FOODS receive more than adequate representation in each of the four daily sessions. Included are meats, fruits, vegetables, dairy products, salads, pastries, pies, cookies, and quickbreads. In short, homemakers will find the cooking school is a well-rounded demonstration of appetizing, eye-appealing and nutritious dishes.

Although the recipes are drawn from all sections of the United States, they have been carefully selected for ingredients which homemakers will have no difficulty in obtaining. While the lecturers will demonstrate many new and exciting dishes, they are all easy to prepare.

Each session closes with a glamorous Parade of Foods, a colorful display of all the dishes prepared on that day. The perfectly garnished mealtime favorites always inspire gasps of admiration from the audience. The lecturers are quick to point out that one does not need to be a "professional" to prepare such eye-appealing dishes. In fact, one of the purposes of the school is to demonstrate the fundamentals of garnishing that will help the homemaker in her preparation of taste-tempting meat dishes—dishes that will win her the praises of both family and guests.

There is no admission charge to the school.

Cooking School's Prizes Are Listed

GRAND PRIZES

1958 Philco Starflite electric range.
1958 Philco Super Marketer refrigerator.
1958 Philco-Bendix Duomatic washer-dryer.
These prizes are donated by the following dealers:
Aaron Schultz Appliance Center, 5170 Atlantic Ave.; Bond's Stove, 965 E. Fourth St.; Garden Square Appliance, 9938 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.
2 General Electric custom contour double bed electric blankets, Buffums'.
Chaise lounge, J. C. Penney Co.
Englander Revitalizer box spring and mattress, Butler Bros.
32-piece 8-place setting Sun Glow dinnerware, Horace Green.
RAC table radio, Humphreys Music Co.
10 1-lb. boxes Helen Grace candies, Helen Grace Candies Co.
Permanent wave, Magic Mirror.
Diamond ring, Gem Jewelers.
Gift certificate for Custom Drapes, Sommer's Yardstick.
Pyrex cookware, Walker's.
Watch, Kay Jewelers.
Occasional Chair, House of Naugahyde.
3 Lazy Susans, Imperial Hardware.
Lady's Sunbeam shaver, Howard's Jewelers.
Bar-B-Que, Dooley's Hardware.
Brazier-hood-motor-spit, Dooley's Hardware.
Charcoal Bar-B-Que tools, Dooley's Hardware.
Bronze dinette set, Iowa Pork Shops.
Toastermaster fry pan, Iowa Pork Shops.

DAILY PRIZES

Box ladies' hose, J. C. Penney Co.
Two house dresses, J. C. Penney Co.
Record album, Humphreys Music.
2-lb. box candy, Helen Grace Candies.
Cookie jar with cookies, Iowa Pork Shops.
Shelton Stroller dresses (Tues.), Walker's.
Two boxes Cameo hosiery (Wed.), Walker's.
Shelton Stroller dresses (Thurs.), Walker's.
Bags of groceries.

Escrow Talk for Realtors

Mrs. May Cheak, who has been with the Farmers and Merchants Bank escrow department since 1935, will be the speaker Tuesday morning at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting in Lafayette Hotel. Her subject will be: "Are Your Escrows Showing Latently."



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Independent-Press-Telegram Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1958

SECTION R

Reg Dupuy to Speak

"How to Finance Real Estate" will be the topic of veteran realtor and finance specialist Reg F. Dupuy at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Roosevelt School auditorium, 15th and Linden Ave. This is the third public lecture in the current "Real Estate Investment" series sponsored by the City College General Adult Division.

Topics to be covered include the various types of real estate loans and lenders, costs of obtaining conventional loans, FHA regulations, Title I improvement loans and the "Cal-Vet" program.

A native of California, Dupuy has been in Long Beach since 1932 as a real estate broker, appraiser and loan officer.

Since 1946 he has conducted his own mortgage loan and insurance business.

Dupuy is a former director



REG. F. DUPUY

Realty Investment Speaker

of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, and a director and past vice president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

Chevrolet Sets Pace

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet again heads the nation's car makers in output and retail sales. It appears destined to stay in front this year, although it, too, is planning inventory-adjusting production cuts.

The big General Motors division, production and sales leader through most of the last quarter century, was ousted from the top sales spot last year by Ford. It topped Ford in assemblies by 144 units.

Last year Chevrolet built 1,522,550 cars; Ford division 1,522,406. Retail sales figures

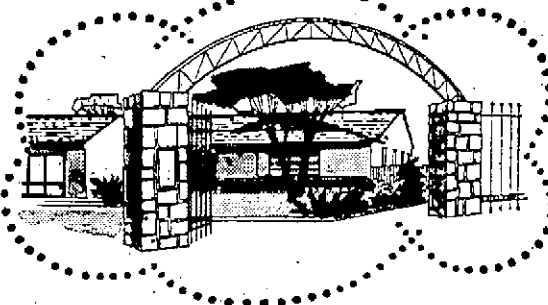
were: Chevrolet 1,456,288; Ford division 1,493,617.

Chevrolet is running farther ahead of Ford both in production and sales than it has in many months. It has been even of very few makers to even approach its volume of comparable 1957.

In this year's first quarter Chevrolet built 393,867 cars against 403,952 in like 1957. Ford, meanwhile, built 288,968 cars compared with 423,934 in comparable 1957.

Neither Chevrolet nor Ford has disclosed its retail deliveries for the year to date.

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prestige address; among homes costing \$31,750 to \$125,000

in LAKEWOOD Country Club Estates

Build your dream home in a lovely park-like setting—on a choice home site adjacent to the magnificent Lakewood Country Club Tournament Golf Course. Exclusive residential area of fine homes, close to good schools, fine shopping.

INVEST NOW—BUILD LATER AT YOUR DISCRETION HOME SITES FULLY IMPROVED, reasonably priced from \$6990—as low as \$699 down, 5 years to pay balance.

also available! Custom Quality Windsor Greens Homes in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Spacious 3-bedroom and family room or convertible den; 2 1/2 baths. Priced from \$31,750. Reasonable terms or trade may be arranged.

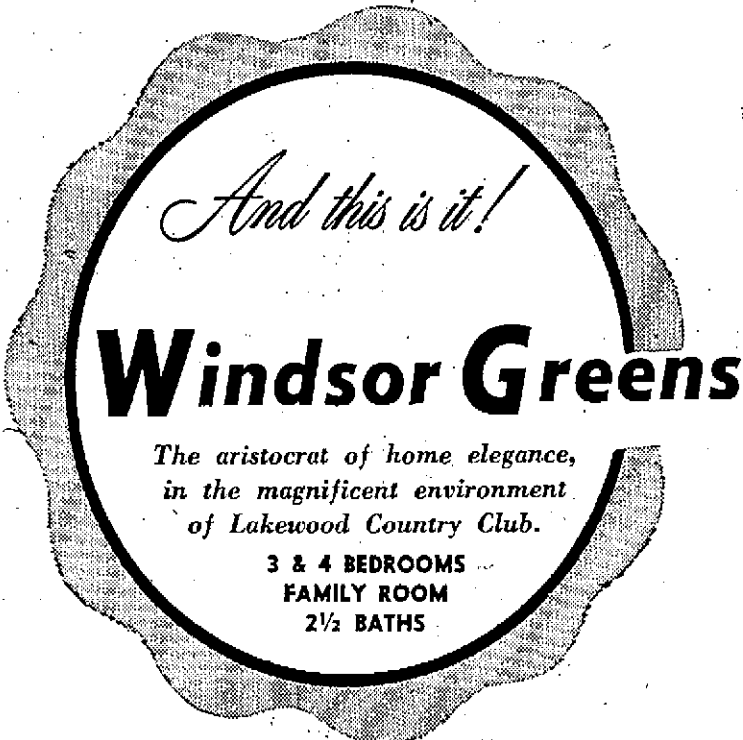
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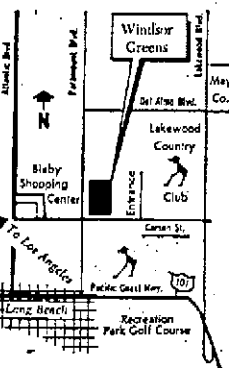
Close to Everything

Work, Shopping, Beaches, Schools, Churches, Recreation.

On Carson Ave.

Between Lakewood and Cherry at the Lakewood Country Club.

For quick details, call HARRison 5-6449



2 RICHLY FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

Crude Oil Price Cut In Pennsylvania

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)—Joseph oil 25 cents a barrel. Seep purchasing agency of A similar cut was announced South Penn Oil Co. has cut recently by Quaker State Oil prices of Pennsylvania crude Refining Corp., also of Oil City.

The Brentwood of ORANGE COUNTY

- Breath-taking view sites
- Quiet and secluded
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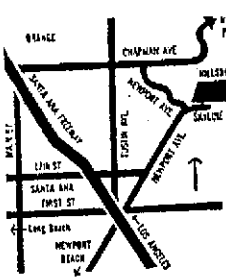
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LUANI MODEL SHOWN

Exceptional location is enjoyed by the new Windsor Greens community in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Model shown here is The Luani, one of many varied distinctive stylings offered in 3 and 4-bedroom executive homes.

Windsor Greens Location Great Appeal for Buyers

Last premium location for homes in the Long Beach area is the site of the fashionable, new Windsor Greens community, declares a spokesman for the Gene Nebeker Realty Co. Situated in the Lakewood Country Club Estates, Windsor Greens is adjacent to the golf course and a short distance from such recreational facilities as Marina yacht basin, Alamitos Bay, Marine Stadium, and the beach playground.

New designs for homes have been introduced at the Windsor Greens community. The Luani is attracting acclaim for its distinctive Hawaiian styling, it was stated. Equally notable is the traditional design of The Lakeside, with a pillared entry court through the colorful front garden.

THREE AND 4-BEDROOM floor plans, all with 2½ baths and family room or convertible den, are offered in varied exterior stylings.

Interior appointments include full paneled living room walls, ceramic tile in kitchen and bathrooms, colored bathroom fixtures, marble pullmans, and stunning lighting fixtures. Kitchens are equipped with built-in electric range and oven in color, and automatic dishwasher.

Full price is from \$31,750, with from \$6,300 required down. Home buyers have the opportunity to trade in the equity of their old home. Financing terms are readily arranged to suit the buyer's needs.

Furnished model homes are open every day. To reach the community from Long Beach, drive north on Atlantic or Paramount to Carson St. Turn right on Carson to the development.

To Observe Credit Week

President Earl E. Haverly, of Consumer Credit Associates of Southern California announced that this week through Saturday will be observed as National Retail Credit Week.

Sponsored by the National Retail Credit Assn. and affiliates throughout the nation, its purpose is to inform the public of how credit that it properly utilized could enable them to enjoy the better things of life.

"Credit as an economical factor, has enabled this nation to achieve the highest standards of living known in the world today," says Haverly, "and should therefore be guarded by those that use it, as a sacred trust."

"As always, but particularly during the week of April 20 through April 26, merchants will be very happy to fully explain their credit programs as well as discuss any customer's credit problem. The public is invited to take advantage of this now."

D. H. Battin Joins Stratton, Taylor

Charles C. Stratton and Mark L. Taylor, of the legal firm of Stratton and Taylor, announced the formation of a new partnership known as Stratton, Taylor & Battin, 304 Security Bldg.



The new member is David H. Battin, 33. Battin, a former Army Air Force pilot, is a graduate of the University of California, Hastings College of Law. He resides with his wife, Violet, and his children, Leslie and Brett, at 3191 Kempton Dr., Los Alamitos.

Attorney Battin will devote most of his time to trial work.

X-Homes Grand Opening of Another Unit Today

Grand opening today of a new unit of X-Homes in Orange County is expected to attract a throng of home buyers since sales of other units have been remarkably heavy, a spokesman said.

With non-veterans given extremely low terms, X-Homes sales soared rapidly since the recent upturn in realty, the developers said. The homes are known as X-Homes while a contest is under way to name them.

NON-VETERANS may buy these large homes for as little as \$295 down plus only \$90 costs.

Located on Katella at Ninth St., just west of Disneyland, the homes are in 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 bath and have 1,300 square feet for the full models.

THE HOMES are built on large lots. They have fireplaces with decorative stones, natural ash kitchen cabinets, breakfast bar and nook, brick and stone planters, steel window frames, dining area in kitchen, and they are offered in 14 elevations.

With non-vets able to buy for as little as \$295 down plus only \$90 costs, X-Homes in Orange County are proving a great attraction since the recent upturn in home buying.

To reach the homes take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south past Disneyland to first intersection and turn west. Or from Long Beach go east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd., then left to Katella and turn right to the models.



X-HOME APPEALS

This is an interior view of the popular X-Homes in Orange County which can be purchased by non-vets on low terms.

GRAND OPENING—UNIT No. 2!

X-HOMES

Non-Vets
As Low as

\$195 Down

Plus Only
\$90 Costs

in Anaheim!

2 BATHS

Full Price Low as

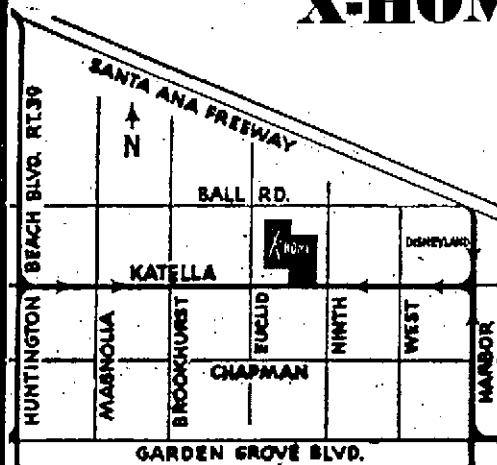
\$13,495

3-4 Bedrooms
1300 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

LUXURY FEATURES

Exceptional Estate Size Pool & Patio Lots • Fireplaces with Decorative Stone • Concrete Walks and Drives • Beautifully Finished Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets • Garbage Disposals • Breakfast Bars and Nooks • Acoustical Plastered Ceilings • Central Hall and Rear Yard Living Plans • Brick and Stone Planters • Double Garages • Terrazzo Floor Stall Showers • Wallpapered Nooks • Marble Baths • Clean, Economical Gas Heat • Entry Closets • Painting and Decorating by Davis Paint Co.

X-HOMES in Anaheim!



LOOK AT THIS FABULOUS LOCATION. Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south past Disneyland and turn west at the first intersection, which is Katella. X-Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Plenty of parking space.



VETERANS... NO DOWN PAYMENT!

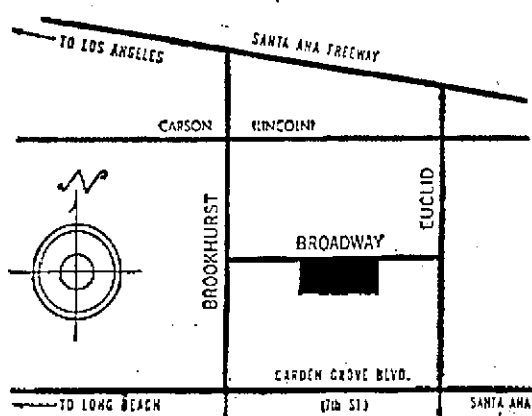
30
YEAR
LOANS

sound your R's
RIGHT
REWARDING
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RAINIER HOMES

NOW! Veterans can buy the spacious Rainier Home of their choice with no down payment on 30-year loans! With new VA home financing and extension of the Veterans Home Loan bill, these Most Preferred Orange County homes are available to veterans as well as to non-vets with new FHA financing. Three or four-bedroom, two-bath and family room models feature all-electric kitchens, hardwood floors, lath and plaster, extra heavy shake roofs, sliding glass doors, used brick fireplaces with raised hearths, entry halls, cement drives and walks, natural finish alderwood cabinetry, Pullman lavatories, with imported Italian marble tops, ceramic tiled shower stalls plus many more qualities to make your life Right, Rewarding and rich in a Rainier Home!

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
In an all-electric kitchen by Westinghouse... built-in beauty, economy and efficiency are yours with fully automatic dishwashers, extra-wide oven, range, exhaust fan and hood and garbage disposal.



Directions

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east to the models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the homes.

3 and 4 Bedrooms — Family Room

2 Baths

priced from \$18,640

also NEW FHA TERMS for non-vets

A *Maryann* DEVELOPMENT

Johnston Realty — Sales Agents

Sales Office phone PR. 4-4855

VETERANS... NO DOWN PAYMENT!

30
YEAR
LOANS



VETS NEED NOTHING DOWN

Here is one of the models of the big Rainier Homes which are selling rapidly under the new VA financing which permits veterans to buy with nothing down.

Rainier Homes Sell Fast Under New VA Financing

Rapid sales of Rainier Homes, 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and two-bath homes in Anaheim, since announcement of the new VA financing have surpassed previous records set by the development. The pace is expected to continue, reports a spokesman for Marjan Development Co., builders and developers, with VA and new low FHA financing both available. No down payment is required for veterans if it was noted.

Among luxury features of the homes are all-electric kitchens by Westinghouse with built-in oven and range, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, ventilating hood and formica-topped dining or serving peninsula. Natural finish alderwood cabinets with raised panels are both decorative and practical, while buyers may purchase Westinghouse built-in refrigerator-freezers as optional equipment.

USED BRICK FIREPLACES have raised hearths, there are sliding glass doors opening onto patio areas, pullman lavatories with imported Italian marble tops, stall showers and ceramic tiled tub areas, sliding wardrobes, walk-in linen closets and spacious entry halls.

There are extra heavy shake roofs, hardwood floors, genuine lath and plaster construction, cement drives and walks. Optional equipment available are complete hi-fidelity music systems with AM-FM and four-speed record changer, custom designed patios and swimming pools.

RAINIER HOMES are located in one of the most preferred residential areas of fast-growing Anaheim. New churches and schools are nearby with many more being built, mammoth shopping centers give metropolitan convenience with suburban shopping ease, it was noted. Also close to the development are famous Southland recreational areas such as Disneyland, beaches, resorts and parks, golf courses and mountains. Swift transportation is readily available to Long Beach, Santa Ana and Los Angeles.

Priced from \$18,640, models are reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east to the homes.

New Code of Ethics

A new code of ethics has been adopted by several Long Beach private employment agencies. This action was taken at a recent meeting of the local consultants.

The agencies pledged: "That in all of my business dealing and activities I will abide by the following rules of professional conduct: I shall strive at all times to ascertain and understand the needs of those whom I serve and act as if their interests were my own; and I shall do all in my power to maintain and uphold a standard of honor and integrity that will reflect credit on the business of employment consultation."

The agencies taking the pledge included: Nurses Placement, Von Agency, Flo Bailey Agency, Quik Agency, O'Neal Agency, Harbor Agency, Sierra Agency, Personnel Agent, Service Associates, Golden West Agency, Caldwell Agency and Certified Agency.

To Talk on Market in Present Status

Henri de LaChapelle, stock market analyst-writer for the Independent Press-Telegram and West Coast partner of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, will speak at the final class of a lecture series Thursday at their office, 201 East 4th St., according to Howard Booth, manager.

"We felt that no one was better qualified to conclude this present series of lectures than de LaChapelle who is so widely known and read in this area," Booth stated. "He will speak on 'The Market and Its Status Under Present Conditions.'"

Traders Club Formed to Handle Realty Exchanges

In keeping with the policy of those who realize advantages and reasons why real estate exchanges should be made in preference to sales," he added, a group of realtors has organized an exchange committee known as The Long Beach Traders Club. It has a limited membership of selected, qualified and experienced members. Harvey Miller, chairman, explains that exchanging property is playing an important role in the current real estate market. "This group, with knowledge of the technical approach to exchanges, will serve

not only in this area but with other exchange groups and their listings now include property in Iowa, Texas and British Columbia.

Long Beach Traders Club was formed by and is under the guidance of Miller, who is a prominent realtor and also is an instructor in the real estate educational program at the Long Beach City College, Business & Technical division.

Max Livoni, co-chairman, has for years been a well known realtor of Long Beach, past president of the Board of Realtors as well as having served as president of the Apartment House Owners Assn. and city councilman. Stormy Allen Keats is chairman of publicity and Faye Mathews is secretary.

THE GROUP MEETS at luncheon Thursday noon at the Hawaiian to exchange listings

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NEW BUENA PARK TRACT

Last weekend's grand opening of Community Estates attracted large crowds to the Buena Park development. Visitors commented on the large number of features usually seen only in higher priced homes. Community Estates can be reached by driving east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Miller; turning left on Miller to Crescent and turning left on Chescent to the tract. Here is one model.

VA TERMS now available!

\$500 DOWN (plus impounds)



BETTY FURNESS says:

"At Rossmoor, you enjoy this marvelous all built-in, all-electric Westinghouse kitchen. With built-in oven and range...dishwasher...even a built-in Westinghouse 13-cubic foot refrigerator and a washer and dryer, if you wish!"

Now your family may choose a new, luxurious Rossmoor home from seven different floor plans and thirty unique exterior designs. But whether

you prefer the new two-story Williamsburg, rich in American tradition, the casual California Ranch House, or the smart, new Starlight modern,

you will love the peaceful seclusion and dignity of Rossmoor...a community set apart and surrounded by an ornamental, solid brick wall

...entered through symbolic, wrought iron gates. Nearby your Rossmoor

home are eight schools, from kindergarten through high school...a

famous college just ten minutes away...the West's largest yacht and boat

harbor twelve minutes from your door...a \$50,000,000 medical and shopping center...and as your neighbors, the friendly families of

Rossmoor. Come...select your fashionable new address in

Southern California's Smartest New Suburb...today.



3 BEDROOMS...3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM...4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM...ALL WITH 2 BATHS!

WALKER & LEE, Inc.
Sales Agents, Geneva 1-1317
Plans and designs copyrighted by
FREMATIC HOMES, INC., Builders
Model Homes by
DAVIS FURNITURE OF LONG BEACH

Rossmoor

FHA...\$650 per month minimum income

VA...\$575 per month minimum income

30 YEAR LOANS

FROM \$19,100...NEW FHA DOWN PAYMENT FROM \$1800...VA \$500 DOWN (plus impounds)

We take pleasure in announcing
our appointment as
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
for

The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company
City and Suburban Mortgage Co.

James A. Edmonds, Jr., President

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SOLICITING LOAN APPLICATIONS FOR

RESIDENTIAL, INDIVIDUAL FHA'S, APARTMENTS, COMMERCIAL, RETAIL
STORES, MEDICAL BUILDINGS, OFFICES, MODERN WAREHOUSES,
MOTELS, BOWLING ALLEYS, SHOPPING CENTERS, SERVICE STATIONS.

NEW!

in ultra convenient Lakewood,
where it's only walking minutes to everywhere.

Here you'll find custom quality, 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes
adjacent to the elementary school and a public park... just
2 blocks from the fabulous Lakewood Shopping Center...
near the high school or golf course. In fact, all these
facilities and more are within easy walking distance.
There is no better location.

NEW! Low FHA terms!

NEW! Low conventional terms!



- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - Kitchen completely built-in
 - Ceramic tile appointments throughout
 - Oak Hardwood Floor
 - Kingsize Fireplace
 - Pool-Size Lots
 - Acoustic Plaster Ceilings
 - Includes 17 other exciting features
- HURRY! We're building only 20 of these
choice homes, prices from \$18,950.



From Long Beach drive north on Lakewood to Candlewood... turn right on
Candlewood to Fidler and furnished
model home.



Immediate occupancy available
in a few models.

Model home furnished by Aaron Schultz.
PARK LAKEWOOD
AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Close to Southland's finest beach resorts, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are ready for immediate occupancy. Homes provide 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closet space, and large kitchens with extra dining area. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons are builders.

Homes Ready to Occupy

Buyers can take immediate occupancy in Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, announce. These attractive, 3-bedroom homes feature 2 full baths and

are located on Bowen and Woodbury Road, just north of Westminster Ave. within easy driving distance to fine beaches and boating facilities. Furnished models are open daily.

Lakewood Country Club Estates View Unmatched

Finest environment for children, luxury, and prestige of a country club address and investment to a richer life are just a few of the many exclusive years to pay on balance wood Country Club Estates.

These lots, with a golf course view unmatched, begin at \$6,990; with \$699 down and five years to pay on balance. Gene Nebeker Realty, at Paramount and Carson, is the agent for this development. Lakewood Country Club has been the scene of three PGA-sanctioned golf tournaments and golfing greats like Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecoff, Sam Snead, Ed "Porky" Oliver, and dozens of others have performed on the tailored greens. Such spectacles will be practically in your own backyard if you reside in Lakewood Country Club Estates.



SCENIC BEAUTY

Tana Waterfield, Hollywood dancer and model, enjoys the outdoor beauty of Lakewood Country Club. Such scenic views are offered buyers of Lakewood Country Club Estates, points out Gene Nebeker, sales agent for the estates.

New VA Financing Is Available on Moore Park Stardust Home

New VA financing now enables veterans to buy spacious Moore Park Stardust series 3-bedroom, bath and a half homes, for no down payment, only closing costs, it was announced by Robert H. Grant, builder and developer.

The dwellings are rated the fastest selling homes in Orange County, and are expected to exceed previous sales records with the new financing now available, Grant said.

Priced from \$14,450, the homes can be purchased by non-veterans with new FHA terms as low as \$550 down. Monthly payments for VA buyers are \$78.59, principal and interest.

AMONG THE DISTINCTIVE features of the homes are step-down living rooms, Arizona flagstone fireplaces with raised hearth, plank mahogany paneling in the living rooms, oak hardwood floors, sliding wardrobe doors, garbage disposals, ceramic tile drainboards, two oversize wall furnaces and imported furniture furnish mahogany hollow core cabinets.

Circular floor plans give freedom and privacy to the homes which offer wide variety of colors inside and out with quality paints used.

KITCHENS PROVIDE ample space for dining with built-in breakfast seats. Optional equipment in kitchens are built-in Westinghouse range and oven. Pullman baths with generous storage space and convenient utility rooms coupled with the half-bath close to the service entrance are more features.

On estate size lots, the Stardust Homes offer ample room for play areas, gardens, patios, barbecues and swimming pools. Models are on Magnolia Ave., north of Katella and south of Cerritos. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia and north to the homes.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TOTAL DOWN NOW ONLY

\$195

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGE

Forced air heat, 7200 sq. ft. lots. Disposal. Acoustical ceilings. Plenty of closets. Dining space in kitchen.

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes

7TH ST. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. TRAYLOR WAY. WESTMINSTER AVE. FURNISHED MODELS on Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

VETS! What You've Been Waiting For!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

just costs

AS LOW AS

78⁵⁹

PER MO.
Prin. & Int.

Stardust HOMES

MOORE PARK

3 Bedrooms — Bath and a Half

- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Choice of Step-down or Level Living Room
- Built-in Westinghouse Range and Oven (optional)
- Work-Saving Utility Rooms!
- Arizona Flagstone Wood-Burning Fireplaces

DIRECTIONS: Models are on Magnolia south of Cerritos and north of Katella. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia.

NEW GREATLY REDUCED LOW FHA TERMS for NON-VETS as low as \$550 Down Priced from \$14,350

Another *Robert H. Grant* Development

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

VETS! LOOK!

NO DOWN!

(Under the new GI terms)

- ★ 30-YEAR LOANS
- ★ LOW 4³/₄% INTEREST

Just 7 minutes from Southern California's most luxurious beach resorts, you can own a famous Cinderella Home. Choose from 7 charming exteriors with luxury features that you'll find only in homes in the \$25,000 class. Special terms for NON-VETS too, including a down payment of just \$1000. Drive out today!

Monthly Payments \$84⁸¹ AS LOW as Prin. & Int. FULL PRICE FROM \$16,450

3 & 4-BEDROOM HOMES MOVE IN NOW!

Cinderella HOMES BY THE SEA

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) then south about 1/4-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach area visitors take Highway 101 to Harbor directly to models, across the highway from new Children's Hospital. Watch for signboards.



RANCH HOUSE CHARM

Shown is a Rossmoor living room of the California Ranch House, one of five floor plans of this style. Also featured are Traditional and Modern stylings at Rossmoor, 1,200-acre community near Long Beach.

Rossmoor to Build Edison 'Medallion' Homes

A contract calling for construction of 451 "Medallion" homes—the largest such contract to be concluded anywhere in the United States since the electric industry launched its nation-wide program—was signed by representatives of Rossmoor homes and Southern California Edison Co.

1,000 all-electric homes to be constructed in the mushrooming Rossmoor project near Long Beach. A bronze Medallion will be affixed permanently to each home, signifying that it meets the industry's highest electrical standards.

Additional contracts are expected to be signed later boosting the total to approximately 1,000 all-electric homes to be constructed in the mushrooming Rossmoor project near Long Beach. A bronze Medallion will be affixed permanently to each home, signifying that it meets the industry's highest electrical standards.

Majority of Stock Buyers Seek Profit, Not Security

NEW YORK (AP) — Why do people buy stocks? Lynch had record total returns of \$34,462,000 in the year ended Feb. 28, compared with \$83,497,135 the preceding year. Net income available to partners was \$4,786,000, up 6 per cent over the preceding year.

The survey was made public in connection with the annual report, which showed Merrill Lynch had record total returns of \$34,462,000 in the year ended Feb. 28, compared with \$83,497,135 the preceding year. Net income available to partners was \$4,786,000, up 6 per cent over the preceding year.

125,000 returns. Here are some of the highlights:

FIFTY-SIX PER CENT listed capital gains as their primary investment objective. Next in line was safety of capital with 24 per cent and liberal dividends accounted for 15 per cent. The remaining 5 per cent did not answer the question.

Of the 125,000 persons who replied, 63,400 bought their first corporate security in 1950 or later.

Merrill Lynch attributed this partly to the climb in the stock

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1958

market in recent years and the march of inflation.

The clients, who answered the questions at the close of 1957, generally expected the stock market in the first half of 1958 to be about the same as the last half of 1957.

MORE THAN 100,000 persons planned to buy some stocks this year and 50,000 planned to sell, indicating many would be both buyers and sellers.

According to the survey, the composite male investor is between 31 and 40 years old, married and probably lives on the east coast. He earns a salary of about \$10,000 a year and has a portfolio of under \$5,000 in securities. He bought his first stocks between 1950 and 1954 and wants capital gains.

Merrill Lynch said as a result of the survey it will put greater emphasis on stocks and bonds with growth possibilities.



Southland's BIGGEST PAINT SALE Continued thru April 27

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

save \$1.00 on every gallon

NEW IMPROVED SPRED SATIN!



with all the advantages that made SPRED SATIN famous

- So easy to apply • Dries in 20 minutes • No unpleasant odor
- Touch-ups don't show • No brushmarks • No thinners to buy
- Clean up with water • Most colors cover in one coat
- Withstands washing, scrubbing

PLUS these 3 new advantages • Lovely low-sheen finish

- Better adherence for woodwork • Hardy finish for kitchens, bathrooms

(Reg. Price \$6.49 gal.)

TRY IT NOW **\$5.49** GALLON

SAVE ON QUARTS, TOO **\$1.79** (Reg. Price \$2.10 qt.)

In any standard ready-mixed color during this introductory sale!

AND in matching colors for woodwork

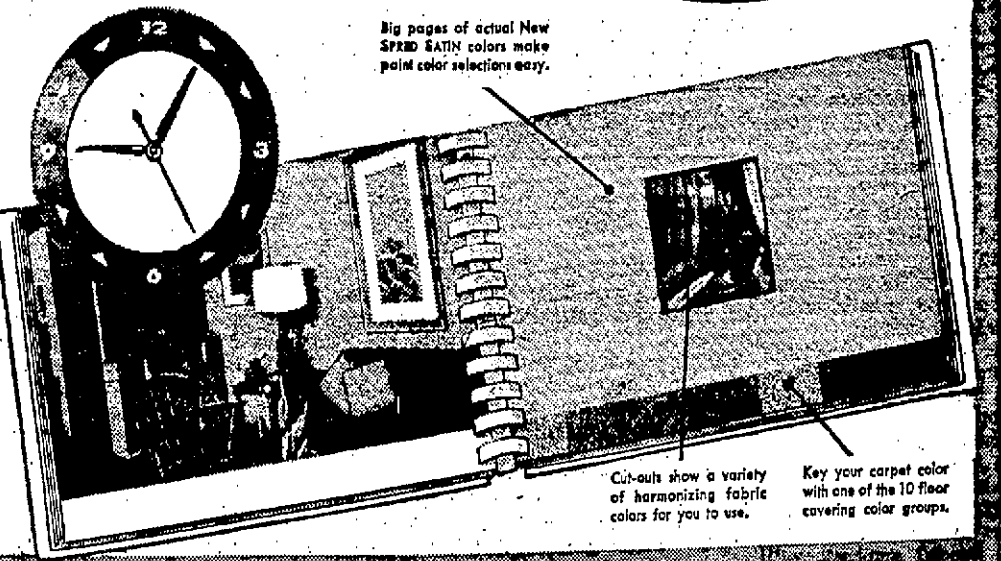
SPRED LUSTRE ALL-PURPOSE ALKYD ENAMEL



NEW, TOO! Easy way to select colors

With this new "Around the Clock with Color" book you choose decorative color schemes the way you tell time. Takes the mystery out of coordinating colors, fabrics, floor coverings.

Your SPRED SATIN Dealer will lend it for your convenient home use.



Cut-outs show a variety of harmonizing fabric colors for you to use.

Key your carpet color with one of the 10 floor covering color groups.

GLIDDEN PAINT CENTER

927 PINE AVE.

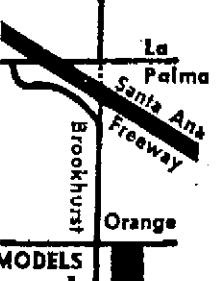
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

HElock 2-8471

NEW LOWER FHA TERMS

ROYAL HAWAIIAN VILLAGE HOMES

Silent, radiant floor heat • Lanais • 2 Fireplaces • Estate size lots • Recreation Center with swimming pool and private clubhouse.



From \$19,750 FHA Financing

Kitchens have built-in range and oven • Dishwasher • Large walk-in pantry.

Ivan Wells & Sons, Inc., Builders Walker & Lee, Sales Agents

Furnished Models on Orange Ave. just east of Brookhurst

ANAHEIM

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE

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4152 Woodruff Lakewood, California Phone: HARRison 5-3571

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703 West Anaheim Wilmington, California Phone: TERminal 4-1176

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6934 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach, California Phone: NEWmark 1-4151

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4800 East Second Long Beach, California Phone: GENEva 9-9908



ARRANGING THE big Salesarama program to be given in Belmont Shore are these men. Left to right are John Corbett, president of the Belmont Shore Business Assn.; Bill Crawford, general chairman; Cliff Clauss, who will be on the program; and Roy H. Quinn, manager of the Belmont Theater, where it will be held.—(Staff photo.)

Plan 'Salesarama' in Belmont Shore

Belmont Shore Business Assn. in cooperation with Mytinger and Casselberry Inc., and the Long Beach Sales Executives Club will sponsor a "Salesarama" program at the Belmont Theater, Wednesday, April 30, from 7:45 to 8:50, to acquaint business people and their staffs with the latest sales techniques. Bill Crawford of Belmont Savings and Loan Assn. will be chairman.

The program will include a 37-minute Tele-Sell movie of seven top flight sales executives illustrating plans for action to increase sales. It was empha-

Oil Industry Safety Meeting Will Attract 800 Men to L. B.

The sixth Southern California Oil Industry Safety Conference, sponsored by the Western Oil and Gas Assn., will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Foremen and supervisors numbering 800, from over 60 companies, will attend special sessions and hear general session speakers Fred Hartley, vice president research, Union Oil Co., and K. W. Kendrick, regional vice president, Standard Oil Co. of California, western operations.

Conference Chairman W. F. Vaughn, Shell Oil, stated that operational leaders from 18 companies will conduct 36 discussion sessions during the two day conference, emphasizing the technical and human relations aspects of fire and accident prevention in all branches of the petroleum industry.

A 33 PER CENT reduction in job injuries during the past five years is the California oil industry's record.

Hartley, one of the nation's experts on oil shale operations, will deliver the opening address, "Safety Grows Between the Ears."

Kendrick, a petroleum marketing specialist, will deliver the other major conference address, "Safety versus Economy—Fact or Fallacy?" He expects to furnish dramatic proof that industrial accident prevention, far from being uneconomical, actually repays its investment many times over in both human happiness and income.

Nine conference sessions, each repeated four times during the two-day meet, will be led by operational leaders from 16 companies. Discussions will concern the technical and human relations aspects of fire and accident prevention in all branches of the petroleum industry. Special emphasis will be given research and development laboratories, natural gasoline plants, and marine operations. Other meetings will cover drilling, production, manufacturing, pipeline, transportation, and retail marketing.

Covey concluded, saying that the conferences have been instrumental in helping the California petroleum industry reduce its accident frequency and severity rates to record low levels, substantially below those of comparable oil states such as Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. The Association received the National Safety Council's Annual Progress Award in 1956.

DURING the various panel sessions 19 Long Beach area residents will be the speakers. They are: Gil H. Brown, 3810 Stearnlee Ave.; S. D. Clithero, 3723 Cedar Ave.; G. W. Edwards, 237 E. 69th St.; Roger Enders, 440 Havana Ave.; R. J. Gibson, 3252 Chatwin Ave.; Amil H. Greenwood, 5551 Riviera Walk; L. W. Hallonquist,

Less Unemployed in Idaho Now

BOISE (AP)—Idaho unemployment is down one-third from the peak reached in February. The state's employment security agency said the peak was reached the week ended Feb. 22 when compensation payments were the equivalent of 12,317 weeks of unemployment. For the week ended last Saturday, the total was 8,194—a decline of 33.4 per cent.

Royal Hawaiian Village Offers New, Low Terms

New, lower FHA terms are now in effect at Royal Hawaiian Village in Anaheim, where furnished models are open daily on Orange Ave., just east of Brookhurst.

These gracious homes, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, all-purpose room and 2 baths are artistically designed in a variety of styles. Unusual fireplaces, cy-

Terms Eased on Lakewood Park Homes

New low FHA and conventional terms were announced by officials of Park Lakewood in the heart of Lakewood. The development is adjacent to an elementary school, a public park, near a high school and golf course and is conveniently located a short two-block walk from Lakewood Center.

These custom quality, 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes feature completely built-in kitchens, a king-size fireplace, acoustic plaster ceilings, oak hardwood floors, 2-car garages, ceramic tile appointments throughout, pool-sized lots and 17 other outstanding features. Offered in several floor plans and many diversified exteriors, Park Lakewood homes are priced from \$18,950.

Furnished model home by Aaron Schultz, is open for display and may be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood to Candlewood. Turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and then on to model homes.

press paneling, sliding picture windows, and flood-to-ceiling glass doors leading to patios are features that create pleasing atmosphere. Silent radiant floor heating system requires no care and maintains precision temperatures throughout all rooms. Interiors are professionally decorated with accent on individuality. Kitchens provide wealth of built-in conveniences including O'Keefe & Merritt or Frigidaire range and oven, Frigidaire dishwasher, Formica snack bars, birch cabinets, and ceramic topped counters. Large walk-in pantry, adjoining kitchen, is desirable feature. Recreational center with private clubhouse and swimming pool is unique provision for resident-members.

Royal Hawaiian Village homes, in quiet residential section, attract the home-buyers who enjoy pride of ownership, according to builders, Ivan Wells & Sons. Homes are priced from \$19,750.

Vast Desert Area to Get New College

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—A vast new junior college district with an assessed valuation of 146 million dollars has elected a board of trustees.

The five-member board was picked in balloting by residents of the Palm Springs desert area and lower Coachella Valley.

Elected were Don H. Mitchell of Coachella, Dr. F. A. Purcell, a Palm Springs dentist, David McGahey, a Palm Springs attorney, Raymond Rummolds of Indio and William A. Mason of Palm Springs.

Their first business will be to decide where to put the new school, what to call it and what the tax rate will be. The school, whose district covers about 4,000 square miles, is expected to open in approximately four years.

Edison Award for Builder

The first "Medallion" award for electrical excellence to an "own-your-own" apartment project in the Long Beach area was presented last week by A. L. Code, Southern California Edison Co. district manager.

Following the recent announcement of the nation-wide "Medallion Home" campaign to improve electrical standards, Code presented a Medallion certificate to Harris Rogers, owner and builder of the El Dorado apartments, and E. T. Moore, president of Moore Realty, sales agents. A bronze medallion was affixed to the entrance of the first unit of the development.

Code pointed out that homes and apartments which earn the Medallion award provide the highest standards of lighting, wiring and electrical equipment.

6056 California Ave.; Roy G. Jewell, 5580 Rolanda Ave.; F. V. Maloney, 6000 Lewis Ave.; Ken D. Mitchell, 155 E. Eagle St.

C. E. Morse, 2682 Magnolia Ave.; C. E. Prieur, 1751 Pine Ave.; M. L. Rose, 1014 B San

Antonio Dr.; John Stinson, 1231 Crestbrook Pl.; Anaheim; C. N. Sheffield, 2932 Pacific Ave.; W. F. Vaughn, 3039 Greenbrier Rd.; C. H. Van Marter, 2165 Cedar Ave.; C. D. Chaffin, 6021 Lewis Ave., and Ed. D. Blossom, 6050 Los Arcos.

CAN'T GROW GRASS ON FREEWAY

Center Strips of Green to Go

LOS ANGELES (AP)—They're finally doing something about that dreadful congestion on the freeways.

They're making it worse. Not on purpose, of course. The State Highway Department just has a job that it feels must be done.

It is removing all the grass along freeway center strips and replacing it with asphalt.

"It's something we had to start sometime," assistant high-

way chief A. D. Griffin said.

So a lane is being blocked off on each side of the Hollywood and Santa Ana freeways from Santa Monica Blvd. to Soto St. from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

The de-grassing operation between these two points will take about 45 days. Then workmen will move on to other sections of the freeways.

"There was a time," Griffin said, "when a grass median

strip was good. But with the load of cars nowadays, we find it practically impossible to maintain the grass. Several motorists have complained to us that every time we began to sprinkle the grass we'd get water all over their cars."

Resident engineer Don Frischer raised another point:

"How would you like to mow the lawn in the middle of a freeway?" he asked. "We've had several men injured."

Moves Office

Ralph B. Saffie, realtor, has moved his office to 414 E. Broadway, he announced last week. He had been located at 413 E. 7th St. since retiring from the Navy 11 years ago. Mary Grace Edwards, realtor, who is associated with Saffie in the office, is now in Europe on a three-month vacation.

look for a sales bulge of major proportions in the months immediately ahead. The car market pattern often changes quickly but retail sales for this year's first six months are not expected to go much above 2 1/2 million units.

Estimates of the year's total sales are all below five million units. Including an expected 300,000 foreign-made units most frequently heard estimate for the year now is about 4,800,000 cars.

Last year's sales were slightly under six million cars. They included nearly 207,000 imported cars, chiefly in the lower price bracket. In 1950 when sales amounted to more than 6,326,000 units only 16,336 were imported vehicles.

NEW IMPROVED SPRED SATIN
GOLD COAST PAINT STORE
3305 Artesia
Long Beach, California

Now! A Portable Radio That WORKS FOREVER Without Batteries, Without Tubes and NEVER WEARS OUT!

Imagine! No batteries to wear out—no tubes to replace—nothing to plug in. The result! Not only the smallest portable in the world—but the LOWEST PRICED ONE TOO!

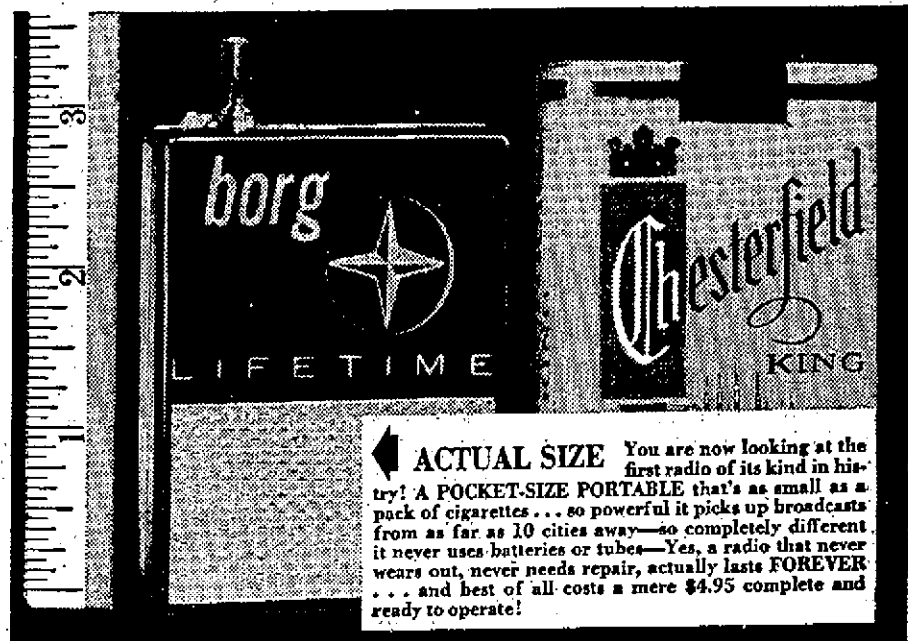
Yes, it cost less than a tankful of gasoline, stands smaller than a pack of cigarettes!

At last it's here! One of the most incredible inventions of our century. One that will leave your friends and neighbors completely startled the moment they hear it! For the first time ever, a lifetime pocket size portable radio that uses no batteries, no tubes, no transistors... in other words, A MIRACLE-RADIO THAT NEVER WEARS OUT—AND PLAYS FOREVER! The secret is a built-in lifetime power-plant; the same type now being used by the Army and Navy in their radar and sonar equipment. Perfect Reception... No Interference... Super-Distance Range!

Here for the first time ever is a lifetime pocket-size radio that pulls in programs as sharp and clear as if you were sitting right in the broadcasting studio. A miracle of electronic science that gives you perfect interference-free reception even in fringe areas... even on boats... why even during rain and lightning storms when other radios "stutter" with static. Yes, a completely new kind of radio—one that is so powerful, and pulls in the radio signals so strongly that it doesn't even have to warm up! You simply turn it on and it starts to play INSTANTLY! Why it even pulls in broadcasts from miles and miles away as clear and sharp as if they were coming from next door. Yet, with all this super-power reception, here for the first time ever is a pocket-size portable that is so small, so compact it is not only smaller than a pack of cigarettes... but it's just as light!

Weights So Little You Don't Even Realize You're Carrying It!

Just think! Here at last is a lifetime portable that is so light and takes up so little space that you can actually tuck it into the pocket of man's shirt like a pack of cigarettes... or in a woman's purse just like a compact. Yes, a fine precision-made radio that you can slip into your pocket and take to work...



ACTUAL SIZE You are now looking at the first radio of its kind in history! A POCKET-SIZE PORTABLE that's as small as a pack of cigarettes... so powerful it picks up broadcasts from as far as 10 cities away—so completely different it never uses batteries or tubes—Yes, a radio that never wears out, never needs repair, actually lasts FOREVER... and best of all costs a mere \$4.95 complete and ready to operate!

A PERFECT BEDTIME COMPANION TOO—Yes, thanks to the personal earphone attachment included with your LIFETIME PORTABLE... you can even enjoy your radio in bed without disturbing others. Simply use the superphonic earphone and you can listen to your lifetime portable any hour, because only you will be able to hear it. This attachment alone would cost several dollars with any other portable—but with your LIFETIME PORTABLE it costs you not a penny extra! You take advantage of this FREE TRIAL offer!



and sonar equipment. This new invention actually generates its own power by drawing electric waves RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR just like a magnet, and converts those waves into power-producing electricity! And it is this amazing electronic discovery that finally makes it possible for you as a civilian, to own a lifetime pocket radio that uses no batteries, no tubes, no transistors. Because, instead of bulking up a radio with all sorts of expensive parts and tubes... scientists have actually condensed an entire radio powerplant into this one single part that is no bigger than a dime, that generates more power than 1,000 batteries and that never wears out no matter how much you use it. Because incredible as it may seem... each time you use it, it draws in more electric power from the air... it then feeds itself a new "electric meal"... and stays just as strong, just as powerful as when it was brand new! But wait... that's not all!

2 Extra Bonus Features—To make sure that your LIFETIME PORTABLE doesn't merely "just play"—but gives you the finest reception possible—electronic engineers have added 2 bonus features... features you'd ordi-

narily expect to find only on extremely expensive hi-fi sets! First, there's the super-distance ferrite loop antenna that gives your LIFETIME pocket radio extra clarity. Next and perhaps even more important, is the direct-circuit personal earphone speaker that enables you to listen to your favorite program in complete privacy... why even in bed, without disturbing others. This feature alone will give you more hours of use and pleasure than you ever enjoyed from a radio before. And remember... it's yours without a single penny's extra cost. In other words, when you receive your LIFETIME PORTABLE RADIO you are not getting a toy or some flimsy gadget... but a true precision engineered portable radio that is guaranteed to outlast any radio ever sold in this country before! It must last forever—you must never have to invest even one cent for new parts or repairs... you can even run your LIFETIME-POCKET RADIO 24 hours a day, each and every day of the year and still not wear it out... or it costs you nothing. Whether it be 1 year, 5 years, or even 25 years from now, we guarantee your LIFETIME PORTABLE RADIO will still be playing with "brand new clearness and power" and on the ORIGINAL PARTS! Never before has there been a guarantee as strong as this!

USE IT A THOUSAND DIFFERENT WAYS



PERFECT FOR THE BEACH: No more lugging around "lunchbox-size" radios. New LIFETIME PORTABLE is as easy to carry as a pack of cigarettes.



FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT—makes fishing a pleasure even when the fish don't bite. Hours of pleasure tucked into your hip pocket.



IDEAL GIFT FOR SPORTSMEN: Lifetime Portable not only a dream-radio for camping and hunting... but for picnicking too.



RELAX WITH A "RADIO-BREAK" during work. Order one LIFETIME PORTABLE for home, one to leave in your desk drawer at the office.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Never before in the radio business has a manufacturer dared to publish the guarantee you are about to read. When you order your LIFETIME PORTABLE we guarantee it not for a mere 90 days... not for just a year... not even for just 5 years... but FOREVER! Yes, it must deliver perfect, studio-clear reception... it must be completely free of interference at all times... it must run forever on the original parts without you ever having to invest a penny in repairs... OR WE WILL SEND YOU A BRAND NEW RADIO or refund your money completely, whichever you desire. Never in your life have you ever seen such an iron-clad guarantee.
© Borg-Johnson Electronics Co.

TRY IT FREE FOR 10 DAYS!

Naturally, the best proof of just how sensational this LIFETIME PORTABLE really is, is in your own home. That's why we invite you to try it free for 10 days. And if after hearing its tone and clarity... if after using the personal earphone... if after taking it and using it wherever you go, you don't agree this is truly your once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own this LIFETIME PORTABLE that's unlike any portable ever sold in this country before, then simply return it and it has not cost you a cent. Yet have tried it entirely at our expense!

Springtime Rush For Portables—Is Exhausting Our Supply. This FREE-TRIAL Offer May End Any Day—SO ACT NOW!

Now the price of your LIFETIME PORTABLE RADIO on this special offer is an unbelievably

low \$4.95... probably the lowest price a portable has ever been sold for in this country. And remember—with the LIFETIME PORTABLE there's no repair, no tubes to replace, no batteries to ever buy; so it not only pays for itself but in the long run saves you money, too. However, at this low price the enormous surge of orders is dwindling our supplies rapidly, and since production cannot possibly keep up with demand once the spring season gets fully under way... this offer may not be repeated this year. Therefore, all orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Once our limited supply is exhausted we will be forced to withdraw this offer. So, to take advantage of this FREE-TRIAL OPPORTUNITY, send the no-risk coupon today.

BORG-JOHNSON ELECTRONICS, 9 E. 45th St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

MAIL FREE-TRIAL COUPON TODAY

BORG-JOHNSON ELECTRONICS Inc. Dept. R-47
9 East 45th St., New York 17, N. Y.

Send me your LIFETIME PORTABLE (complete with personal earphone attachment and built-in super distance antenna) right away with this understanding: If I don't agree that this is by far the greatest value offered in a portable radio... if I don't receive perfect, clear reception at all times and in all weather... and if my lifetime radio doesn't play FOREVER without my having to replace a single part... then you will refund my money immediately.

CHECK OFFER DESIRED
☐ I enclose \$4.95 in money back guarantee. (I save \$1.00 in handling and C.O.D. charges.)
☐ SAVE MONEY! I enclose \$2.95 for two radios (one for myself, one for a friend) and I save \$1.00.

name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____

city _____ state _____

city _____ state _____

city _____ state _____

April 20, 1958

Southland

**Amy Hiland's in
the Swim Again!**

--Page 7.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Ramona Returns With Springtime ... Page 9

—Speed's Photo Shop, Hemet



424.50 UNIQUE PROVINCIAL SOFA BY QUALITY, A STRIKING EXAMPLE OF ORIGINAL DESIGN. TOAST FABRIC, HAND TAILORED BOX PLEAT-FLOUNCE.

384.50 DANISH MODERN WALNUT DROP-LEAF EXTENSION TABLE, SEATS 10, 48" BUFFET, 4 CHAIRS.

349.50 CHERRY TONE POSTER BED, TRIPLE DRESSER, LARGE MIRROR, 2 COMMODOES; COLONIAL DESIGN.

364.50 BROWN LINEN 3-PC. CIRCULAR SECTIONAL BY SHERMAN-BERTRAM, FULLY GUARANTEED.

These 1-of-a-Kind Samples

349.50 - 424.50

YOUR CHOICE

250⁰⁰

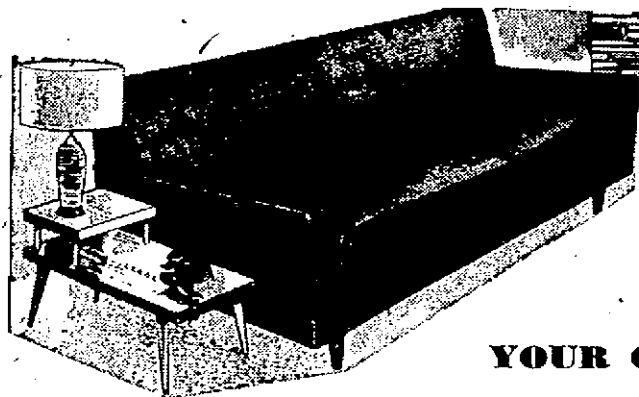
379.50 102" HAND TAILORED CUSTOM SOFA BY QUALITY. IVORY AND TOAST FABRIC, HAND TUFTED BACK. LUXURY AT THE BEST.



ONCE A YEAR

Spring

SOFAS — BEDROOM — DINING ROOM

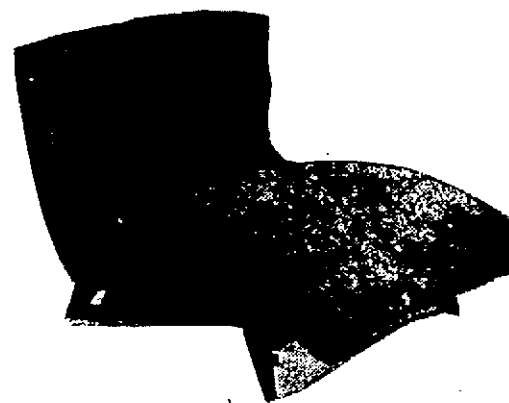


249.50, 3 ONLY, FOAM RUBBER MODERN SOFAS, 2 TURQUOISE, 1 CORAL, SMART FABRICS.

184.50 SWEDISH MODERN BEDROOM, DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, HEADBOARD, 2 NIGHT STANDS.

199.50 SOLID SALEM MAPLE DROPLEAF TABLE PLUS 4 MATCHING CHAIRS.

YOUR CHOICE 125⁰⁰



GROUP OF 8 ODD END AND COFFEE TABLES 14.50 TO 19.50 VALUES.

GROUP OF 15 PICTURES, UP TO 30", VALUES TO 20.00.

4 SOJI STOOLS, 6 ODD TABLE LAMPS, VALUES TO 16.50.

YOUR CHOICE

5⁰⁰

GROUP OF 20 LAMPS.

24.50-49.50 DECORATOR SAMPLES, MANY HAND-MADE MODERN AND MAPLE.

29.50 MAPLE CRICKET CHAIR, REVERSIBLE PADS.

24.50-36.50 ODD END AND COFFEE TABLES, SOME BY LANE, BLOND, WALNUT AND MAPLE.

YOUR CHOICE

15⁰⁰

99.50 DOUBLE CHAISE LOUNGE
79.50 MAPLE 5-DRAWER CHEST
104.50 FOAM RUBBER CLUB CHAIR.
89.50 WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE, OPENS TO 60".

YOUR CHOICE

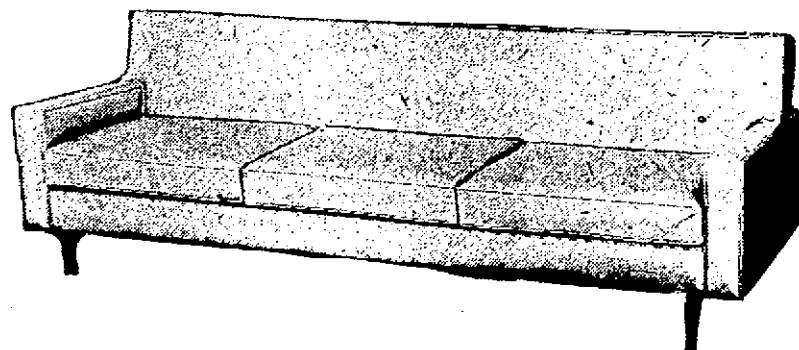
50⁰⁰

TERMS? SURE! 10% DN., TO 36 MOS. ON BAL.

SAVE \$40-\$70 ON FOAM RUBBER

CUSHION SOFAS IN GENUINE REINFORCED BOLTA-FLEX PLASTIC. CHOICE OF 5 COLORS OR IN FABRIC, SAME PRICE.

6' 179.50	7' 199.50	8' 224.50	9' 259.50	10' 289.50
SOFA	SOFA	SOFA	SOFA	SOFA
139⁵⁰	159⁵⁰	179⁵⁰	199⁵⁰	219⁵⁰



YOUR CHOICE

150⁰⁰

289.50 WALNUT DANISH MODERN DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, BED, NIGHT STAND.

244.50 2-PC. FOAM RUBBER SECTIONAL, WALNUT FRAME, BROWN FABRIC.

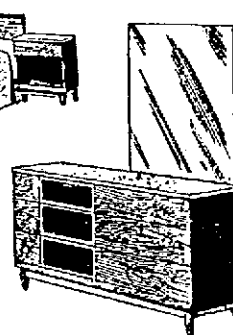
274.50 WALNUT FORMICA TABLE, BUFFET, SET OF 4 CHAIRS, TABLE OPENS TO 72".

324.50 3 LOOSE PILLOW BACK FOAM RUBBER CUSHION MODERN SOFA.

239.50 EARLY AMERICAN DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, BED, 2 NIGHT STANDS.



COMPLETE 5-PC. SET



SALE

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF BETTER FURNITURE NOTHING HELD BACK

TODAY SUNDAY - 11 A.M. - 5 P.M. SAVE 30% - 70%

1252 AMERICAN

PHONE HE 7-3593

PARK IN REAR OF STORE

OUR COVER



On the sun-drenched slopes of Mt. San Jacinto, near Hemet, in a natural amphitheater whose acoustics are near perfect, Southern Californians and tourists from all parts of the world gather each year to see the famous pageant "Ramona," Helen Hunt Jackson's tragic love story of two Indian lovers caught in the web of the white man's invasion of their lands in the Southland (see Page 9). Three hundred and fifty people of the Hemet-San Jacinto area, some of them Indians and others descendants from early Spanish families, appear in the cast. Pictured on Southland's cover are Maurice Jara, who again plays the title role of Alessandro, and Sandra Du Bow as his Indian lover, Ramona. Legend has it that many of the events depicted in the pageant actually took place in the vicinity. Be that as it may, the pageant is a thing beautiful to watch, never to be forgotten.

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NEXT WEEK

A teenage gang commits an act of violence. It gets into the newspapers. Another youngster is caught in a 90-mile-an-hour chase with police, and there's the story to prove it. Soon people get the idea that all teenagers are delinquents. But don't you believe it. Actually, an overwhelming majority of young Californians go their quiet, purposeful way building their futures. Southland writer Ben Zinser had no trouble finding such a youth, in the junior class at Long Beach Poly High School—a youth typical of the stuff that makes young America tick and our country great. Next week he tells how this talented youngster with a challenge spends an average day—the way the average Long Beach area youth spends his day. Watch for it. It's worthwhile reading.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

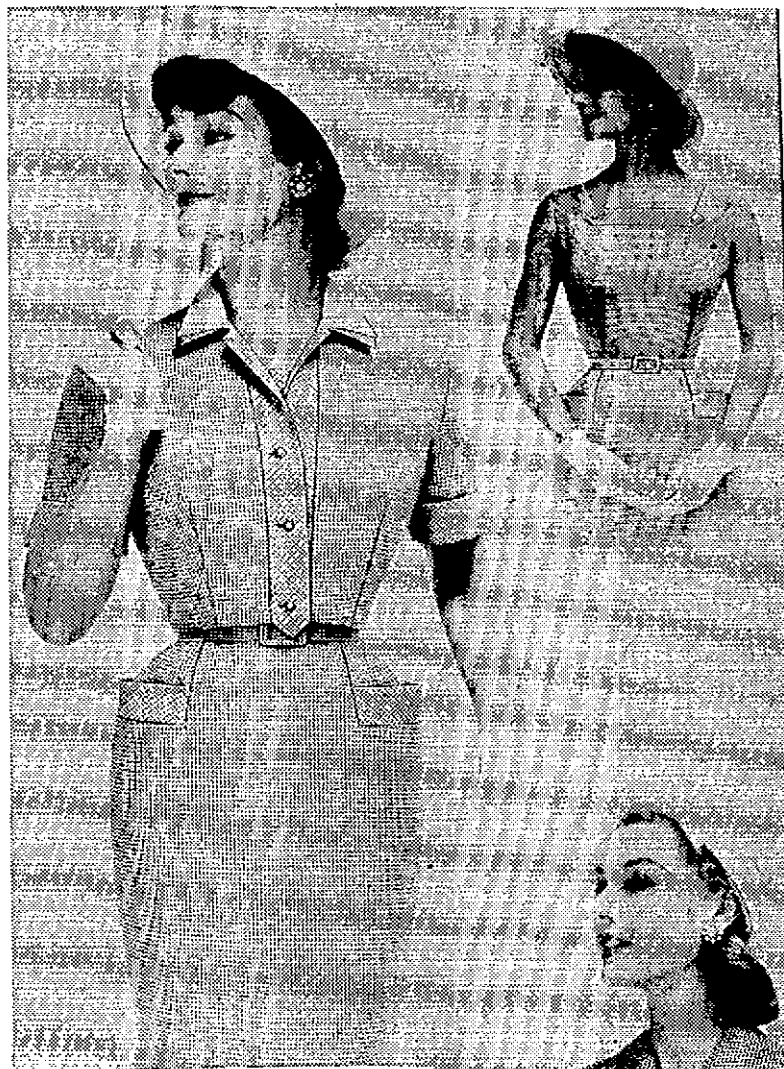
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Buffums'

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Drip-dry, easy care Arnel

by Forever Young!



Gloria Swanson designs the perfect dresses for daytime, desk or travel in drip-dry Arnel fabrics for a luxuriously carefree summer!

(above) Jacket Costume in Arnel/cotton blend. Enticing sheath sundress with cover-up jacket in blue, green or black checks.

(right) Two-piece Arnel Jersey suit dress with draped bodice, pleated skirt. Navy, black or brown checks. Both in sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 22½. Buys at.....

10.95 each

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Second Floor



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TELEVISION

- 21" RCA TABLE MODEL**
In mahogany. De luxe set. Regular 239.95. **179⁹⁵**
- 21" PACKARD-BELL MAHOGANY CONSOLE**
Filter glass, aluminized tube. Regular 289.95. **199⁹⁵**
- 21" PACKARD-BELL**
Real walnut cabinet with swivel base. Full remote control. Twin speakers. Regular 359.95. **259⁹⁵**
- 24" WESTINGHOUSE TABLE MODEL**
In mahogany. De luxe set. Regular 269.95. **179⁹⁵**
- 21" ZENITH CONSOLE**
Mahogany. Casters. Wireless remote control. Electric tuning. Regular 409.95. **269⁹⁵**
- 21" PACKARD-BELL BLOND CONSOLE**
Pwr. trans fmtr., filter glass. Regular 224.95. **189⁹⁵**
- 21" ZENITH CONSOLE MAPLE**
With casters. De luxe model. Regular 349.95. **249⁹⁵**
- 24" PACKARD-BELL LOW-BOY**
In French Provincial Cabinet. Full remote control. Twin spkrs. Regular 399.95. **299⁹⁵**

Washers - Dryers

- '58 WESTINGHOUSE FULL SIZED**
Laundromat. Fully automatic. Regular 269.95. **199⁹⁵**
- '58 WESTINGHOUSE STACK MODEL**
Only 25-inch washer. Regular 269.95. **219⁹⁵**
- DRYER TO MATCH**
Regular 199.95. **159⁹⁵**
- '58 WESTINGHOUSE TOP OF LINE**
Laundromat. Regular 369.95. **279⁹⁵**
- MATCHING DRYER**
Regular 279.95. **209⁹⁵**

USED DEPT.

- USED TV** from **29⁹⁵** up
- USED REFRIG.** from **49⁹⁵** up
- USED WRINGER WASHER** from **19⁹⁵** up
- USED AUTO. WASHER** from **49⁹⁵** up
- USED GAS RANGE** from **39⁹⁵** up

HI-FI DEPT.

- 4-SPEED MITCHELL**
Authentic portable phono. Regular 54.95. **34⁹⁵**
- WEBCOR 4-SPEED**
Portable — 3 Speakers
The tops in portable players. Regular 139.95. **99⁹⁵**
- MOTOROLA 4-SPEED**
Table Model with Brass Legs. Mahogany cabinet. Regular 139.95. **109⁹⁵**
- COLUMBIA CONSOLE**
In Walnut — 4 Speeds
Record storage. 3 speakers. Regular 249.95. **199⁹⁵**
- PACKARD-BELL CONSOLE**
In blond. AM-FM radio. 4-speed player. Record storage. Regular 299.95. **229⁹⁵**
- ZENITH CONSOLE**
In Mahogany
4 speakers. 4-speed player. Regular 229.95. **179⁹⁵**
- HOFFMAN CONSOLE**
In Mahogany. AM-FM Radio. 4-speed player. 4 speakers. Regular 289.95. **229⁹⁵**
- RCA CONSOLE**
In Blond. 4-Speed Player
4 speakers. Record storage. Regular 259.95. **199⁹⁵**
- NOVAK BELGIUM HI-FI**
Console in Dark Walnut AM-FM SW Radio
4-speed player. 3-way sound. Regular 249.95. **249⁹⁵**
- PHILCO TABLE MODEL AM RADIO**
4-speed player. 2-tone leather. Regular 99.95. **69⁹⁵**
- RCA VICTOR**
America's Finest HI-FI—Mark II
In Mahogany—AM-FM Radio 4 Speed Player
4 speakers. 27 watts. Regular 750.00. **399⁹⁵**
- SIEMENS GERMAN HI-FI**
In Dark Walnut—AM-FM-SW Radio
4-speed player. 3-way sound. Regular 499.95. **339⁹⁵**
- COLUMBIA HI-FI IN WALNUT**
10 Speakers in 2-Piece Cabinet. 40 Watts. AM-FM Radio. 4-speed player. Regular 710.00. **499⁹⁵**
- MOTOROLA IN MAPLE**
2-Piece Cabinet. AM-FM Radio. The Ultimate in Custom HI-FI. 50 Watts. Regular 895.00. **595⁰⁰**

REFRIGERATOR

- '58-12 Ft. Westinghouse**
60 lbs. Horiz'l. freezer. Shelves on the door. Twin crispers. Regular 299.95. **239⁹⁵**
- 13-Ft. Norge Ref.-Freezer**
Combination Bottom Freezer Auto. defrost. Repossessed. Regular 549.95. **299⁹⁵**
- '58-16 Ft. Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**
Combination Bottom Freezer Cold ejector. . . Door color panel. Ice remover. Regular 675.00. **459⁹⁵**

RANGE DEPT. GAS and ELECTRIC

- '58 30" WEDGEWOOD GAS DE LUXE**
Light, Clock, Signal Timer
Full CP. Regular 179.95. **139⁹⁵**
- '58 36" SUNRAY TWO-OVEN HI-BROILER**
Light, Clock and Timer
Glass Door. Regular 269.95. **169⁹⁵**
- '58 WESTINGHOUSE 30" DE LUXE ELECTRIC**
"1000" Heat Control
30-in. Oven—Clock Controlled Removable burners. Regular 299.95. **229⁹⁵**
- '58 40" Wedgewood Gas**
Chrome Top Griddle — Hi-Broiler & Second Oven. Full CP. Light and clock timer. Regular 299.95. **219⁹⁵**

RADIO DEPT.

- PACKARD-BELL RADIO 5-TUBE TABLE**
In ebony. Regular 21.95. **13⁸⁸**
- ZENITH Portable Radio**
Small and compact. Regular 41.95. **21⁸⁸**
- PHILCO CLOCK RADIO**
Sleep switch. Alarm. Regular 41.95. **29⁸⁸**
- PHILCO 8 TRANSISTOR CLOSE-OUT**
Portable. Regular 69.95. **39⁸⁸**
- HI-FI DEPT.**
WEBCOR IN MAPLE CONSOLE
4-speed player. Record storage. Regular 209.95. **169⁹⁵**
- ZENITH CONSOLE IN FRENCH WALNUT**
AM-FM Radio
4-speed player. Diamond needle. Regular 460.00. **339⁹⁵**

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THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF HUNDREDS OF ITEMS

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Long Beach's Oldest, Largest and Exclusive Appliance Store
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give information on the name STANFIELD?—V. S., Long Beach.

V. S.: STANFIELD gives an accurate description of the rocky acres where your first known English ancestor lived, a thousand years ago. It means "stony field." The name was also applied to a Norfolk village where the Stanfields lived. The family coat of arms has three silver goats on a black shield. The German name Steinfeld with the same meaning was often Americanized to Stanfield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please find my nationality. My mother's name was Diefenbaugh.—L. M. T., Long Beach.

L. M. T.: The source of the American name Diefenbaugh was the German and Austrian "Von Tiefenbach," which has been altered to many other spellings. This name came from a family estate called Tiefenbach or "Deep Brook." The Von Tiefenbach coat of arms, granted in 1737, is a shield divided in half vertically. One half is silver with a black eagle on it; the other side is gold with a red eagle.

DEAR MISS RULE: A brief history of our name ORR would be appreciated.—Mrs. J. O., Lakewood.

MRS. J. O.: The ORR lineage came from Kirkcudbrightshire on Solway Firth, a bay on the southwest coast of Scotland. ORR originated as the ancient Gaelic-Scotch word "orra," meaning "the odd or unusual man." This personal description distinguished the family founder from his fellow because he probably was a step above many of them in mentality. Then, as now, a man who showed signs of original thoughts was considered "odd." The Orr coat of arms has three silver triangles pointing together on a red shield. Descendants of this family founded Orrstown, Franklin County, Pa.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give an analysis of the

name PHOENIX?—W. P., Long Beach.

W. P.: PHOENIX is a north English and Scotch surname. The source was the Scotch location description "Fe-Nes," meaning "sheep point," a high, rocky landmark. "Fe-Nes" became Phenish, which was subsequently respelled Phenix and Phoenix after long usage as a surname. Some authorities also give an alternate name source, the Biblical given-name Phineas, meaning "mouth of brass." There is no relation except coincidental spelling between this surname and the ancient Graeco-Egyptian Phoenix bird, a symbol of resurrection and immortality.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of FURQUERON.—G. G., Lakewood; G. F., Long Beach.

G. G., G. F.: FURQUERON is a spelling variation of the French surname FORGERON, a rare name that originated as an occupational term. A "forgeron" was a blacksmith in medieval France. No other data is available on this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would greatly appreciate information on TIBBETTS.—D. T., Long Beach.

D. T.: The background of the English name TIBBETTS is the given name Thibault, introduced to Britain by the Norman French in 1066. This European warrior name meant "boldest of men." The Tibbetts coat of arms has three silver rampant lions on a blue shield, with the motto, "By means of industry."

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like the genealogy of QUINLIVAN.—MRS. J. Q., Naples.

MRS. J. Q.: QUINLIVAN is derived from the Gaelic Irish O'Quinlane. The family ancestor was called Caoineal-vain, meaning "well-shaped man." This Gaelic chief died in A. D. 925; he was a descendant of the 4th Century King

(Continued on Page 21)

REMODELING

ADDITIONS

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of

Professional Remodeling

Expert Workmanship

100% Financing

5 to 20 Years

ALTERATIONS

12'x12' ROOM

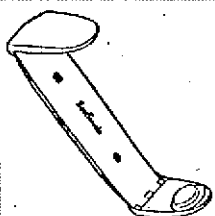
STUCCO, PLASTER ADDITION
OAK FLOORING
ROOFING TO MATCH
ELECTRICAL WIRING

1095⁰⁰

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CUSTOM HOMES — APARTMENTS
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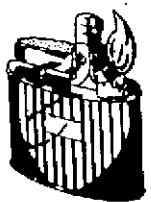
Silex Coffeemaker
Clear glass, 8-cup size, with heat-proof handle and flame-proof lower bowl.
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Paper Towel Holder
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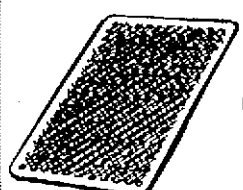
Bicycle Playing Cards
Famous Rider backs in bridge or poker size, at this special Sav-on price.
2 for 100



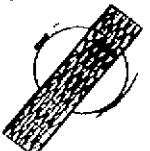
Ronson Lighters
World's greatest outdoor lighter with famous wind-proof feature... Reg. 4.50.
295



Ladies' - Men's 2.00 Sunglasses
Fast-Growing new 1958 patterns, huge selections for both men and women.
149



Bathtub Safety Mats
Rubbermaid Satti-Tread, in popular 14x22 1/2-inch size, vacuum cup bottom to cut down bathroom accidents.
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1.49 Television Tray-Tables
Handsome black metal in assorted floral designs, top folds down for storage.
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Boxes of 400 count tissues, in white, yellow or pastel pink... on special.
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M & M Candies
Plain or peanut candies, large 1 1/2-ounce bag... **39c**
Nut-Shelf Cashews
King size 14-ounce cans of shiny fresh nuts... **79c**

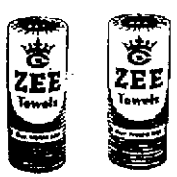
Instant Sanka

Large 4 ounce jar of 100% pure coffee, 93% caffeine free, at this low, low Sav-on price. **95c**



Aluminum Foil

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Pond's "Angel Skin"

Save 36c on this soothing, penetrating lotion for hands and body... in applicator bottle. **89c**



5-Day Deodorant Pads

Reg. 33c size at 1/2 price with 63c size at reg. price. Both for... **79c**

Jergen's Lotion

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Breck Combination

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"Tame" Creme Rinse

Toni's invisible cream rinse that leaves hair easy to manage... 2.00 size... now... **159**



Johnson's Beautifloor Wax

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TELEVISION

Corn and Pulchritude

By Terry Vernon

Independent-Press-Telegram TV Columnist

IT TAKES but a minute to jump from champagne to corn Saturday nights but to many people it is a nice jump and one that is very welcome. Immediately after Lawrence Welk concludes his show and the champagne bubbles disappear, along comes "Country America" on KABC-TV (7) to keep music flowing out of the TV set.

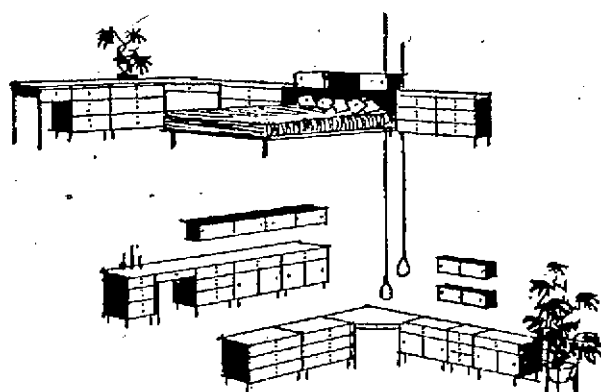
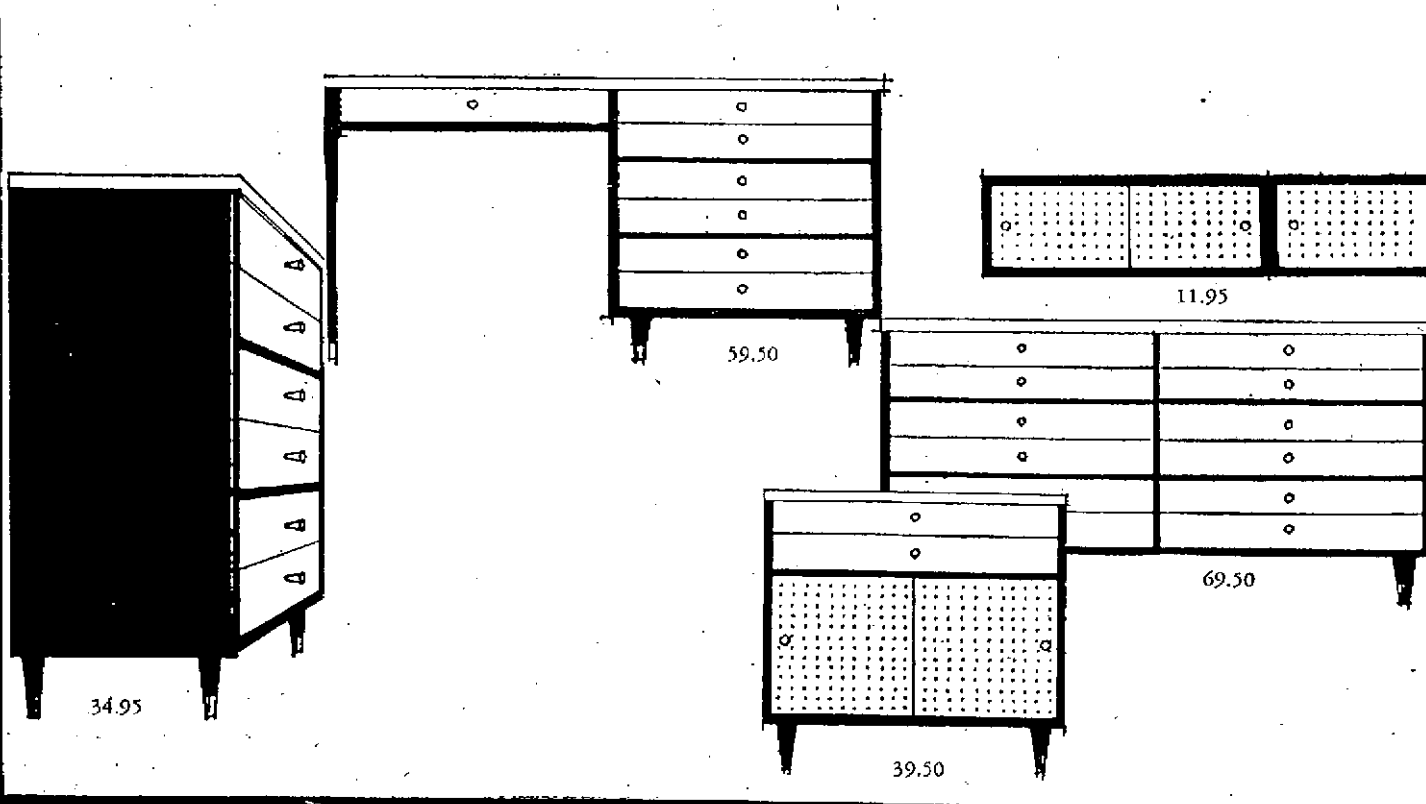
Now there are those who claim that country and folk music isn't corny at all . . . and others exclaim in loud voices that it is. This very difference of opinion is what has made our country, and TV, great.

Corn or maize, the "Country America" show has begun to gather a lot of faithful viewers who relish the kind of music that was moved across the land in wagon trains . . . music that comes from the swamps and bayous of the South . . . from the staid New England shores . . . from the plains of Kansas and the frontiers of Minnesota. Legends in music, if you will, and once in a while some bouncy modern melodies in the rock 'n' roll tradition.

JOE ALLISON, the host, looks a bit like Welk but there the resemblance ends. Joe is all for country music and has
(Continued on Page 10.)



... Lucille Star, Debbie Kay and Betsy Gay ...



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A GRIND FOR AMY

She Plans 26-Mile Catalina Swim

By Betty Hardesty

AMY HILAND, Long Beach endurance swimmer, affectionately called "Blonde Zombie" by her husband, Pete, winds up training this week for another of her battles against the sea. Next Saturday evening (starting time is set for 7 p. m.) she will enter the water at Long Point, Catalina Island, and head for Pierpoint Landing, Pier A, Long Beach, 26 air-line miles away—perhaps 30 miles as the tides flow.

If this attractive housewife attains her goal, she will have completed the longest ocean swim in the annals of the United States. The Island-to-Long Beach swim has never yet been successfully negotiated.

Confidence marks the training sessions for this tough grind and her backers are predicting that Amy will reach her goal some time between 1 and 3 p. m. Sunday. How she fares at the whims of the capricious currents of the channel will have great bearing on the distance she must travel and estimates of her time of arrival.

AMY'S ASSOCIATES are confident she will make it because of her unique ability to swim in a dream-like state without feelings of pain, cold or excitement, after the first eight miles or so. Dr. Wilfred W. Slater, her trainer and channel swimmer himself, explains it thus: "The last 10 to 15 miles are spent in an atmosphere of quietude and a trance-like state of relaxation that is self-induced. This is absolutely necessary in order to convert a miserable, long, cold swim into a tolerable dream."

Amy's passing into this "outer space of water" is gradual. At first, though she is interested in everything going on such as the waves, boats, crews and fish, she strives to keep her strokes smooth and avoid any jerky movements. Alarm over big fish nearby, sounds of guns shooting sharks or commotion in the boats, all take their toll in heartbeats and energy. Her brain is active the first long miles, thinking—thinking about her hopes and fears. Then as her thinking processes are slowed by the cold water and interests in her environments subside, swimming becomes mechanical so she is able to swim 56 strokes per minute, hour after hour, continuously.

While her intellectual capacities are asleep, she finds time passing quickly. She is told what to do with hand signals which she obeys faithfully. He stops her every hour to give her nourishment rich in glucose which provides the easily assimilated 15,000 calories necessary for such an ordeal. "For example," Dr. Slater says, "Amy will exhale under water about 38,000 times and make 75,000 strokes while she kicks 225,000 times." She does all this with smooth, perfect rhythm which conserves energy and allows her to set record after record.

DR. SLATER SWAM with Mrs. Hiland at the end of her record-breaking endurance swim in 50-degree water across the Strait of Juan de Fuca, 18.3 miles from Port Angeles, Wash., to William Head, Vancouver Island. There had been some 60 attempts to cross these treacherous waters. Two men had made it but no other woman.

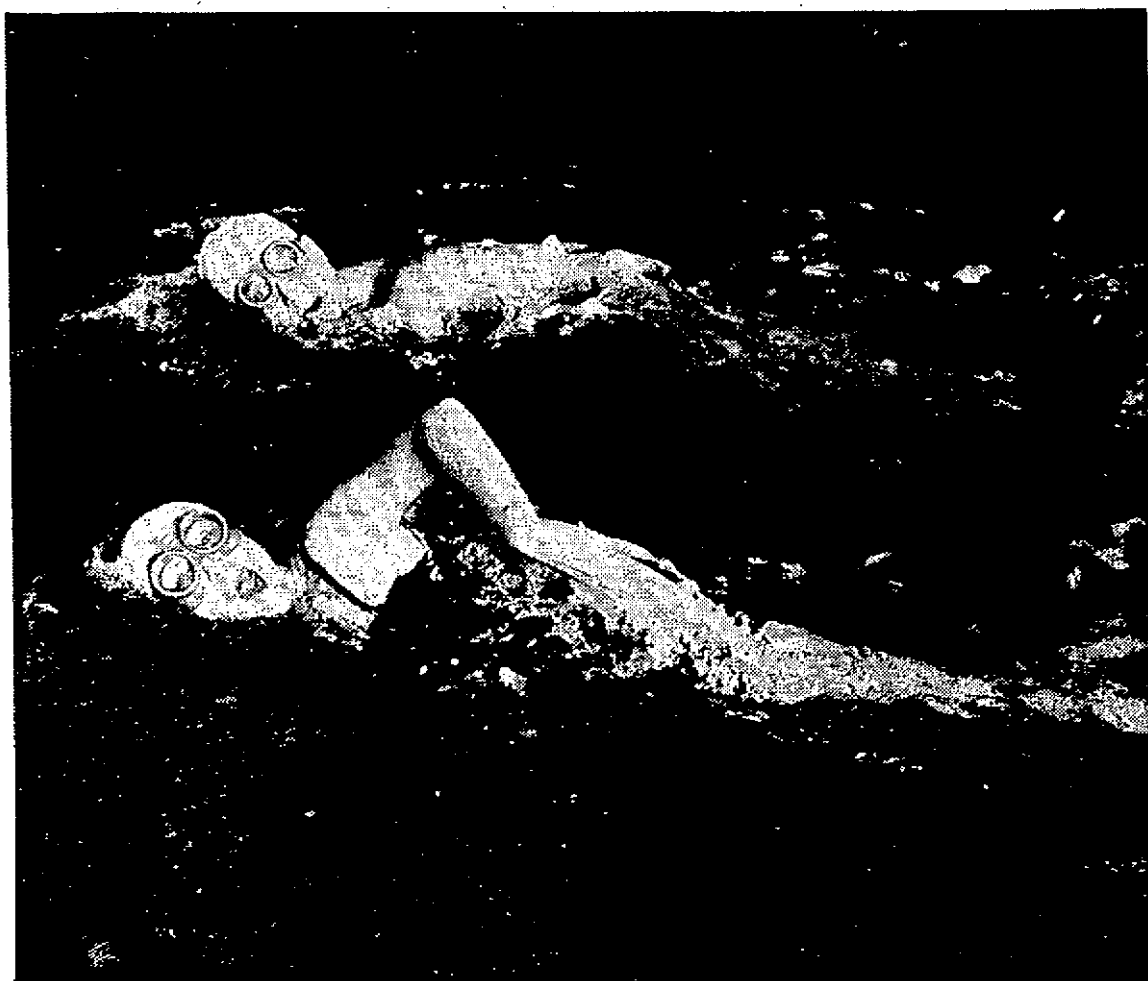
Unable to swim a stroke five years ago, this glamorous 36-26-36 natural blonde made her first long swim from Huntington Beach Pier to Long Beach Pier in 1954 at the age of 28. She was born in Long Beach, but part of her childhood was spent in Arizona. She attended Long Beach City College, however, and returned to stay in Long Beach after her marriage. She took up swimming first to correct a rundown, nervous condition and began to swim in Alamitos Bay. She and her husband reside at 129 Claremont Ave., and she still swims in the bay as she trains two to six hours daily.

Following lessons at Wilson High School pool, she found herself to be a natural-born distance swimmer and has since been guided by record-breaking ambitions. She explains her feelings by saying, "Every woman has to have a challenge to be happy." Challenges Amy has met include the woman's record of 12 miles across the Salton Sea in 1954 and first woman to swim it round trip, non-stop in three hours less time than the men's record. Her second try at Catalina Channel set an AAU record in September 1955.

Such swimming triumphs as Amy's would induce thoughts of a woman of athletic mien but Mrs. Hiland retains a youthful figure and feminine personality. "It was this unusual combination which led Pierpoint Landing to sponsor her next Catalina Channel swim," says J. E. McClintock, co-manager. Mrs. Hiland will appear as a guest on "Fishing Flashes," TV Channel 13, at 8 p. m. Thursday nights through April 24 when the planned course of her swim to Long Beach will be plotted on Catalina Channel and Long Beach Harbor charts.



California's longest swim will lure Amy Hiland, Long Beach housewife and distance swimmer, into Catalina Channel Saturday evening for a 26-mile grind to Long Beach.



Training for her attempt to swim from Long Point, Catalina Island, to Long Beach's Pierpoint Landing, Mrs. Hiland gets in a workout with her coach, Dr. Wilfred Slater.

How Mike, the Poodle, Went Asiatic

By Ellen R. Holmes

(Editor's Note: Ellen R. Holmes, a Navy wife now living in Long Beach, was in Zushi, Japan, for a year while her husband was stationed at the nearby naval base at Yokosuka. Their large French poodle, Mike, absolutely refused to return to the states with them. He fell so completely in love with the Japanese people and their customs that the Holmeses decided it would be best to leave him there. This story tells how it all came about.)

MIKE, OUR LARGE French poodle, sat smack in the center of a wooden crate that was enmeshed in a cargo net and being hoisted slowly aboard a Navy transport. We watched apprehensively from the deck and as Mike swung by he stared at us indignantly. That was the moment, we're certain, when he decided to sever relations with us.

He weighed 60 pounds clipped and stood five feet tall when he put his paws affectionately on our shoulders. He was white and woolly, had coal black eyes and nose and we clipped him short, leaving a large pom-pom on his tail and a butch-type haircut on his head. Friends laughingly said he looked like a Walt Disney cartoon character.

The less written about our voyage on the Navy transport the better! Twice each day, for 12 days, we had to climb ladders to the top deck where the dogs

were quartered, walk, feed, console and clean up after Mike. We were thoroughly seasick and sick of each other before the voyage was half over.

WE FINALLY DEBARKED in Yokohama and could not have caused more bedlam if Mike had been an elephant. The customs officers, all Japanese, were more interested in Mike than our personal luggage so we were processed slowly while Mike clowned for them.

One little Japanese coolie came close enough for Mike to put his front paws on the coolie's shoulders. For a long moment they stood there, heads level, eyes staring at each other, noses touching. Finally Mike barked happily and the little coolie fell backwards into the large basket he had dropped when he saw Mike. The lid closed down over him and Mike jumped on top of the basket barking at the coolie inside. Yes, we were processed very slowly through customs that day.

Eventually we pressed through the kimono-clad crowds, squeezed into a little taxi and rode through the maze of Yokohama traffic. Mike hung half-way out of the taxi window barking at the bicycles whizzing by and the startled pedestrians staring at him. We believe that many Papa-sans went home that day, told their families they saw a large white dog with a butch haircut hanging out of a taxi and were unjustly accused of drinking too much saki.

WHEN WE ARRIVED in Zushi, a small beach town an hour's drive from Yokohama, our taxi moved slowly because the dirt roads were very narrow and the traffic of bicycles and pedestrians heavy. By the time we arrived at our house a large crowd of Japanese surrounded our taxi staring at Mike. They backed away, giggling, as the taxi driver opened the door.

At that moment our little maid, Teriko, came out of the house. She stopped stone still in the driveway staring in disbelief at Mike. Mike sat down, hard, on the dusty road and stared back at little Teriko dressed in a colorful kimono. It was love at first sight for Mike but Teriko's look of disbelief turned to one of panic.

She turned hurriedly toward the house. Mike bounced after her, knocked her flat into a flower bed and then tried to pull her out by one of her long braids. Poor Teriko lay there yelling Shinto prayers to her ancestors. We pulled Mike away, untangled Teriko from the flowers and pushed our way through the giggling crowd into the house. Patiently we convinced Teriko that Mike would obey her commands and she began laughing at him. By the end of the week she had taught him commands in Japanese and they were inseparable.

MIKE TOOK to the Japanese sleeping mats and cushions, called zabutons, like an Emperor's lap dog. Never again was it necessary to chase him from chairs, couch or bed. When we had guests he would drag a zabuton into the living room and settle down on it like an old Papa-san who had come home tired from working in the rice paddies.

There must be a million door-to-door peddlers in Japan and we firmly believe every one of them came to our door. Not to sell their wares but to see Mike. One old fish peddler gave Mike a "presento," a raw fish, and from that day on Mike refused to eat his regular dog food. (We had brought cases of it with us!) He lapped up a mixture of raw fish and rice that Teriko prepared for him and thrived on it.

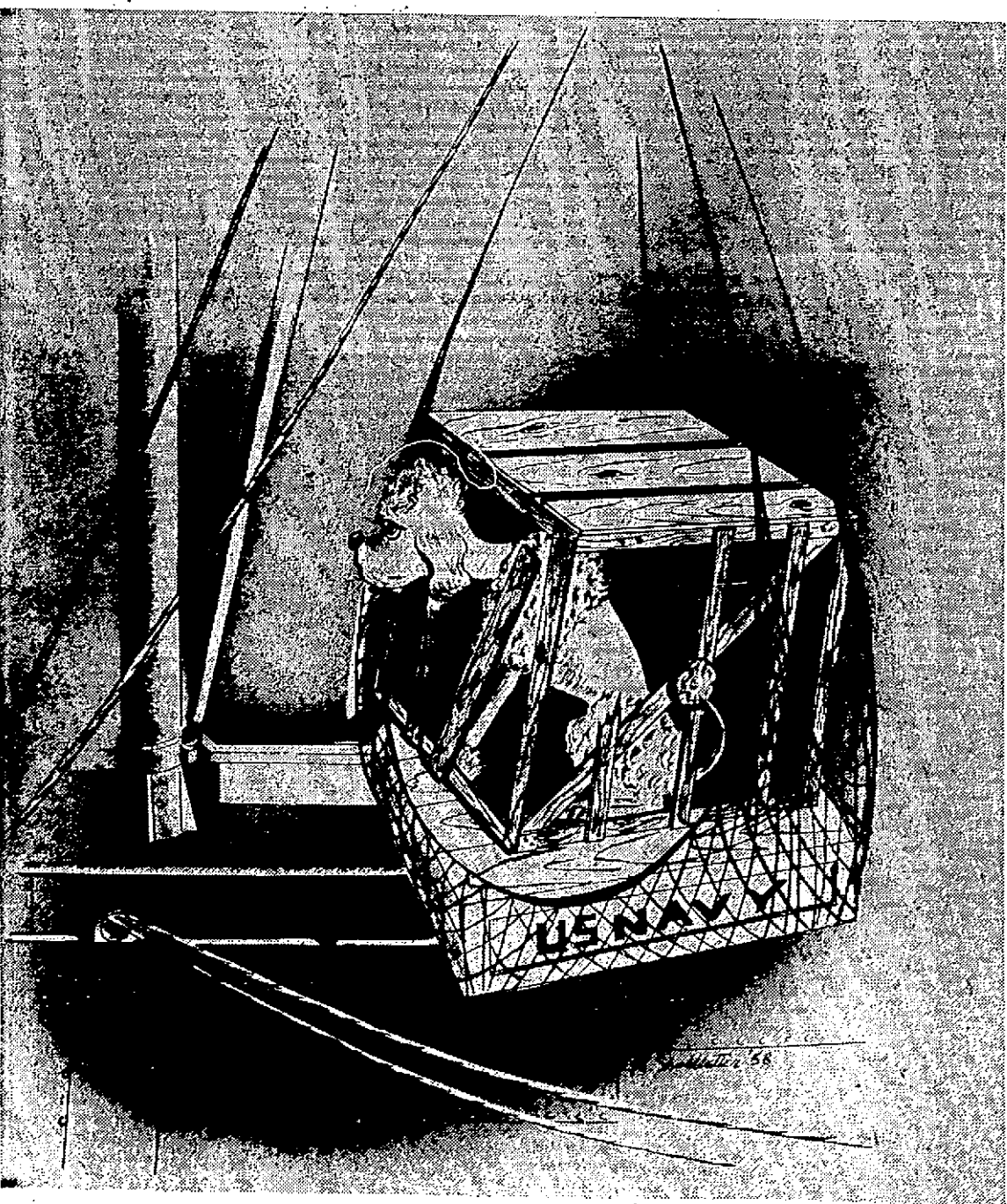
Along with the peddlers came the friendly townspeople of Zushi. Mama-sans with fat babies strapped to their backs. Papa-sans wearing old kimonos, battered felt hats on their dignified heads and holding a doll-like child by each hand. It became routine for us to step into a closet to change clothes when Mike was inside the house because our windows were always full of button noses and laughing black eyes watching him.

WE WERE RATHER a problem to our neighbors. All of them complained because the maids neglected their work to watch the crowds around our house. One Navy captain went completely berserk! He stomped into our yard one Sunday morning, pulled his service revolver out of his bathrobe pocket and threatened to shoot Mike and everyone watching him. His good wife coaxed him home, an ambulance came shrieking through the little town to take him to the Navy hospital and the following day he was flown back to the states. Friends tell us that to this day he reacts savagely to pictures of large white French poodles.

Every afternoon Mike and Teriko walked to the village to buy fresh vegetables and a carnival-like crowd followed them. The shopkeepers called Mike by (Continued on Page 24)



Mike took a deep interest in everything Japanese, found festivals most exciting.



Drawing by Raymond J. Shalbetter

Mike's defection to Japan began, we're sure, when he was crated and hoisted like any piece of cargo aboard a Navy ship, scowling indignantly at us as he went up.

Ramona Returns With Springtime

By Hal Wiener

ONCE AGAIN California rolls back the years to the early days of the Spanish missions when the famed Ramona Pageant opened its brief season for the 31st year Saturday on its mountainside outdoor stage near Hemet.

No mere romance of the padres and Indians, the play based on Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal book is revered as much for its authentic history of the period as for its poignant drama.

The lead characters, played this year by Sandra T. Du Bow as the Indian maiden Ramona and Maurice Jara as Alessandro, her lover, like more than 350 others in the play, are the counterparts of people who could have lived the events depicted.

Many of the performers, all residents of Hemet and nearby San Jacinto, are descendants of the pioneers who enacted the original episodes which suggested the fictional work.

AS POSSES OF HORSEMEN dash in and out of the gigantic natural amphitheater stage and flashing-eyed, dancing señoritas lend gaiety to spectacular fiesta scenes, spectators gain the feeling of participation in history.

The dramatization by the late Garnet Holme, wizard of pageantry, takes full advantage of the amazing acoustical properties of the natural bowl setting where a whisper can be heard hundreds of yards. The portrayal of life in the mission village encompasses each of the audience of 6,000 persons with its reality.

The six weekend performances this year, Saturday and today, April 26-27, and May 3-4, will add another 30,000 persons to the more than 600,000 who have experienced the fascination of the journey into the California of yesteryear during the annual pageant's three decades.

Through the exciting events of the unfolding story, the spectator becomes aware of the unique contribution of the Franciscan missions to the heritage of California.

CONSTRUCTED BETWEEN 1769 and 1823 in a chain linking San Diego on the south with Sonoma in the north, the stately missions were more than religious institutions.

They had political and economic significance as well, bringing education, medical care and the tools of primitive industry to the culturally backward California Indians.

The priest of the mission was forced by circumstances into many vocations. He was in turn farmer, trader, explorer, teacher, manufacturer, doctor and builder.

One of his most difficult tasks was the job of teaching the natives whose only technical skill was in basketmaking. The Indians were taught to manufacture blankets, shoes and soap, to mill flour, tan hides and perform other tasks of the higher Spanish civilization.

Economically the missions were large-scale production units embracing orchards, pastures, workshops, looms and granaries. There were 31,000 Indians in the 21 missions when secularization occurred in 1834, and the Franciscans owned more than 750,000 head of livestock.

While gathering material for her novel, Helen Hunt Jackson visited many of the missions, among them San Diego's, where she met Father Anthony Ubach. Impressed by his benevolent character, Mrs. Jackson recreated him as Father Gaspara, the priest who defends the Indian Ysidro, whose lands are seized by the encroaching white men.

FATHER SALVEDIERRA in the Ramona play is modeled after Father Junipero Serra, under whose leadership the chain of California missions was forged. Though Father Salvedierra is a fictional character, he embodies the ideals of the great mission priest of real life.

The only member of the original cast of the Ramona Pageant appearing in the drama this year is Mrs. Isadore Costo, a native Cahuilla Indian, who plays the part of Mara, a venerated Indian matron who christens Ramona's baby.

As a young girl, Mrs. Costo attended school taught by Father Ubach in San Diego.

EVEN TODAY, the Franciscan missionaries continue their help to the Indians. Of the several "asistencias" established by the missions to care for the needs of Indians who worked on distant ranchos, the Asistencia of Pala of Mission San Luis Rey survives in the midst of an Indian village.

Such everyday reminders of California's colorful past are brought vividly into focus during the three weekends of the Ramona Outdoor Play.



Ramona and Alessandro receive blessing from Father Salvedierra in Ramona Pageant, famed Hemet-San Jacinto annual outdoor play which Saturday entered its 31st season.



Father Gaspara, character fashioned after the real life Father Anthony Ubach by Helen Hunt Jackson, and the Indian, Ysidro, in a scene from the Ramona Pageant.

Speed's Photo Shop

Europe Overnight

Overnight from the West Coast to Europe! This is the feature of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines new summer schedule which goes into effect April 1. The new departure time makes

it possible for travelers to leave the west in the morning and arrive in Europe the following morning.

KLM non-stop DC7C will depart Idlewild Airport daily at 8:30 p.m. This new departure time will allow Europe-bound passengers from cities west of

the Rocky Mountains to make convenient connections between U. S. domestic airlines and KLM.

The airline's new evening departure time is designed to eliminate the overnight stop in New York for travelers originating in western U. S. cities.

Corn and Pulehritude

(Continued from Page 6.)

written some of it, including "Teenage Crush" that was made a hit by Tommy Sands.

There's a touch of hayseed and nasal twang to some of the tunes performed by such favorites as Lefty Frizzell, Freddie Hart, Debby Kay, Betty Gay, Jerry Wallace, Lucille Star and the occasional guest headliners of this field of music.

The show is on the lavish side and the bankroll of the sponsor is tapped hard but his product is selling and that's all he asks.

ALLISON'S SONGS have sold over 15,000,000 records and he won the 1956-57 Billboard Magazine award as one of the top 10 country and Western disc jockeys in the land. He's also an amateur painter and has had some pretty good notices from art critics. Some of his tunes include "Hello, Broken Heart," "Rock City Boogie," "Live Fast, Love Hard, Die Young" and "Sweetheart."

Yep, yew kin laugh liffen yew want about this here now country kind of music, but jest take a look yonder at the success of Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and some of them other cow-poke yodelers.

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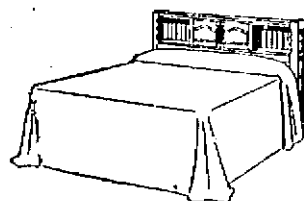
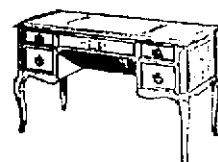
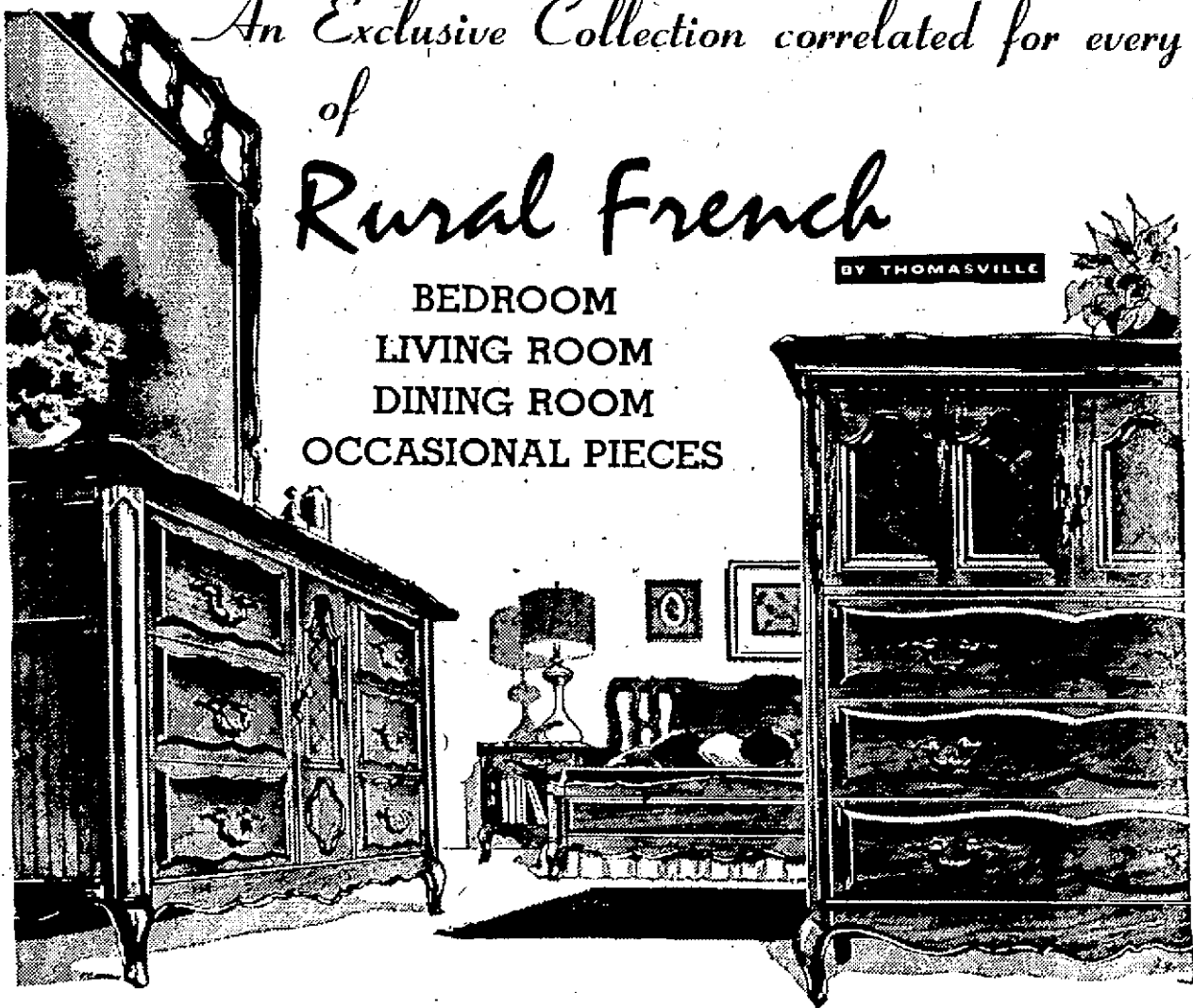
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Photo by Ake Berggren

Five feet wide, 135 feet long, this odd structure in Lynwood may be world's narrowest commercial building.

Narrow Outlook

By Stanley H. Ireland

MOTORISTS who travel northward on Long Beach Blvd. are often unaware, after reaching South Gate, of having passed one of Southern California's most unique buildings. However, if their journey had been temporarily interrupted by a traffic signal in Lynwood, they might have seen a rare phenomenon of architecture; for, standing at the corner of Long Beach Blvd. and Imperial Hwy. is what may be the narrowest commercial building in the world.

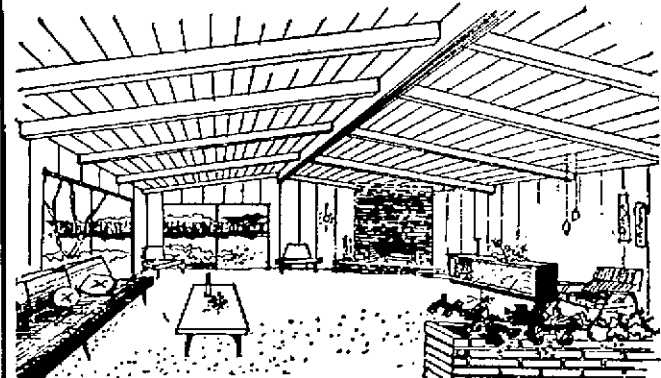
The building measures a slight five feet in width and ex-

tends along the side a whopping 135 feet. At first glance it would appear that this structure must have been designed to house the original Thin Man but after closer observation it appears to be a tight squeeze even for him. The structure was built in 1925 and is considered one of Lynwood's prime tourist attractions. It was described in Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

THE STORY GOES that the building owes its existence to a feud between property own-

(Continued on Page 15.)

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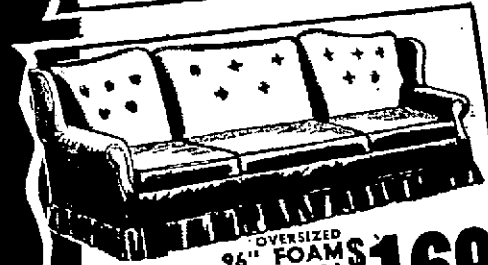
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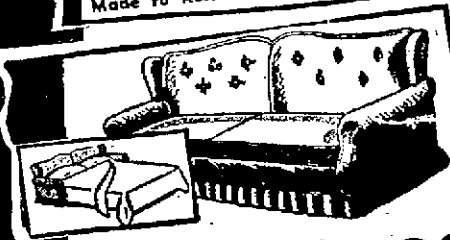
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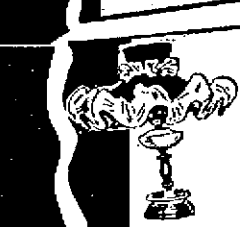
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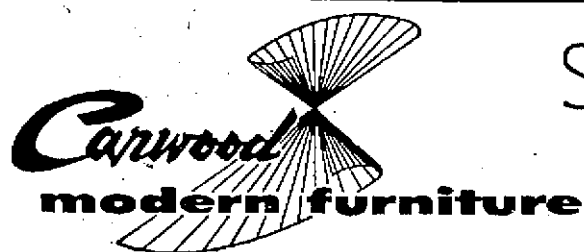
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("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

NURSING PUBLICATIONS

—Hospital nursing service publications; Nursing Education . . . Publications . . . Record Forms . . . Test Services; Publications and Work Materials; films for nursing and health; TB-14 tuberculosis nursing advisory service of the National League for NRSG (descriptive pamphlet); TB-17 new era in nursing, Jean South, R.N. and Mary Jane Williams, NTA bulletin; TB-50 the tuberculosis test, Floyd M. Feedmann, M.D. TB abstracts, April and May 1956; TB-65 philosophy of education for tuberculosis nursing, TNAS of the NLN, mimeo; TB-73 guide to work conferences on TB nursing for graduate nurses, prepared by TNAS of the NLN (revised edition) 1957.

National League for Nursing,
Inc., Dept. 1F, 2 Park Ave.,
New York 16, N. Y.

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BOND BUSINESS**—Some plain
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20 pages.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner
& Beane, Public Relations
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5, N. Y.

BULLETIN NO. 14: A Selected List of Materials on Education in Family Finance at the Junior College Level, 1956, 17 pages. Single copies free to teachers, librarians or administrators. A classified listing of texts and pamphlets on nine different aspects of Family Finance.

Education in Family Finance,
Dept (IF), 488 Madison Ave.,
New York 22, N. Y.

Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.

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No. 3 YOU CAN WIN CASH TO Better Your Living!

ENTER \$125,000 "HOW'S YOUR HOME?" CONTEST!

HOW YOU CAN WIN: Grand Prize \$25,000.00. Second Prize \$10,000.00. Third Prize \$3,000.00. Plus 1,000 other cash awards totaling \$87,000.00!

This is section 3 of the "How's Your Home?" contest. Three more sections will be published. Clip out each

section as it appears and check each item. Follow instructions carefully. After section 6 has been completed mail it to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois.

The contest officially closes on June 30, 1958. Entries must

be postmarked not later than midnight June 30, 1958 and received by July 15, 1958. One entry per family. One prize to a winning contestant.

If you missed the announcement notice with the listing of contest rules, you can obtain it

at the offices of this newspaper. If you have missed receiving any of the sections of this contest, you can obtain them at the offices of this newspaper.

Walk through sleeping area place check (✓) where you need to—

	master bedroom	children's bedrooms	guest room	dressing room
49a. locate another TV, radio, inter-com, hi-fi speaker in bedroom				
50a. add to sleeping comfort with electric blanket, air conditioner.				
51b. provide a handy collection point, container for soiled clothes.				
52c. add new windows for better nighttime ventilation, daytime view.				
53e. carpet this room to have a soft, warm, quiet surface underfoot.				
54e. replace old floor with durable hardwood or resilient materials.				
55g. create a "quiet corner" from existing space for a study desk.				
56g. get new bed (double, single, bunk), mattress, spring, headboard.				
57g. add a dual-use sofa, clothing storage to accommodate guests.				
58g. refurnish to achieve "aiting room," or study, in sleeping space.				
59j. put walls to work with a "pin-up" or "hang-up" material board.				
60j. cut noise in quiet area with acoustical material, sound baffles.				
61k. place new lamp or fixture to give good illumination for reading.				
62k. install master switch that can control all lights from bedside.				
63l. redecorate room with new color scheme for walls, ceiling, trim.				
64n. add ample storage for luggage, out-of-season clothes, bedding.				
65n. add dressing area, near bath, with space for storage and vanity.				
66n. enlarge closets so they'll take care of all necessary clothing.				
67n. add closet or other storage to take care of all toys and games.				
68o. coordinate bedroom, bath—wall colors, bedspreads, towels.				
69o. install mirrors—full-length and face—for dressing and make-up.				
70o. treat bedroom windows to control light, privacy—day and night.				
71s. use screens or folding walls to divide room for two activities.				
72t. put special racks in closets for hats, shoes, belts, ties, etc.				
we don't have this sleeping space and should add it to our home— we have this space, but should enlarge, improve, or convert it—				

IMPORTANT! CLIP AND SAVE THIS CONTEST FORM - WATCH FOR SECTION 4 NEXT WEEK!

Watch for the Home Improvement Issue of Southland, Coming May 4.

Mechanical Detective

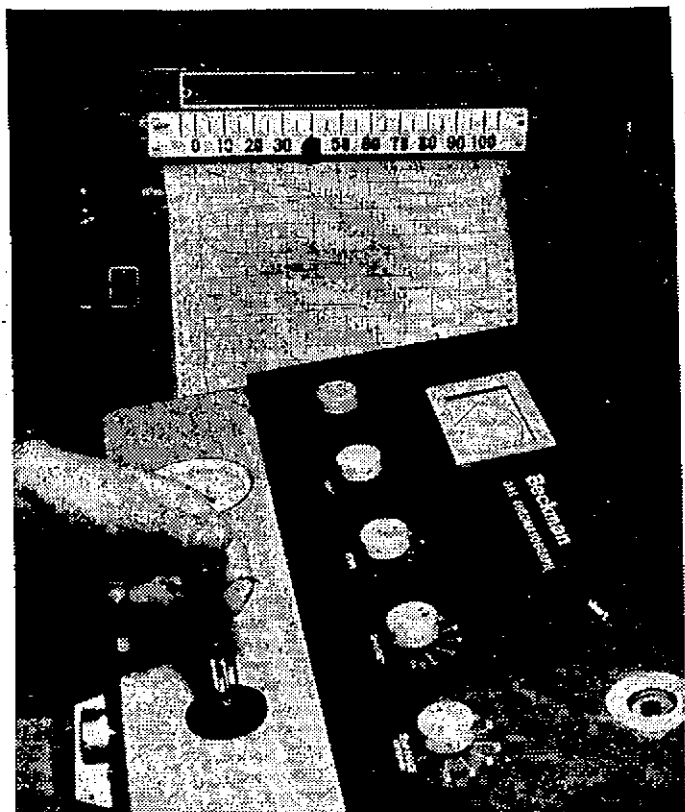


Photo by the Author

Gas chromatograph may soon be causing legal hangovers for drunk drivers. It can measure alcohol in the blood.

By Bryan Hodgson

A FULLERTON MECHANICAL detective which takes the needle just like Sherlock Holmes may soon be causing legal hangovers for drunk drivers.

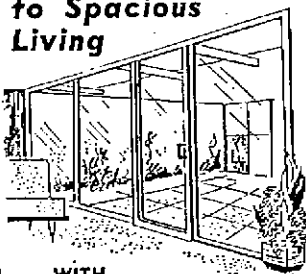
The machine is called a gas chromatograph, and it measures the amount of alcohol in the blood with a speed and precision never before possible.

Manufactured here by Beckman Instruments Inc. for industrial use, the chromatograph was adapted for blood-alcohol testing by Theron Johns, Beckman applications chemist, and W. J. Cadman, chief criminologist of the Orange County Sheriff's crime laboratory.

THE MACHINE'S measurements are so precise that it can determine not only the amount of alcohol present, but also the type. This doesn't mean it can tell if you've been drinking bourbon or gin, but that it

(Continued on Page 37.)

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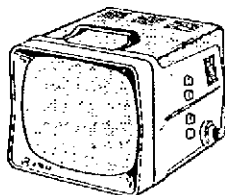
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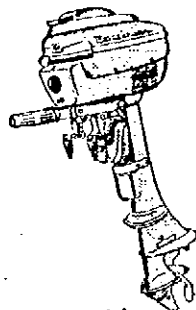
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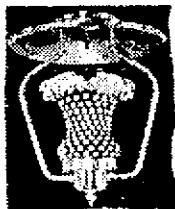
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The Rescue

By Beth Chandler

Illustrated by H. Parker Markle

LOLA laid a brightly colored beach towel on the clean white sand, then stretched out the full length of her five feet, four inches. It was early and, besides a couple of Life Guards, only a few people appeared along the beach. A gentle breeze was stirring and the sun glared on the sparkling surf until Lola was forced to cover her face with her large coolie style sun hat.

She wanted to protect her nose from sunburn anyway. Nothing was going to stand in the way of her campaign this vacation. She was almost 20 and not a single serious romance had graced her orderly, routine life. Six days a week selling ladies' ready-to-wear in a downtown dress shop, with her days off spent getting her hair done, shopping, and cleaning her room, left little time for meeting people. Where could a lone girl go anyway? Other girls could meet single men at church or night school, but she had tried them all and met nothing but middle-aged women and ineligible men.

SHE WISHED SHE had made more friends in school, but she and her one chum, Rosemary, had devoted all of their time to each other and the pursuit of good grades. They always had dates for the school socials, but refused to go steady. Now the few young men she had known had gone into the service or to college.

Rosemary had met a young Army lieutenant, married him and gone with him to Alaska. Why couldn't something like that happen to her? Lola wondered.

Occasionally groups of young

men passed by. They always glanced at her and sometimes whistled in a flattering way, but they always went on by. Sometimes they were accompanied by girls. Lola noticed that the girls were seldom as well groomed as she, and seldom as pretty.

All of the handsome men she saw every day made her the more conscious of the fact that she was very lonely.

"WHAT'S THE MATTER with me?" Lola asked herself for the millionth time. "I've read all the books on how to be popular, but I can't even find one man to experiment on."

Just then she raised up to turn over and sun the other side, but before she completed the roll, something caught her eye. She pretended to be casually looking around. She dared not look closely, but on a blanket nearby was the husky figure of a man, his broad shoulders and black hair facing her squarely.

She could feel his intent gaze and she had no qualms. For weeks she had prepared for this vacation, and her search for romance. Instead of rolling over, she must make the most of this opportunity. She had dieted and exercised to attain a perfect 36-26-36 (if she had measured the right places). Her hair and nails were flawlessly done, and her swim suit had cost her half a week's salary.

LOLA REACHED into her beach bag and took out a comb. She turned her torso to create a graceful profile, arranging her shapely legs the way she had practiced so many times before a mirror. She began to comb

her reddish brown hair. She turned her pretty face so that it could be admired from every angle.

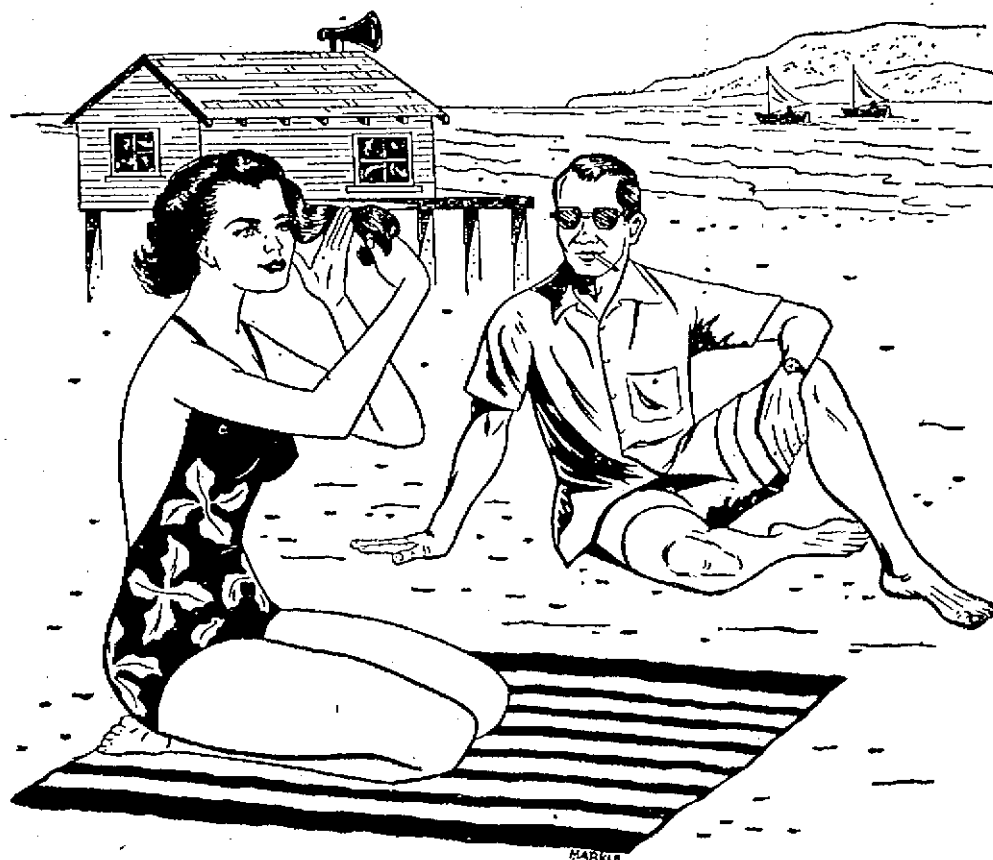
Out of the corner of her eye, she could see that the man was still watching her as he puffed on a cigarette. She had combed and combed. What to do next? He made no attempt to speak to her, and if he did, it would be like a "pick-up." She had to find some proper way to meet him.

Lola noticed that the breeze had increased and was attempting to snatch away her coolie hat. She was about to anchor it down when an idea struck her. She turned it loose and watched it roll straight toward the man on the blanket. Then she pretended to be busy and started planning what she would say when he returned it. She hoped she would keep her poise and say just the right things. Surely he had had plenty of time to retrieve it but she mustn't look up.

SUDDENLY SHE WAS bombarded with cold water and sand as a crowd of boisterous children dashed by toward the blanket beyond. She grabbed for her towel, but let it drop again as the children clamored around her. "prince charming" shouting, "Daddy—Daddy—why don't you come in—the water's swell—see what we found in the sand—"

Lola rose to shake some of the wet sand from herself and her beach towel. "I might have known," she mumbled in disgust. "There's not a single man in Long Beach that isn't engaged or going steady. Well,

(Continued on Page 39.)



She began to comb her reddish-brown hair. She turned her pretty face so that it could be admired from every angle.

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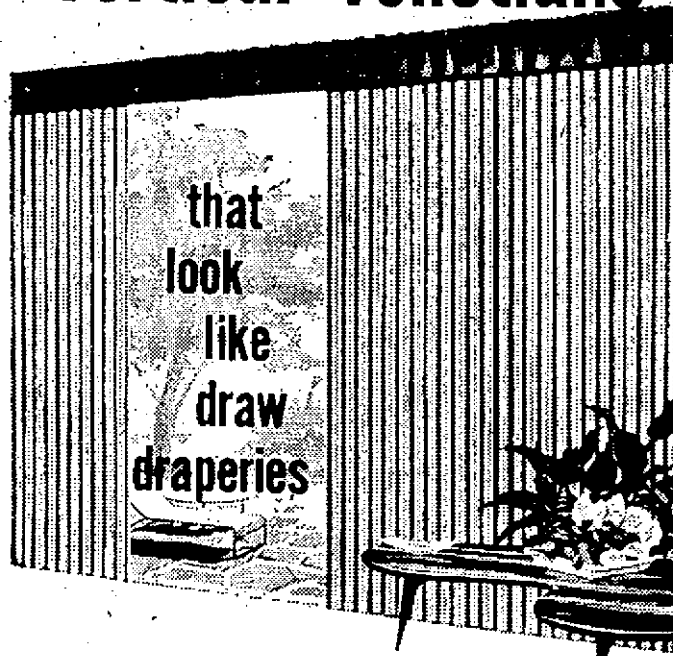
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For Better Pictures

14 Read Shutterbug's "Camera Angle" Column Every Sunday in Southland

The Narrow Outlook

(Continued from Page 11)

ers. According to pioneers in the Lynwood area, the corner lot upon which the building now stands was originally of normal size, approximately 60 by 150 feet. When the road that is now Imperial Hwy. was widened in the early 1920s, a sizable chunk of the corner lot was lopped off, leaving a width of only 10 feet. Ten feet of real estate is a mighty narrow lot on which to erect a commercial building, especially when the building code required a 5-foot setback.

The owner of the land tried to sell to his neighbor, thus widening and making more desirable the neighbor's property. But the neighbor was slow to accept, perhaps realizing the spot the man was in and smelling a future better deal.

THE CORNER MAN was truly in a spot. He was reluct-

ant to attempt to build a structure on 5 feet of ground, so a question of price arose. The owner contended that the property was worth the asking price but the neighbor insisted the property should be sold for less because it had ceased to be of value to the original owner. Months passed and the hassle continued; one man steadfastly refusing to give the property away, the other maintaining that he might as well because it was of no value in its limited state.

After listening to repeated statements that the property was too narrow to be utilized, the original owner withdrew his offer to sell and developed an "I'll show you" attitude. Disregarding skeptics and the advice of his friends, he called in an architect, formed the plans, and broke ground for the present building.



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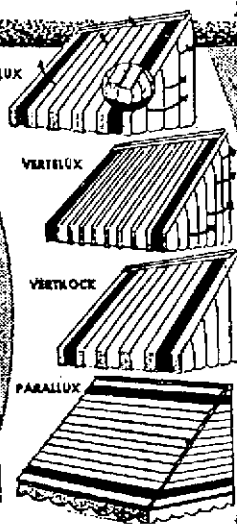
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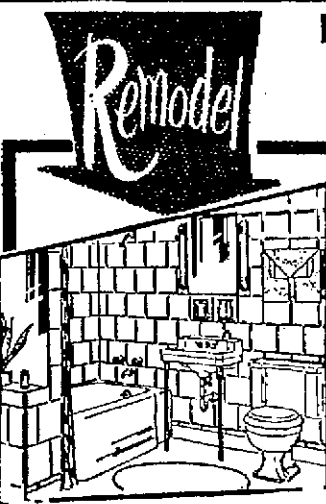


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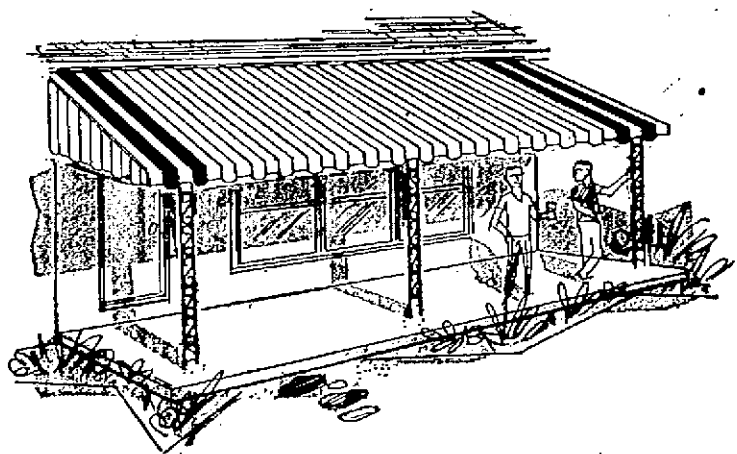


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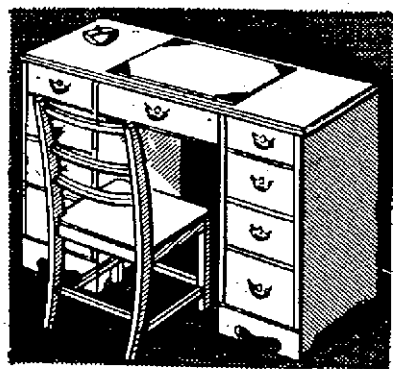
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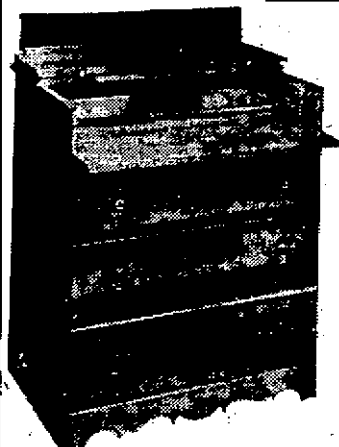


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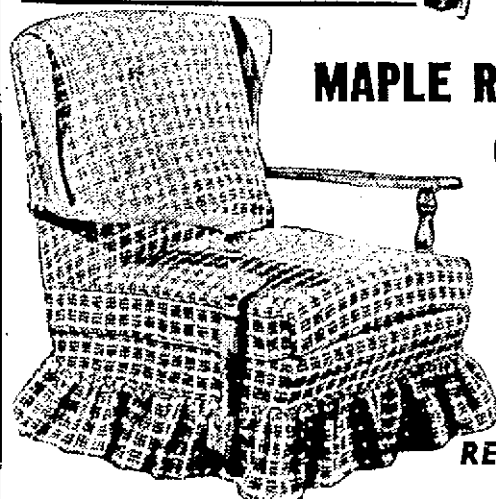


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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Seven 'Squared' to Add Space



Copper-roofed cupola, a picket fence and handsomely styled bay win-
dows are exterior features of this three-bedroom, one-story dwelling.

ARTFULLY designed, this seven-room ranch house can save you a saddlebag of gold dust in the cost of a lot! Why? Almost square in shape, it takes full advantage of its depth to give you added living space on a plot normally intended for a much smaller residence.

A one-story house this size would have larger side-to-side dimensions and would require a minimum lot 90 feet by 100 feet. This house, however, because of its quadrilateral design, could fit a lot 75 feet by 85 feet.

Square footage of this house is 1,685, excluding porch and garage. Add 157 square feet for porch and 241 square feet for one-car garage. Overall house dimensions are 42 feet 8 inches

By John Wallace

by 43 feet 7 inches. One-car garage increased the length to 55 feet 3 inches; two-car to 63 feet 7 inches, still fitting 75x85 lot.

With land prices as they are today, house size can be a matter of great consequence to a home buyer. It was a major point certainly in the objective of the renowned architect who created this HW-84 design for the House of the Week series. It is the work of Rudolph A. Matern.

BEYOND THIS point, Matern says of HW-84, "Another design feature was to provide a more than modest-sized family room-kitchen arrangement

with easy access from all parts of the house and outdoors and yet keep its location removed from the living and sleeping area.

"To add a final touch of interest, the chimney core was located in the center of the house so that back-to-back fireplaces could serve both family room and living room."

The result of this, of course, is that you have fireplaces in both rooms. Although back-to-back, each fireplace has its own distinctive character.

IN THE LIVING ROOM, which incidentally is sunken one step below the level of the rest of the house, the log-burning fireplace has a raised seat and a planter hearth. The planter hearth is a touch borrowed from Puerto Rico by

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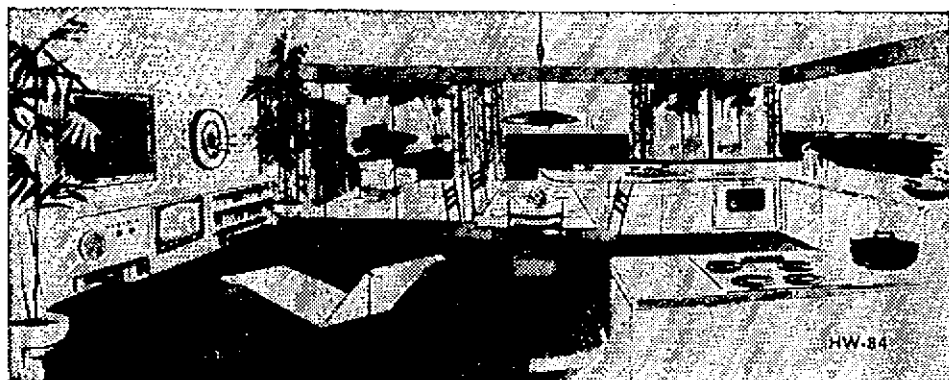
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Interior view takes in portions of family room and kitchen, looking toward family room terrace. One wall of family room has low cabinets.

Matern, who often visits there. It lends a charming, tropical note to the living room.

The living room fireplace has a brick face, which can be utilized as a striking background for any number of interesting art or sculpture arrangements.

The fireplace in the family room also is raised, but its design has been changed to better fit the atmosphere of a family room.

THIS FIREPLACE is flanked by wood-faced cabinets—an exceptional and original treatment. An additional feature of this fireplace is a light trough, built into the ceiling above.

The three bedrooms, including the 12 by 15-foot master bedroom, are set in a private wing. Here, again, an unusual note—the bedroom hall bath has a double lavatory vanity

with a planter at one end and a vertical window strip above.

Wrought iron rail dividers separate the sunken living room and six-foot-wide sliding glass doors open from the dining room onto a screened-in dining porch.

Similarly in the family room, sliding glass doors open onto a family room terrace. The correlated arrangement here is worthy of note—a dining porch for the dining room, and a family room terrace for the family room. A touch of Puerto Rico again, Senor Matern?

FOR THE MAN of the house, there is a long bank of storage cabinets and shelves along the entire left wall of the garage.

Exterior details are equally striking:

There is a copper-roofed

cupola on the front gable.

A picket fence encloses a front garden area just outside the vastly wide bow window in the living room.

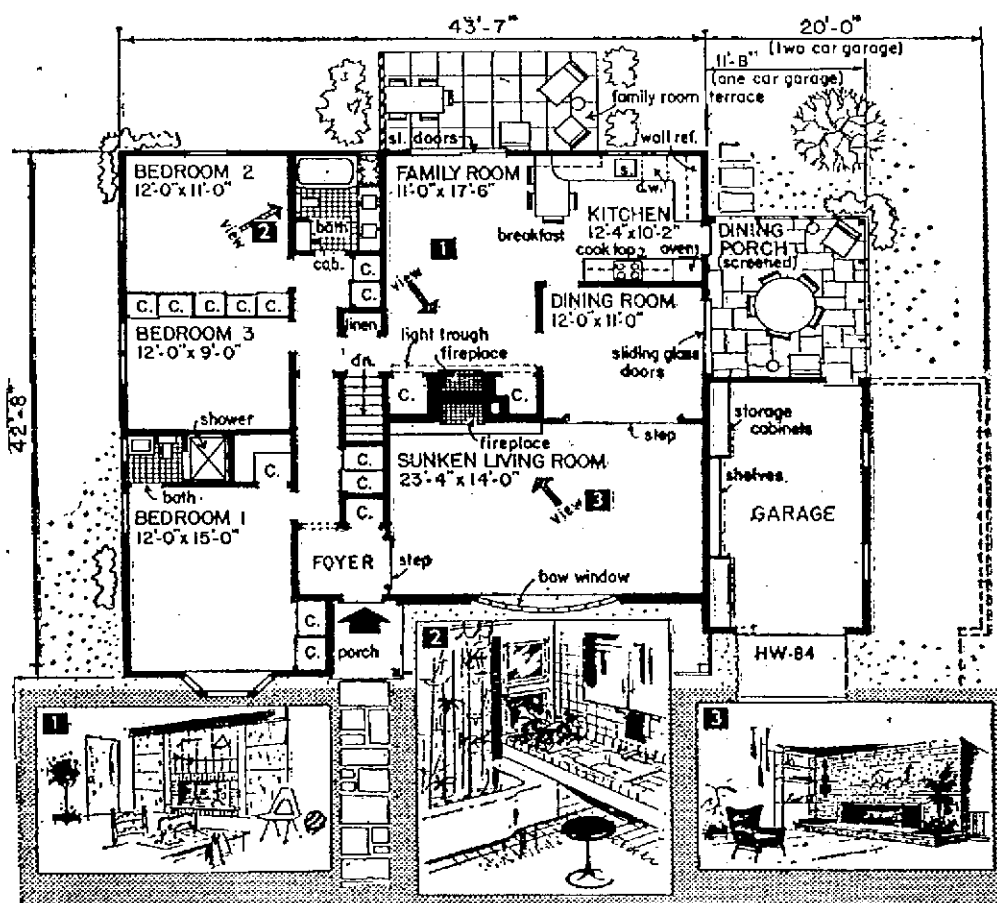
An octagonal bay window in the master bedroom accentuates the clean, vertical board and batten siding.

Brick veneer frames the living room window.

The rear dining porch is screened from floor to ceiling; its floor is flagstone.

The floor of the family room terrace is scored concrete, the chimney is brick—and the roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 84.



Uniquely arranged, this floor plan includes a porch off the dining room and a terrace off family room. Interior features include double lavatory vanity with planter at one end. Inserts give views indicated by arrows.

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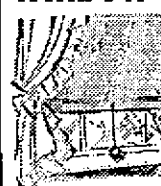
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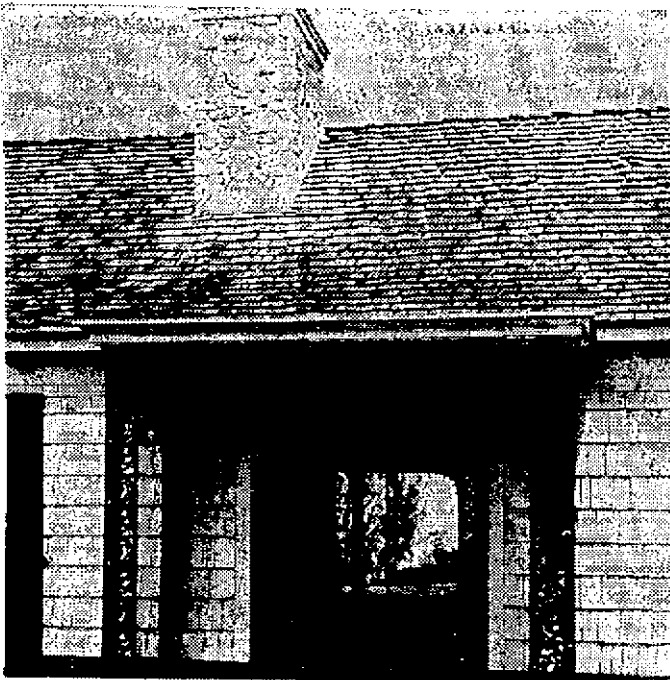
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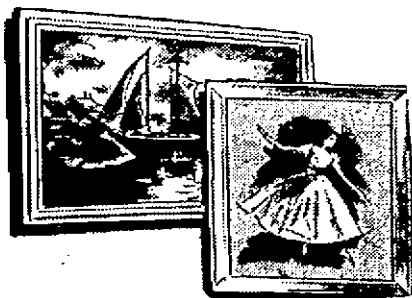
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Photos by Joe Risinger

Hand-waxed sugar pine panels the living room of James Herley residence; providing a rich background for antiques with which house is furnished.

WHEN IT comes to dream houses, what's your favorite? Do you favor French Provincial, or are you captivated by Chinese modern? Do you wonder how an outstanding architect of the contemporary school could merge modern design with a traditional New Orleans motif? Well, here's your chance to look them all over — an opportunity that comes just once a year!

Next Sunday, April 27, homeowners of five of the city's most distinctive homes will open their doors to St. Luke's Second Annual Homes and Gardens tour. From colonial to contemporary, these homes exemplify what is best in both architecture and furnishings. And, though they are as different as night from day, each one is as lovely as the next.

Of particular interest to homeowners, decorators, gardeners and just plain "dreamers," the tour homes will be open from 1 until 5 p.m., the proceeds of the events going toward the redecoration of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

THIS YEAR'S TOUR itinerary will be highlighted by a garden party to be held in the beautiful terrace-patio of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Wiltse. There, refreshments will be served by members of St. Martha's Guild, sponsors of this year's tour.

Tickets are available at St. Luke's office, 7th St. at Atlantic Ave., and will also be sold the afternoon of the tour at the participating homes, or phone Mrs. John Fowler (HE 4-5309). Donation is \$1.50 and it is requested that only children over the age of 12 years accompany their parents. Located in close radius of each other in the Park Estates area, the houses are situated to minimize travel time.

Authentic pre-revolutionary antiques furnish the fabulous 3,200-square-foot home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jensen, 5563 Lonna Linda Dr. Every item, right down to the small-

By Eileen Ball

est accessory, has been selected after years of ardent searching. Distinctive hand-blocked wallpapers provide beautiful accompaniment to mellow old woods, used brick and heavy beamed ceilings. The house, extremely large and comfortable, was designed by architect Cameron W. Watt.

Warranting particular attention is the Jensens' traditional kitchen-keeping room. It features a complete, shutter-enclosed beverage bar, huge used brick barbecue, cookbook library, walk-in pantry and built-in herb bar. Mrs. Jensen is a cook of epicurean talents—and in her kitchen, it shows!

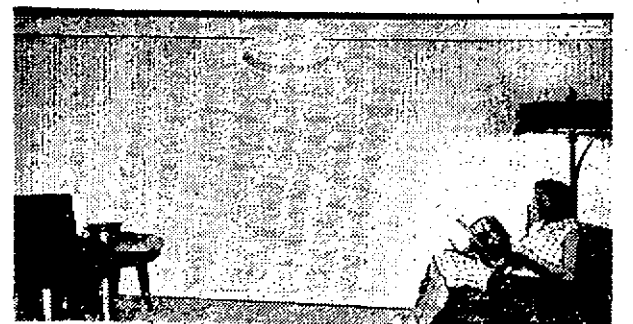
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Unusual treatment is given staircase which is one of the high lights of the visit to the Lloyd Whaley home.

seen in the guest powder room. Here, set in a Pullman of polished cherrywood, is a priceless old Royal Crown Derby china washbowl. Its deep blues, oranges and golds are centered by a polished brass stopper; its gleaming brass faucets are fashioned in the shape of dolphins.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lough, 1154 Los Altos Ave., is Oriental contemporary. The landscape indicates what close association can be maintained between the inside and outside of a well-integrated home. In the garden, granite figures, Japanese stone pines and pale lavender azaleas establish a distinctive Oriental air.

Inside, the Lough's 2,500-square-foot home makes extensive use of stone and glass. Waxed turquoise slate surfaces both the wide entry area and the dining room. A stone fireplace-barbecue divider wall

stands between the kitchen and family room.

THROUGHOUT the house, subtle yet dramatic, Oriental-inspired and hand-blocked wallpapers establish unusual backgrounds for the modern furnishings. Still another feature of interest is seen in the master bath that includes a completely enclosed garden, walled with obscure shoji screens.

Still another unusual characteristic of the Lough home is the manner in which folding Chinese screens and movable sectional planters effect a wall between the living room and the family room. With the screens folded back and the planter removed — presto! the two rooms merge into one extensive party area! Although most of these unique features were "dreamed up" by the Loughs, themselves, much credit is due the architect, Ben Anderson.

The James Herley home, 1200



Unique "removable wall," which consists of sectional planters and folding screens, is admired by the Lyman Loughs. Feature will be seen on the tour.

Los Altos, was more completely described in last Sunday's Southland Section. Here, again, is exemplified the charm that is attainable, today, with the use of antiques. The Herley home is a charming blend of color, texture and whimsical — yet still, very serviceable — old Williamsburg items.

THE FABULOUS Lloyd S. Whaley estate, 5531 Bryant Rd., should prove the piece de resistance for all those with an eye for lavish landscape. Behind this modern, two-story French Provincial home lies beautifully tended acreage that rolls off toward the pool and a spacious guest house.

A long, circular drive leads to the main house wainscoted in blue-green field stone. Inside, a stately entry hall overlooks the terrace and — beyond that — the carefully plotted gardens. In the entry is a highly imaginative treatment that sets the exciting tempo for this unusual (and unusually

large) home designed by Paul Williams, architect.

Here, cantilevered stairs covered in jade green carpet spiral up a curvilinear stair wall painted intense cyclamen red. Located in the curve of the stairway, on the entry level, is an indoor Chinese-inspired garden bedded in white gravel. Standing among dwarf plants is a near-lifesize gold figure of Kwan Yen, the Chinese goddess.

Last stop on the tour is the new residence of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Wiltse, where the garden will be open for refreshments. This home recently created much interest during its construction. Its contemporary architecture is embellished with a modified New Orleans motif. Designed by the firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith, AIA, this is truly one of the city's most unusual new homes.

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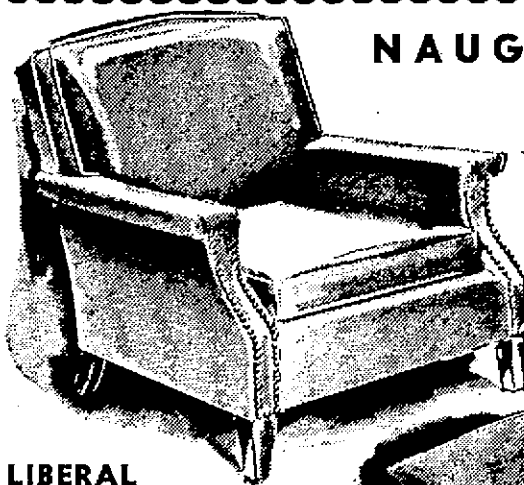
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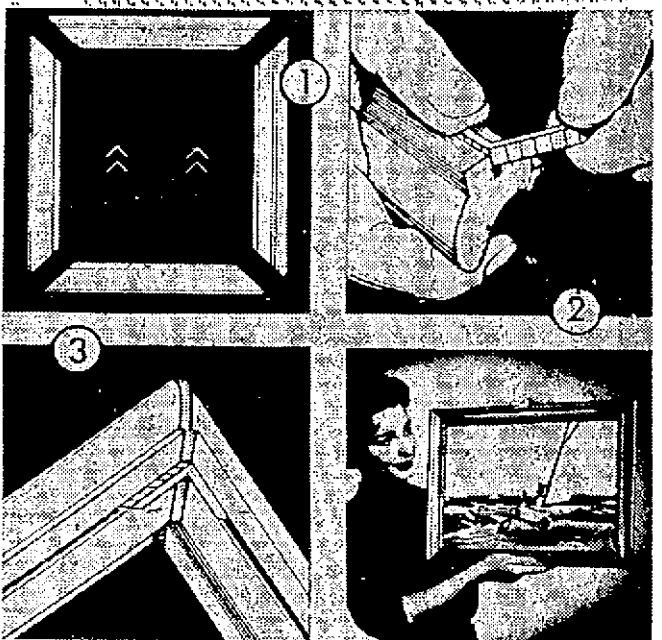
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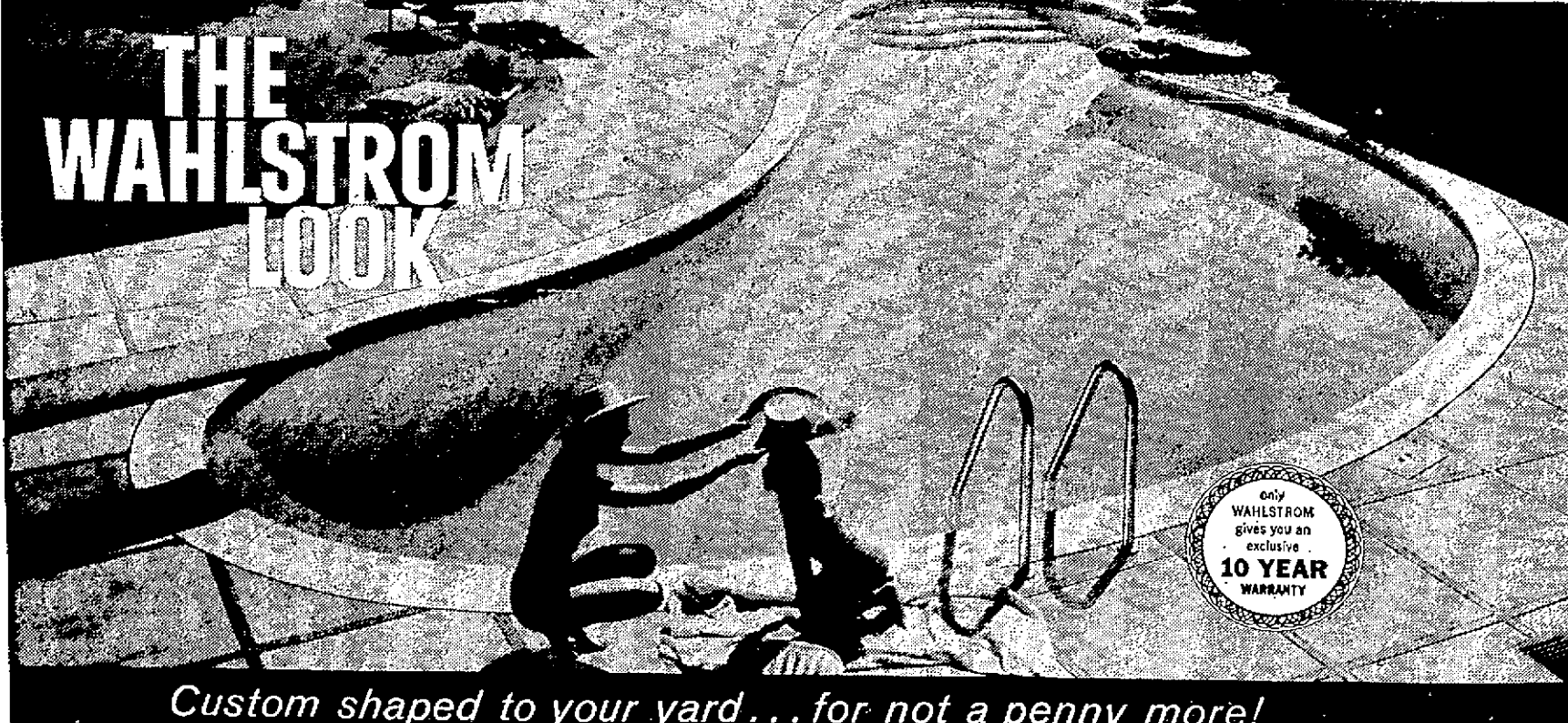
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

(Continued from Page 4)
Niall of the Nine Hostages. The Quinlins were natives of County Meath.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would appreciate the analysis of VARGA.—MRS. J. B., Bellflower.

MRS. J. B.: VARGA, the old Spanish word for "very steep hill slope," portrays the place where the ancestors lived. The name is usually spelled with a terminal "S." The family coat of arms was granted to this lineage in Castile, a blue shield with four wavy silver stripes across the center.

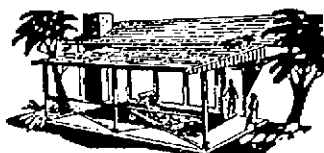
DEAR MISS RULE: May I request an analysis of COOPER?—F. G., MRS. A. R., Long Beach.

F. G., MRS. A. R.: The English name COOPER was taken from the occupation of barrel-maker, a "couper." The ancient Cooper coat-of-arms has a pair of human shin bones crossed in the form of an "X," under two silver arrowheads on a green shield. Among early New England settlers was Deacon Jonathan Cooper who built his own home at Cambridge, Mass., in 1657. The will of his grandson Walter Cooper says, regarding this house, "I will that my beloved wife Martha should have of my movable property . . . my silver cup and my mare and chair and the best cow and one of the pigs. . . I also will that she should have the west half of my dwelling house and the liberty of the ovens in t'other."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of the name DRAKE. MRS. C.F., MRS. E.M., Long Beach.

C.F., E.M.: The historically famous English name DRAKE is from the ancient Anglo-Saxon word "draca" meaning "dragon." Eleven centuries ago a warrior was bestowed this legendary animal's name because of his prowess in battle. His descendants used it as a surname. The Drake coat-of-arms has a scarlet dragon with outspread wings on a silver shield. The explorer Sir Francis Drake assumed this coat-of-arms although he could not prove relationship with the titled branch of the family. John Drake who died in Connecticut in 1659 was among the first of the lineage in America.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for the meaning and brief genealogy for reply only in this column.



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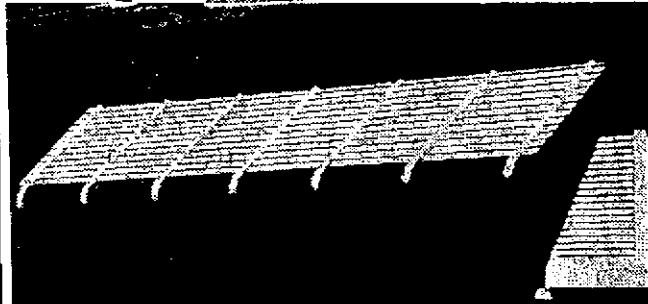
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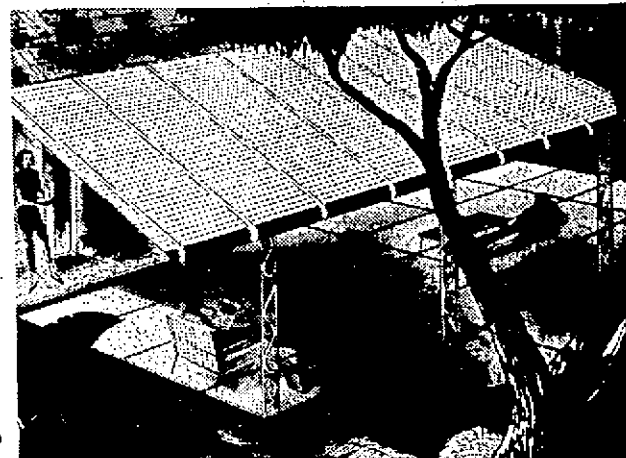
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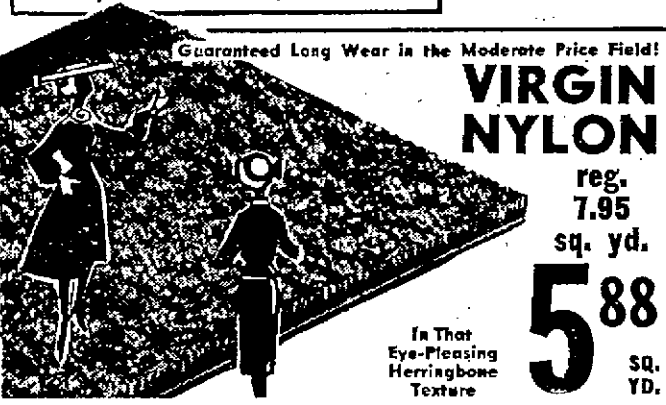
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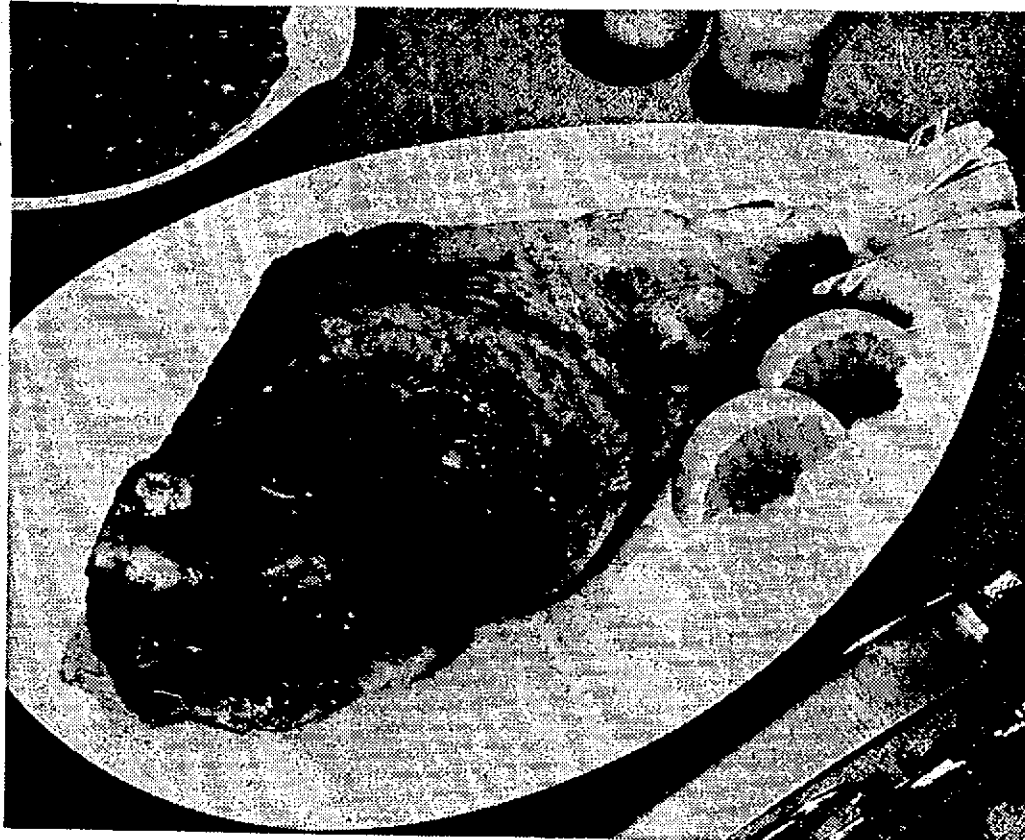
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Frenched leg of lamb, roasted to an appetizing brown, garnished with golden orange slices, is served with buttered peas for a Sunday dinner treat.

Roast Leg of Lamb Is Special

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PLANNING Sunday dinner or having special guests? For an impressive and easily prepared meat cut, try roast leg of lamb.

This Frenched leg of lamb is garnished with golden orange slices and accompanied by buttered green peas. Other garnishes which find favor include glazed pineapple rings centered with apricot halves or broiled orange slices. Apple-mint or currant jelly-filled pear or peach halves are also popular, and pleasantly accent the delicate, distinctive flavor of roast lamb.

When you choose a leg of lamb, a 5 to 6-pound roast is a wise selection for the average family. Have your meat retailer remove the meat from the lower end of the shank bone. This procedure is called "Frenched."

THE FELL (thin paper-like covering on the leg) should be

left in place. As a result the roast will retain more of its juices and hold its shape better.

Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting this leg of lamb. Season it with salt and pepper, and place the roast skin down on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert a roast meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of the leg, being sure the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water, and do not cover. Roast the meat in a slow oven (300° F.) for 2½ to 3½ hours or until done. The meat thermometer will register 175° F. when the roast is medium-done and 180° F. when it is well-done.

IF YOU PLAN to let the roast "set" about 20 minutes before serving time, carving will be much easier.

Lamb should always be

served piping hot or cold... never lukewarm.

Strike a final festive note and slip a colored paper frill over the end of the shank bone. Then, remove the leg of lamb to a hot platter, garnish, and call the guests!

Learning to Cook

Having in mind "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," Myrna Waldo offers all kinds of tips on cooking in "1001 Ways to Please a Husband" (Van Nostrand, \$3.95). This unique guide for the new bride or inexperienced cook not only shows how to prepare delicious meals easily and quickly, but also gives the basic background and experience to make a really good cook.

Pages from the light-hearted diary of a young bride who has to cope with a husband interested in good food, visiting in-laws, visiting bosses and other challenges to her culinary skill and imagination, pace each chapter. Then follow the basic principles of cookery, showing how to follow recipes, how to improvise, and 40-odd complete menus for all kinds of occasions. Recipes are fairly simple to start but become more sophisticated as the cook gains experience and confidence. The woman who wants to know more about cooking can do no better than to have this book in a handy place in her kitchen.

Baked Halibut With Tomatoes

Have fish dealer cut four small halibut steaks ¾-inch thick. Lay two steaks in greased baking dish. Cover with thickly sliced, peeled tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and minced onion. Place remaining two steaks over tomatoes. Brush with garlic butter. Bake at 375° F. (moderate oven) 40 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Cut each in half. Makes four servings.

SERVE WITH Grapefruit Halves, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Broccoli, Spiced Pears, Romaine Salad, Orange Ice Box Cake.



CHICKEN A LA MARYLAND
THIS IS BROWNED, CUT-UP CHICKEN BAKED IN A SAUCE, THE LONG, SLOW BAKING TIME MAKES STEWING CHICKENS TENDER AND DELICIOUS.

1 4 to 5 lb. Stewing Chicken
1 Egg
1 Cup Milk
1 Teaspoon Salt

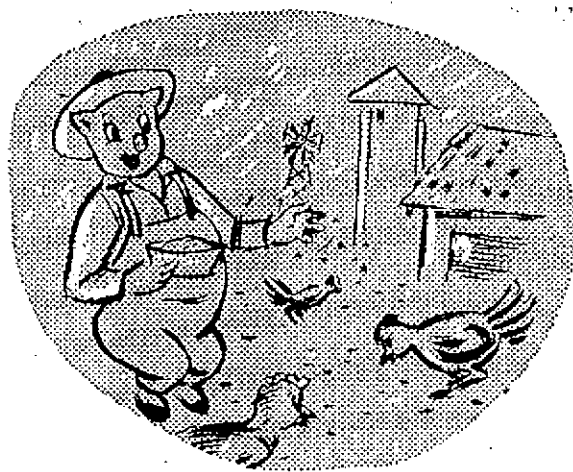
NOTE: 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup and 1 cup of milk heated together may be substituted for the milk.

Place chicken pieces in cold water and dry. Combine the egg and milk and heat with a fork. Season chicken pieces and dip in egg mixture, then roll in crumbs. Heat the butter in a large, heavy skillet or roasting pan. Use tongs to place chicken, skin side down, in the fat. Brown slowly. Turn and brown the other side. Pour the hot milk (or soup mixture) over the chicken. Cover and simmer on top of stove or bake in moderate oven 1 to 1½ hours or until tender.

NOTE: This recipe can also be used for turkey parts, but allow a longer cooking time.

Dorothy Miller

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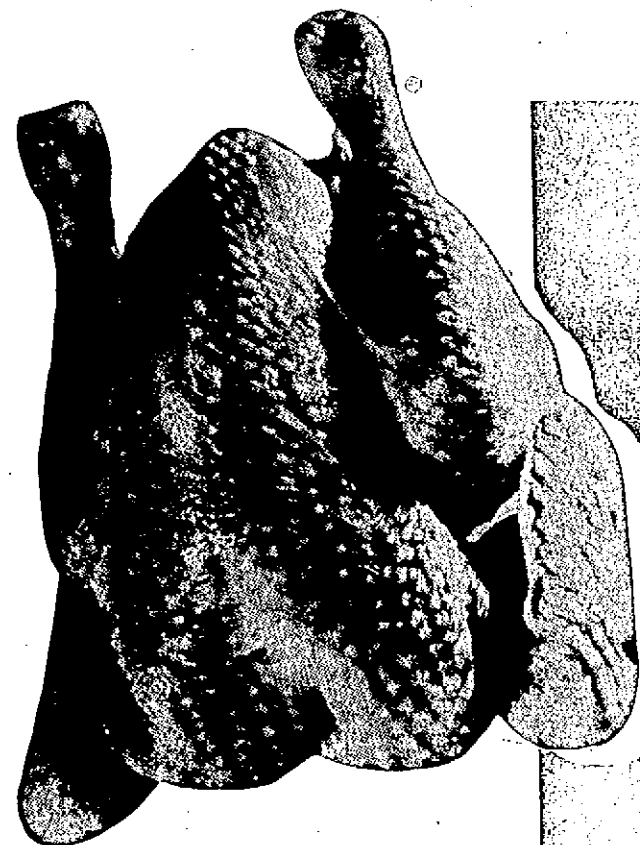
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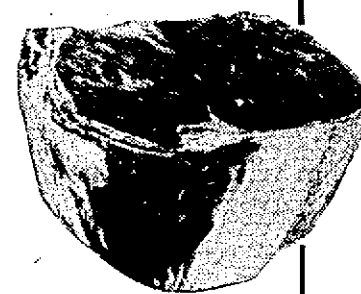
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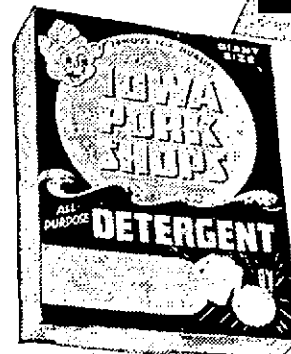
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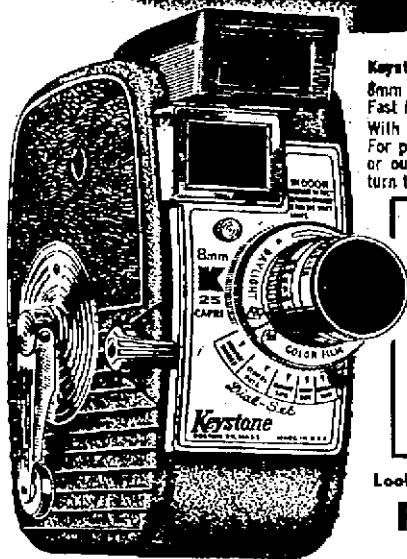
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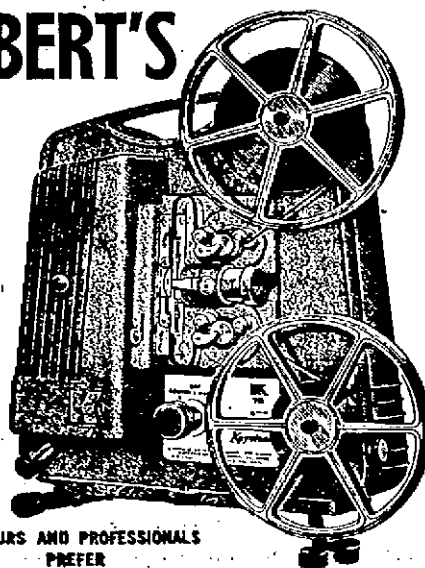
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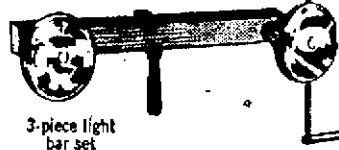


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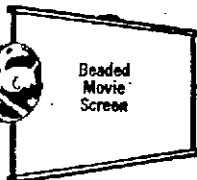
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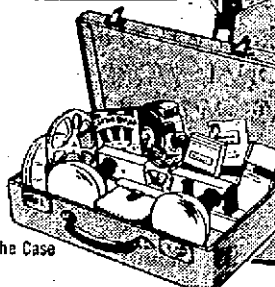
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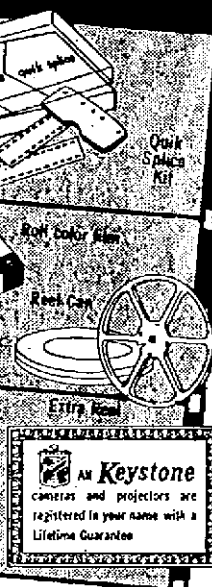
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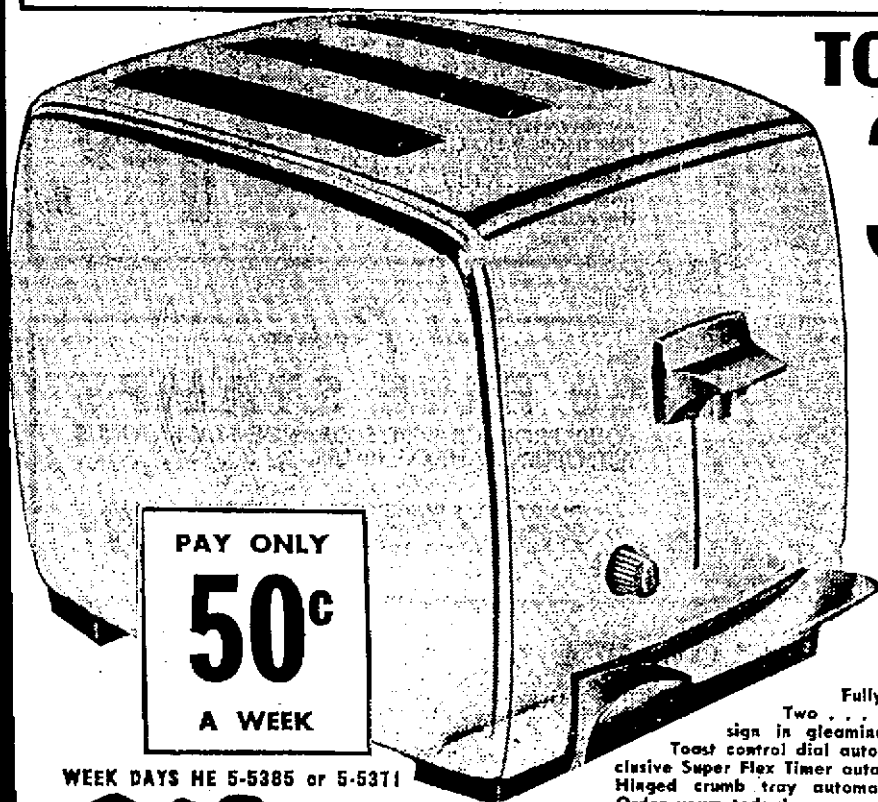


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HE 6-1224

Mike in Asia

(Continued from Page 8)

name and eventually, we are certain, Mike knew all their names.

On her day off, Teriko and Mike would leave the house early in the morning. They would visit her many relatives, ride the rickety bus to the neighboring village of Hyama to parade importantly through the open-air department stores or to spend the afternoon at the local zoo.

BY THE END of the year Mike had forgotten all the English he had ever known and did not even walk like a poodle. He tippy-toed around as if he was walking on Japanese shoes! When we had guests he would tippy-toe to the door, lie down front end first in a welcoming bow. Teriko began calling him "My Mike" and we did not scold her because he really had become her Mike.

Finally, the time came for us to return to the United States. Teriko looked so sorrowful we decided to leave Mike at home with her while we went to Mount Fuji for a two-week vacation before boarding the Navy transport for the voyage home.

The two weeks passed quickly. We drove back to Zushi dreading the task of taking Mike away from Teriko and Japan. We had a premonition that something was wrong when they were not at the front door to greet us. Entering the living room we saw a frightened-looking Teriko standing in the center of the room. Mike sat attentively beside her.

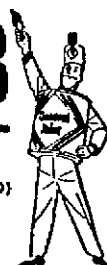
FORGETTING HER usual bow, Teriko said softly but firmly, "Mike no want to go back to states. He Japanese dog now!" Pointing to the small bandages at the corners of Mike's eyes she continued breathlessly, "My uncle No. 1 doctor, he operate, make Mike look like born Japanese dog."

No. 1 doctor her uncle really was! Mike smirked up at us through Oriental-shaped eyes. Without a moment's hesitation we presented Mike to Teriko. How could we possibly take away an Oriental-looking French poodle that ate only raw fish and rice—even walked like a Japanese—and carry him far from the country he had adopted so wholeheartedly?

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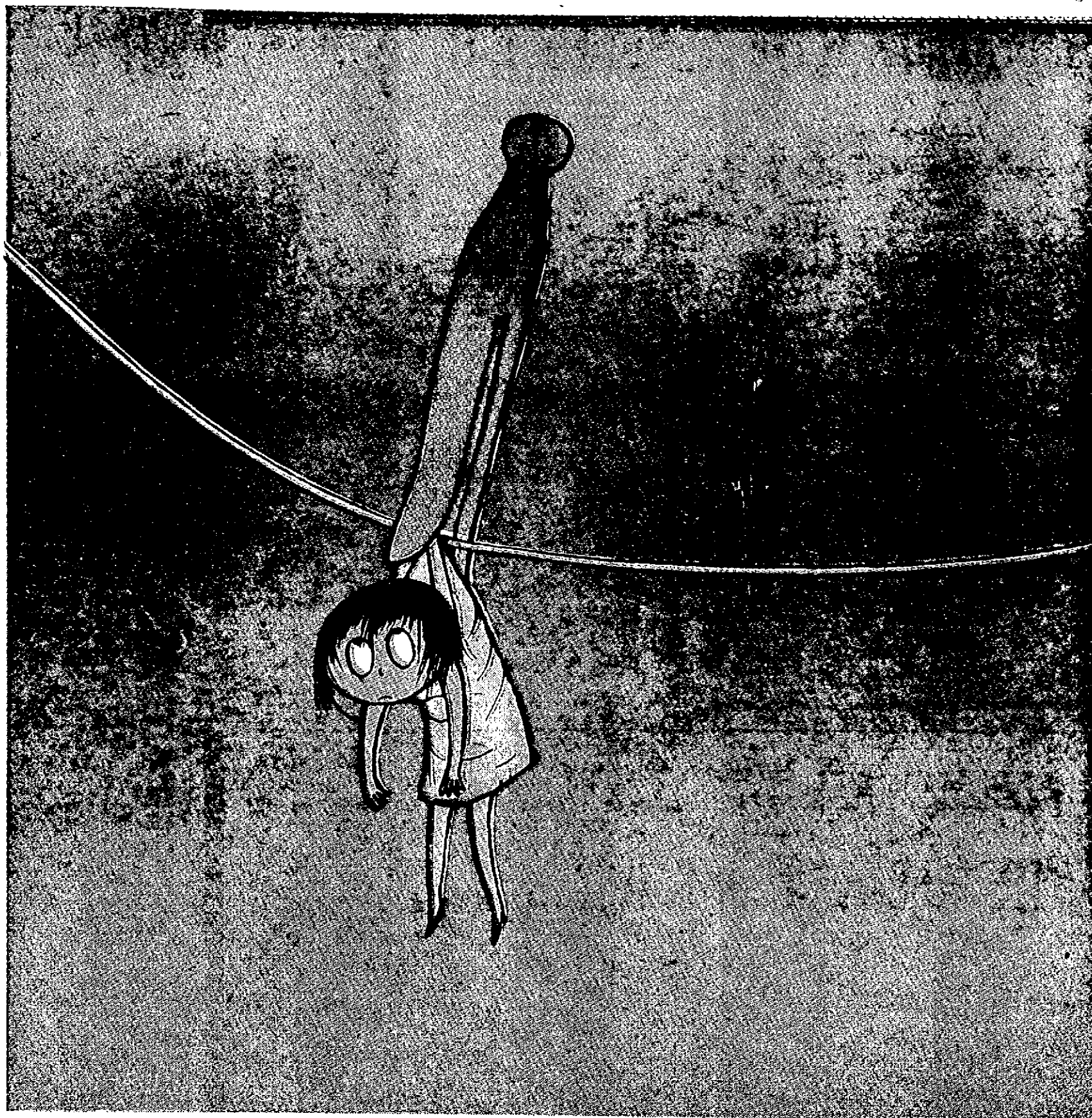
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Librarians Have a Word for It

By
Charlie Jackson

ON A TRIP to Mexico, a Long Beach woman made friends with a native boy. Solenn as only a child can be, he

promised to write to her.

Soon after she returned home his letter came, a scrawl scratched out in a language she couldn't read.

In a few painstaking minutes, a Spanish translator at the Long Beach Public Library was able to interpret this message from one good neighbor to another.

TRANSLATING is one of the library's oldest yet least known free services, available at least since 1912. At present, Spanish, French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Greek translations are made.

In the translators' file, Miss Florence Powers, head of the literature and history department, lists five librarians: Mrs. Audrey Brown, Miss Inez Dean, Mrs. Lena Field, Miss Constance Traub, and Mrs. Despoina Navari, of Ruth Bach branch, the only one not assigned to the main library.

LISTED ALSO are Vincent Galante, David McFadden and Mrs. Jessie Williams, library clerks, and Mrs. Yvonne McCune, bindery worker.

"Translating is just a side line with these people," Miss Powers emphasizes. "Patrons are urged to take long items to commercial interpreters."

One letter brought to the library for translation was addressed to the "Governor of San Francisco," and was from an Argentine senorita who asked in Spanish how to enter



Photo by Joe Risinger

Translating foreign-language letters is sideline with several Long Beach Library staffers. Mrs. Audrey Brown is one. Frank Capadona looks on as she reads a letter.

the "Miss Universe" contest.

Many English-to-Spanish renditions are made for Americans seeking proof of Mexican marriages or divorces. Some don't know the exact name of

the town concerned. When replies are received, they are usually hand-written and often illegible.

LOVE LETTERS, begging letters and official documents are dealt with easily. More difficult are items using technical terms.

Some letters stir the emotions. A series of them, interpreted by Mrs. McCune, is a case in point—a poignant case with a bitter-sweet ending.

"The 18-year-old daughter of a local test pilot died," she relates. "When a friend told him of a girl in France who resembled her, he wrote the French girl, who replied in French. He sent her little gifts, mostly soap and nylons. She was the only girl in her set with nylons."

THE FRENCH GIRL, an entertainer, later married, and the pilot was grounded because of a heart ailment. He moved to Chicago, and planned to bring the bride and groom to America on their honeymoon.

A letter from a young Greek soldier is typical of the kind of translation Mrs. Navari likes to do best.

"A CARE package sent by a Long Beach woman was received by the soldier," she says. "In his thank-you note he wrote of his loneliness and of Greek army life. He didn't ask for anything material, but he did ask that the donor write him about life in America."

Mrs. Navari concludes: "It would be difficult to estimate the good that could come from an exchange of letters among the peoples of the world."

Air Travel Rises

In 1957, for the first time in history, more than one million passengers crossed the North Atlantic in scheduled airlines. According to a report received by the American Society of Travel Agents, this was a 10.8 per cent increase over 1956 and represents, also for the first time, an almost even split in regular transatlantic traffic between the steamship and air lines. The 1,023,000 air passengers crossing the North Atlantic in 1957 is four times the number carried in 1948.

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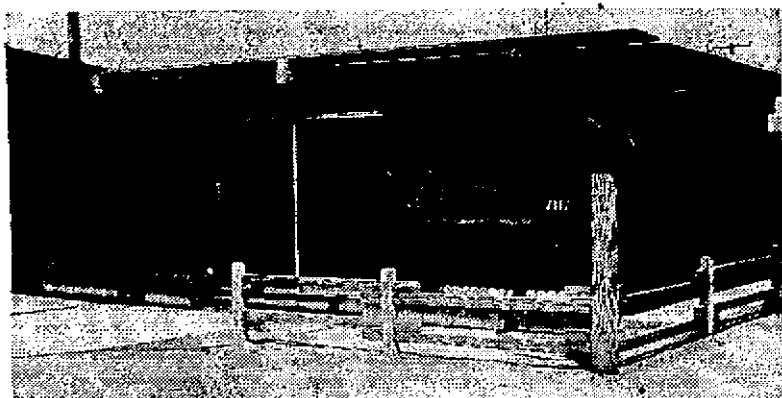
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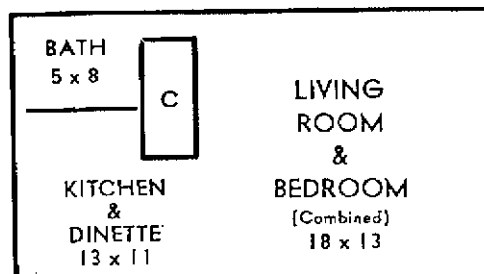
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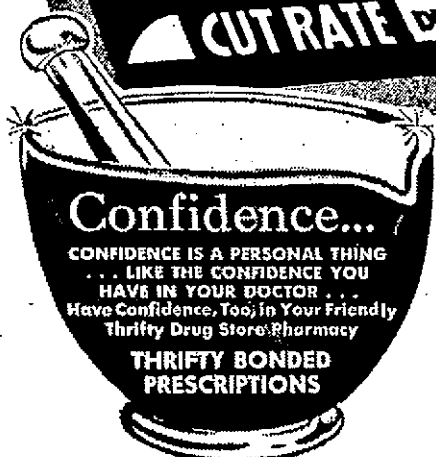
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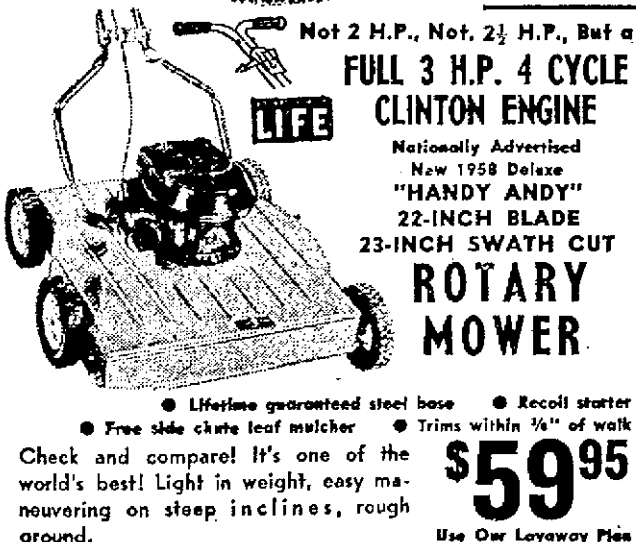


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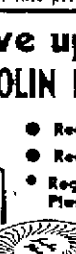
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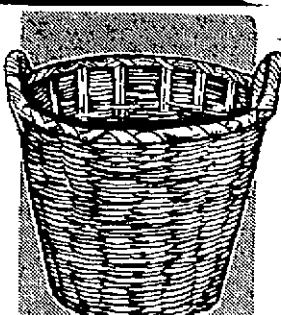
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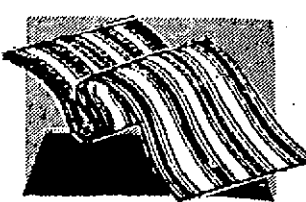
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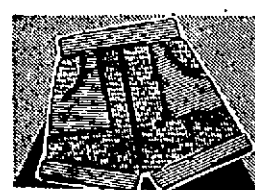
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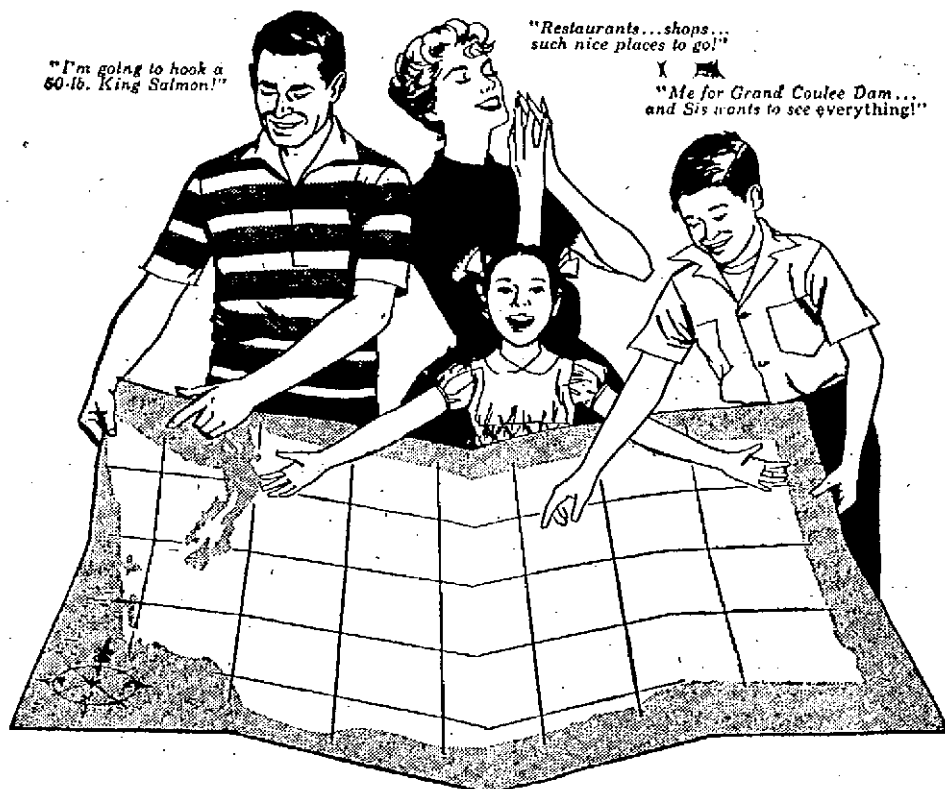
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"We are considering moving to Mexico for two years but wonder if our children (ages 6 and 8) will lose good speaking English."

FRIENDS of mine with three boys—8 to 14—have been in Mexico City three years. The boys go to Spanish-speaking schools and take English as one of the courses.

They speak both English and Spanish without accent and well.

For reasons the parents haven't figured out, they speak Spanish among themselves in the morning while dressing for school. Later in the day they switch to English as the common language.

"Can you tell me the tipping customs in a lake resort, American plan? Do you tip with each meal?"

No. Tip when you leave—unless you are spending several months. Then I'd get a little on the table once a month. For a medium-priced resort, usually with school vacation help: \$1 a day for two people. You better boost this to \$10 a week if your costs are over \$20 a day.

The chambermaids usually are not tipped in American resorts. Unless you are getting a lot of extra help from them.

"Do we need tourist cards or visas to visit across the border from Texas?"

NO. JUST GO over and don't drive too far inland. You'll run into a check station about 10 miles south.

"Going first class by ship to Hawaii. Do they dress up for

dinner on the ship? At the Royal Hawaiian Hotel?"

FIRST night, out, no dress. After that you'll find about two-thirds of the passengers in evening clothes. At the Royal Hawaiian, it seemed to me it was about half and half. However, I've done it several times without dress clothes and didn't feel uncomfortable about it. You can pick up a linen jacket across the boulevard if you find you want it, for about \$25.

"I understand opals are a good buy in Mexico. Where do you buy them?"

NEARLY all the silver stores along Avenida Juarez or Madero. Or in the shopping area around the Geneva Hotel. I've bought them but don't know enough about them to know if they are a good buy.

The big opal town is Queretaro, five driving miles north of Mexico City on the highway to El Paso. They mine them nearby. And there is a big household industry in stone cutting. Better know your opals. And don't buy off the street peddlers.

"Can we get caffeine-free coffee while traveling in Europe?"

I HAVE NEVER seen it—quite often in tourist restaurants you see instant coffee on the tables. But I never saw Sanka. I'm sure you won't find it in small towns. Better pack some with you.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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	From	Arrive	Arrive
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ORCADES	From London Aug. 22	From Le Havre Aug. 22	Arrive Long Beach* Sept. 10



Scandinavian Airlines System Photo

Pilgrimage group and its spiritual leaders approach the Basilica at the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Tour of the Shrines

there it will go directly to Brussels for a three-day visit. Group members will tour the city and visit the Brussels International Exposition.

FOR MANY, the high point of the tour will be reached on Sept. 8, when the group will visit Lourdes. Pilgrims may attend devotions and hear mass at the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes and the Shrine of Massabielle—the very spot where the Blessed Mother appeared before the young Bernadette 100 years ago. The blessing of the sick and the inspiring candlelight processions will be held each afternoon and evening during Centennial year. Pope

Pius has composed a prayer to be offered near the grotto.

The itinerary calls for five days in Paris.

On Sept. 15 the group will leave Paris for Glasgow and an SAS connecting flight to New York.

THE PRICE of the tour is \$1,522, which includes SAS's new economy air fare, land transportation, hotels, meals and scheduled sightseeing tours.

Details and reservations may be obtained from travel agents, offices of Scandinavian Airlines System, or the Guild of Catholic Travel, Transmarine Tours, New York.

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EUROPE'S principal 1958 attractions — the Lourdes Centennial and the Brussels International Exposition — plus visits to Scandinavia's many important Catholic shrines are included in a 31-day tour that has been arranged by Scandinavian Airlines System and the Guild of Catholic Travel, a division of Transmarine Tours, New York.

The tour, sponsored by St. Ansgar's Scandinavian Catholic League, will be under the spiritual direction of the Rev. Joseph R. Foley, C.P.S., director of the nationally known Paulist Choristers of New York's Church of St. Paul the Apostle.

THE GROUP WILL leave New York Aug. 17 via SAS Global Express to Gothenburg. It will spend the first 17 days — Aug. 18 through Sept. 3 — in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, visiting points of Catholic interest, until now relatively unknown to the traveler from abroad. In addition, there will be sightseeing programs and excursions to the capitals, resorts and scenic regions of Scandinavia. Included are Norway's fjords, Sweden's university town, Uppsala, and a three-day Fairyland Tour through Denmark's Hans Christian Andersen country.

The group will spend Sept. 4 in Hamburg, Germany, the ancient Diocese of St. Ansgar, Apostle of Scandinavia. From

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*All tour prices include transportation, hotels, sightseeing, other features. Per person, plus tax. ESCORTED TOURS also include some meals, "private" coach, services of professional escort. Individual Tours: double room rates. Escorted Tours: twin room rates. All prices subject to change. Add low Greyhound fare between your city and tour origin point.

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PET PARADE

Tahquitz Playmates



Photo by the Author

Little more than double handful, civits are interesting animals, in native habitats or as deodorized pets.

By Eleanor Avery Price

TAPS—lights out—and Boy

Scouts and Explorer Scouts camping at Tahquitz in Idyllwild settle down to sleep after a hard but happy day. The silence lasts but a few moments, however, for Spilogale putorius, our smallest skunk, or the spotted civit, patters in, seemingly from nowhere, to explore every inch of Kiwanis Lodge.

Flashlights pop on, and the black buttony eyes of the civit stare unabashed into the glow. Then with a playful flip of his tail, which says, in effect, "I got here first, chums, and you'd better believe it!" the nimble creature indifferently traipses on his merry way rattling coke bottles in tubs of ice, rustling through waste baskets, stealing candy out of paper bags, and, in spite of his small size, making loud noises not at all conducive to sleep.

BUT THE BOYS at Camp Tahquitz enjoy these playmates of theirs—often there are so many playing around that they have to be shooed out. Most of the Scouts respect the animal and are on the watch that he does not go into his curious act of upending himself to stand on his forefeet. Sometimes this hand-stand trick is play, sometimes bluff, but it can be a warning before his malodorous defense artillery goes into action.

It must be admitted, however, that some tenderfeet and a few older Scouts who should know better are not always cautious, to their great sorrow. And the boys say that even the forks and plates in the kitchen have a strange odor about them!

The Tribers frequently trap civits by using the old rat catching trick of holding up one end of an apple box with a stick rigged up with a pull cord. The animals are then trucked five miles away. However, they always seem to find

their way back to Kiwanis Lodge to tunnel into the basement which gives them advantage of the whole building—a range to nest in, food to steal, strange things of mankind to explore.

CIVITS ARE less wary of man than the common striped skunk. In fact, they enjoy company. At Camp Tahquitz they even take in the campfire program and wander around the fire ring or play tag in nearby trees. (They are excellent climbers.) They will eat eggs out of the human hand, and at night they walk right over the sleeping bags which are filled with dozing Scouts!

If deodorized and trained at an early age, civits make charming pets, small, dainty, and pretty with black coat spotted and striped with white. They like to have ears and stomach scratched and will frolic with children.

They house-break rather easily but prefer to be outside, so some sort of cage with a darkened cavity lined with shavings should be provided outdoors, weather permitting.

SINCE CIVITS are members of the weasel family, they can slip out of collars, and if taken for a walk or ride should wear harness.

They are first rate ratters and mousers and they also have a taste for insects. In captivity they will eat almost anything—fruit, eggs, bread, cereal, vegetables, meat, and commercial cat and dog foods.

The devoted female alone raises her young which are born in the spring around the last two weeks in April and the first two weeks in May.

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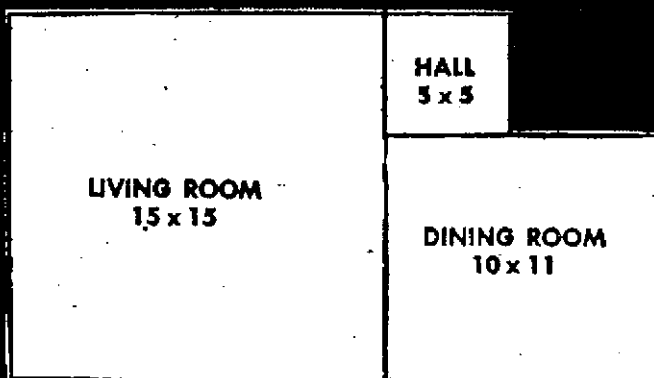
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In "The Young Lions," Barbara Rush as young socialite at pre-World War II dance in Europe is shocked at ski instructor Marlon Brando's Nazi leaning.

HOLLYWOOD

The Young Lions of Love and War



Brando, as German officer, meets commanding officer's wife (newcomer May Britt) and an affair is the result.

LOVE AND WAR long have been the basic ingredients of best-selling novels and Academy Award-winning motion pictures.

These again are the foundation formula for a story that reached the best-selling heights — "The Young Lions," by Irwin Shaw.

And on this basis, 20th Century-Fox has built a strong motion picture that has story, cast and direction sufficient to place it in possible contention for an Academy Award.

Marlon Brando as Christian Diestl portrays the young officer in the arrogant Nazi military and typifies the beaten, disillusioned Hitlerite at the end of hostilities. Dean Martin, as a nightclub entertainer; Montgomery Clift, his friend; Hope Lange as Clift's girl friend; Barbara Rush as a young socialite, and May Britt, a newcomer, as wife of a Nazi commander, fill the principal roles for this brightly packaged screen story by Edward Anhalt.



Clift weds girl friend, Hope Lange, and is drafted. Martin seeks deferment but later volunteers. Undying love is pledged in scene with Barbara Rush.

COMFORTERS RE-COVERED

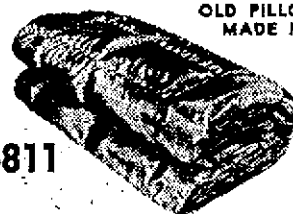
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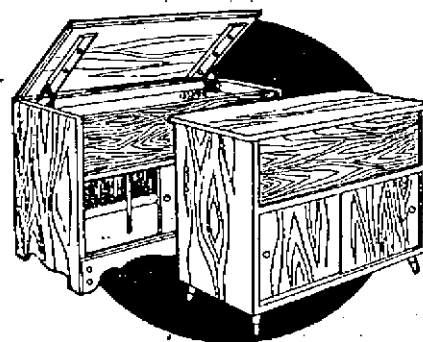
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CAMERA ANGLES

Spring Sets the Snapshot Stage

By the Shutterbug

SPRING'S MAGIC wand turns the whole world into a photo fairyland as the landscape comes to life in fresh new garb. It's time to be out and about the garden, park or countryside to capture on film the best of the gay spring season.

One of the real pleasures of picture-taking at this time of year is the rich variety of scenic views the season provides. The landscape need not be majestic or awe-inspiring. Look for a pleasant glade, a small pond, a tree beside a curving lane. You'll find such material is easier to organize into a pleasing arrangement—and it produces intimate pictures, full of quiet charm.

Next to subject matter, arrangement and lighting are most important. You can "re-arrange" a landscape simply by changing your camera position. Try it a bit to the left or right, to bring foreground objects into better relation with the distant parts of the scene; aim higher up or lower down, to get a more favorable viewpoint.

WHEN YOU PICTURE scenic views, be sure that you include objects in the foreground—a figure, shadow, or frame of foliage will do nicely. If you're snapping a valley from high on a hilltop, don't stand at the very edge of the hill. Back up a few paces, and include a tree or maybe a person admiring the vista beyond. If there are several trees, "frame" the view between their overhanging branches. Such foreground material will lend perspective to a scenic view, making it more interesting and attractive.

Don't worry about mist or haze—it actually helps give atmospheric quality to the landscape. If you want to cut down bluish haze, use a haze filter and the distant vista will show up more clearly. A cloud filter will also be helpful when you want to record a dramatic cloud effect seen against a brilliant blue sky.

SHADOWS ARE important in scenic views, too—and regular behind-the-camera lighting rarely brings the best results. Instead look for scenic material that is side-lighted or back-lighted—so that the shadows



First bloomis, baby lamb; little girl happy to be outdoors without sweater or coat—true picture of spring.

cross the scene or fall toward the camera.

MEMBERS OF Long Beach Camera Guild will see the process of developing and mounting Kodachrome film on a field trip at 7:30 p. m. Monday through the Kodak Processing Laboratory, 1017 N. Las Palmas Blvd., Hollywood. They are asked to notify June Gates (GE 8-2291) if they expect to attend.

A travel program has been arranged by Helen Harrison, program chairman, for 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Eric L. Egerbright, manager of the "Through the Lens Tours" will show colored slides of South America. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend without charge.

KODACOLOR FILM, the popular dual-purpose film which may be used outdoors or in artificial light to make sparkling color prints, soon will be available for the 35-mm. camera user in a 20-exposure roll. First shown at the Master Photo Dealers' and Finishers' Association Convention in Chicago, Kodacolor 135 will be available

by late spring through photographic dealers and other outlets for Kodak film. Previously available only in roll film sizes, Kodacolor Film is a wide latitude, color negative material balanced for picture-taking under daylight or clear flash illumination. Differences produced in the negatives by these types of light are compensated in the printing operation. Thus the photographer can take daylight or flash pictures on the same roll of Kodacolor Film.

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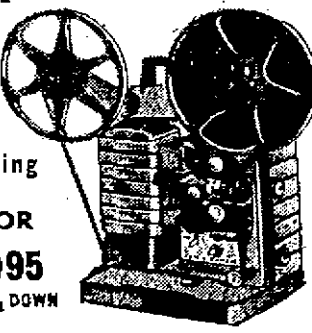
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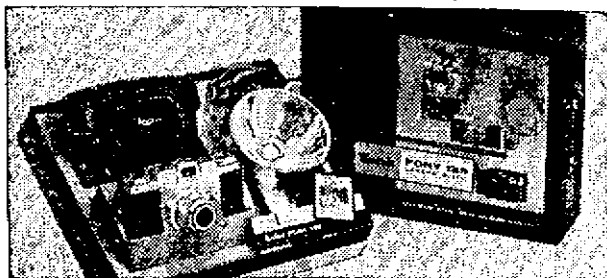
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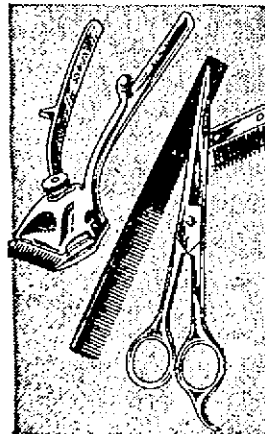
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Long Beach

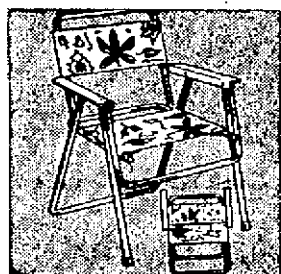


**Reg. 17.98 Redwood
3-Pc. Barbecue Set**

Save 17%

14⁸⁸

Big table and two benches, seats six comfortably! Ideal for patio picnics and get-togethers. California outdoor living, fun for the entire family! Sturdily constructed, weather-resistant redwood. Easy to assemble.



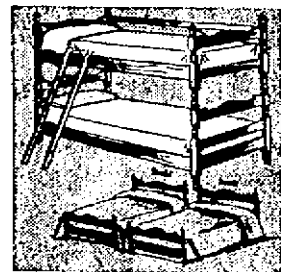
**5.98 Patio Chair
3.99**

Emerald green metal chair with strawberry-pattern plasticized back and seat. Folds easily.



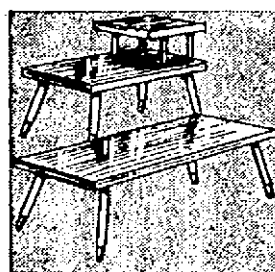
**Queen-Size Tray
1.29**

Reg. 1.98 TV tray with more than average usable space. White crystallette design on back.



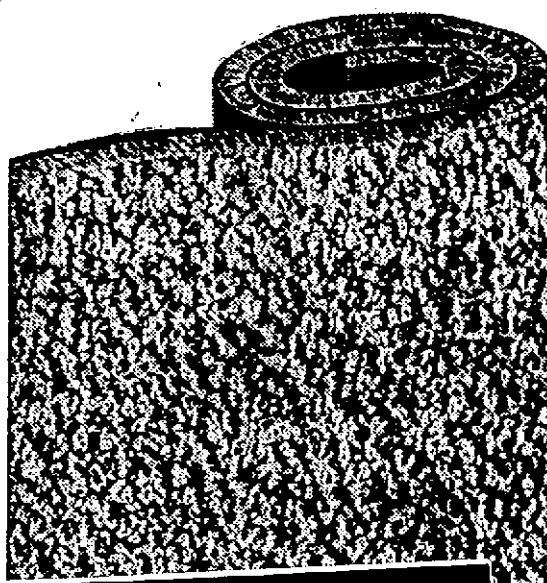
**Maple Bunk Beds
29.88**

Reg. 39.95 Colonial style. Salem maple finish. With ladder and guard rail. Converts to twin beds.



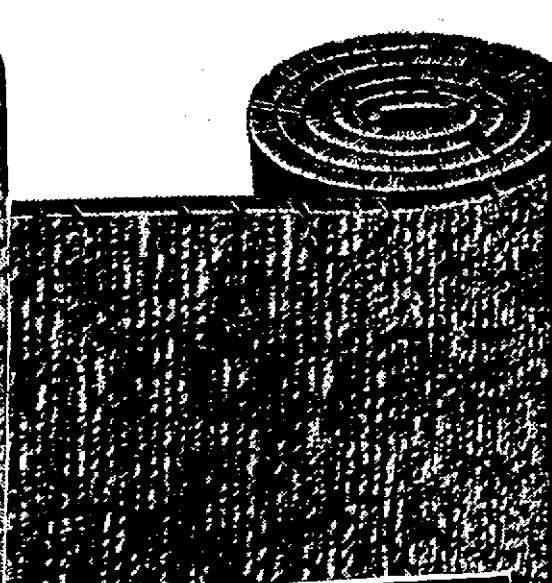
**Occasional Tables
8.88**

Reg. 12.95 in choice of cocktail or step-end style. Limed oak or charcoal finish. Brass ferrules.



SAVE 1⁰⁷ sq. yd.
**Sears Own New
'Chrompoint'**
Regular 6.95
5⁸⁸ sq. yd.

The very newest in carpet . . . famous Chromspun® acetate fibers are solution-dyed in rich tones that are color-locked to virtually eliminate fading. The long, unbroken strands have a special twist to do away with shedding! Long lasting, shampoos right on the floor, dries quickly. Harmony House tweeds. 12' width.



SAVE 1⁰⁷ sq. yd.
**100% All Wool
Hi-Low Tweed**
Regular 8.95
7⁸⁸ sq. yd.

One of Sears finest all wool luxury broad-loom, price-slashed to save you many dollars on wall-to-wall installation. Ultra-modern hi-low loomed in a needlepoint effect, to blend beautifully with any type of furnishings. Highly crush resistant, densely woven for decades of wear. Choose decorator gray, green, nutria or beige. 12-ft. width.

\$5 down on purchases up to \$200, Sears Easy Terms.
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Sunday, April 20, 1958



LONG BEACH

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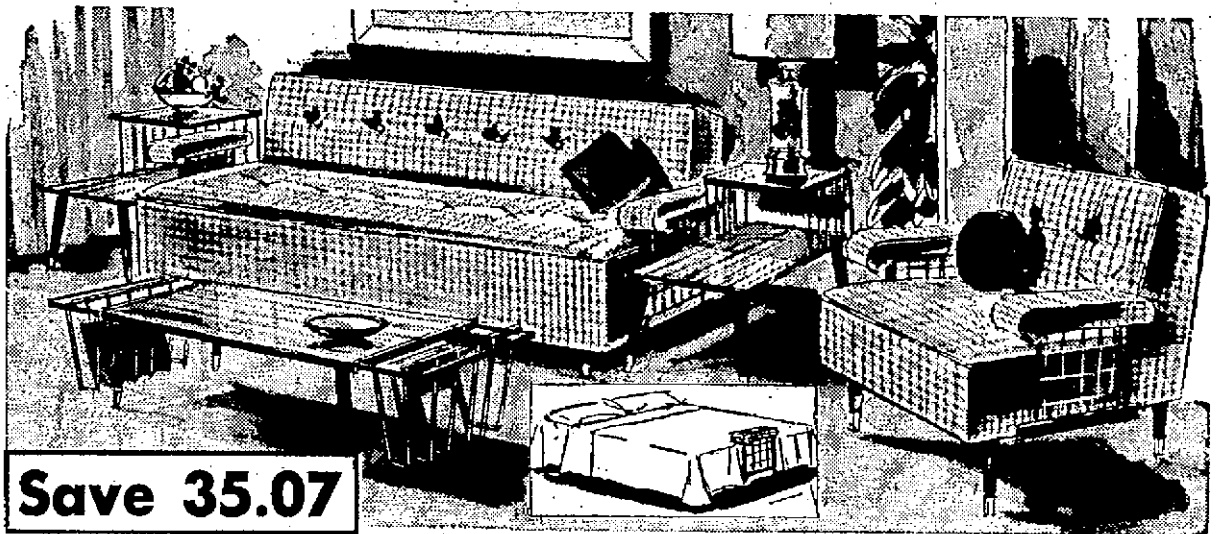
Spectacular Savings! — Some Quantities Limited!

5-pc. 199.95 Wrought Iron Group

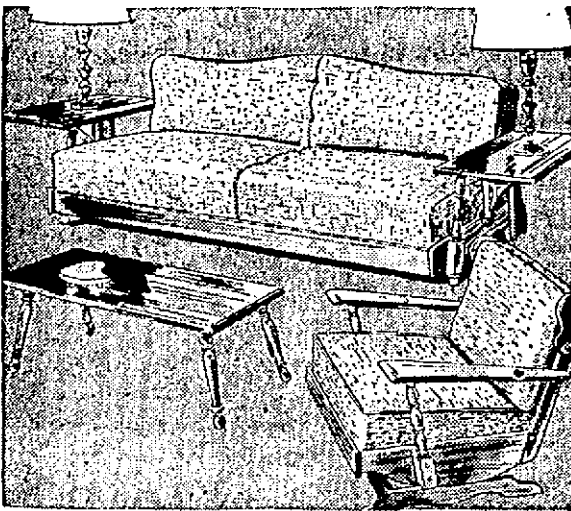
164⁸⁸
\$5 down

Sears Easy Terms

Harmony House tunes your home to the happy ease of carefree California living . . . with this super-special 5-pc. group in jet wrought iron accented with the brilliance of brass. Metallic tweed sofa converts to bed for two . . . matching club chair. Also included: cocktail table with magazine rack ends, charcoal no-mar top. 2 matching step-end tables. Shop early and save!



Save 35.07

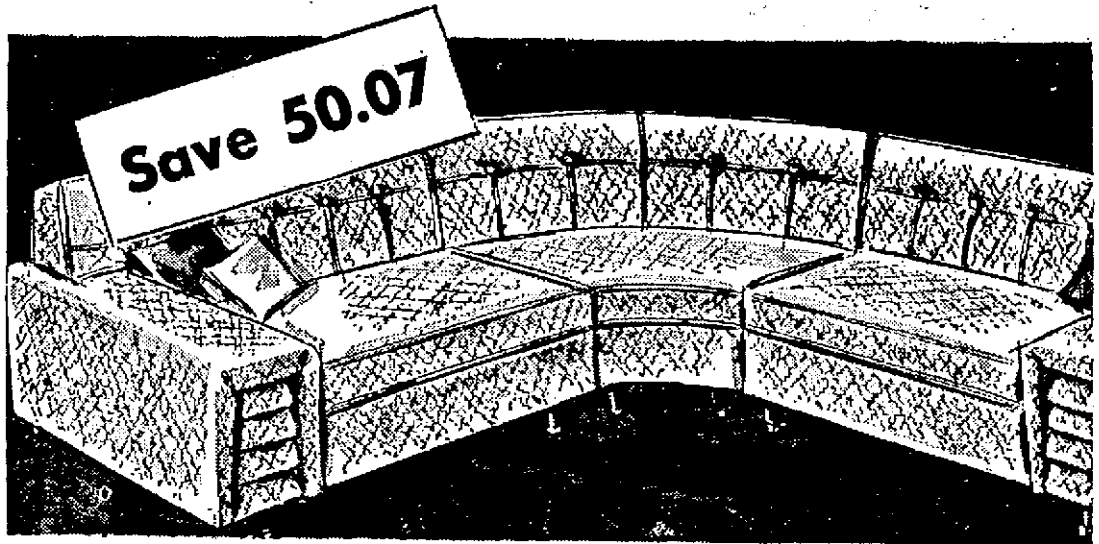


Maple Living Room Set

3-pieces **149⁸⁸**

All your basic living room pieces in the beloved maple Early American tradition. See what you get: sofa-bed in Harmony House tweed with Salem maple drop-leaf arms; platform rocker, reversible back cushion; coffee table. Sofa converts to double bed.

only \$5 down on purchases up to \$200. Sears Easy Terms.
only \$10 down on purchases of \$200 or more.

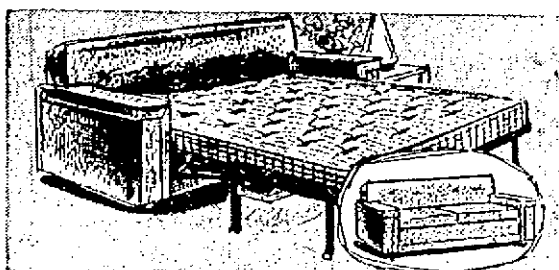


Save 50.07

Harmony House 3-piece Sectional

A wonderful new Sears exclusive . . . the 'Oakton' modern . . . at a saving that's extra good news for furniture buyers! 3-pc. sectional that angles smartly 'round a corner, deep foam rubber cushioning, decorator metallic frieze cover.

279⁸⁸



Popular "Harmony House" Modern Foam Sofa Sleeper

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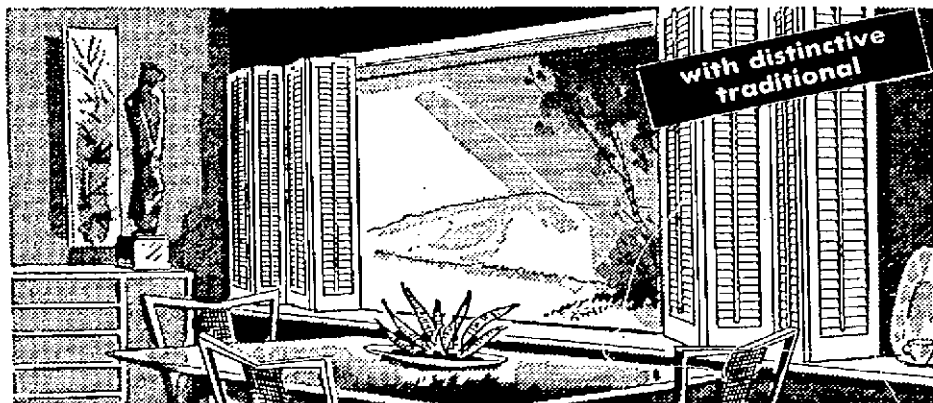


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Regular fabrics . . . not close-outs! 30% to 50% off! This is the time to consider custom draperies! Seldom can values like these be offered. Call a Sears Decorator Consultant or come in tomorrow!

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Per Yard



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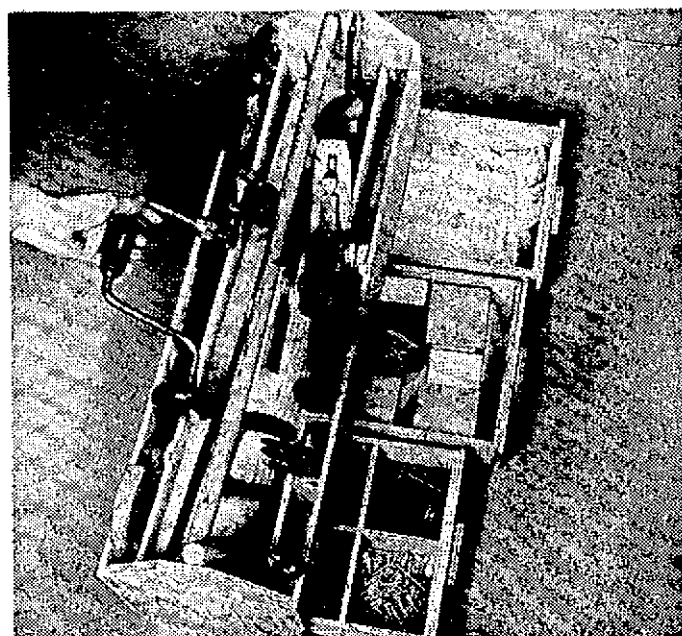
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- Movable louvers add atmosphere and controlled light to the room!
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- Decorate or restyle any room by calling today for free estimate!

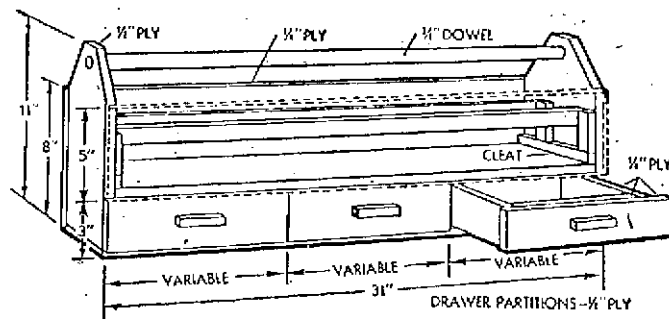
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HOW TO Build a Chest For Your Tools

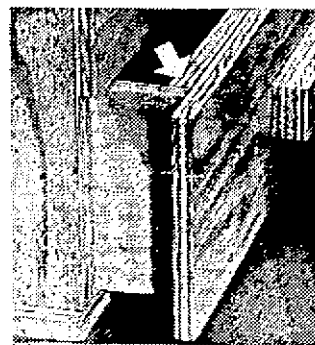


1. KEEP YOUR TOOLS TOGETHER where you can always find them. If your basement is large enough, you may want to rack them on a tool board. If not, this chest is the answer. It's roomy enough for all the basic tools, plus the supplies you'll need for repair projects. It's lightweight; you can take it right to the job. See drawing for measurements.



2. TOOL CARRIER IS SIMPLE to build using $\frac{3}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch plywood cut to dimensions shown here. Drawer dimensions can be varied to exactly fit tools you'll store. Make handle from a closet pole or an old broomstick.

3. GLUE AND NAIL bottom to sides after you fasten on the cleats which support the bottom. Then glue and nail the sides to the ends. After chest is completed, handle is installed. Cleats at ends add more gluing, nailing surface.



4. TO MAKE lipped drawers without a power saw, you need two pieces of $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch stock. Cut one to form the drawer fronts; the others fit in the drawer openings. To this piece, fasten the sides, back, and bottom of the drawers. Then glue and nail drawer fronts to them. Handles are scrap blocks of plywood nailed on; tiny cleats nailed at the corners on the bottom of the chest elevate it so you can open the drawers easily.

5. DRAWER DIVIDERS are $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood blocks fastened in with glue and nails from the top and bottom. Where blocks are located depends on size you make drawers. With nails driven through top edges of ends, fasten handle in place so it won't slip out.



(Copyright Better Homes & Gardens)

Mechanical Detective

(Continued From Page 13)
can distinguish between ethyl, methyl or isopropyl alcohol.
"This is important in crime lab blood tests," Cadman said. "Attorneys have often argued successfully that there is a possibility that the blood sample could be contaminated with an isopropyl alcohol disinfectant used in taking the sample. Previous methods of testing could not distinguish between this and ethyl alcohol, which is the active ingredient of liquor."

THE CHROMATOGRAPH is a pretty simple device—if you happen to be a chemical genius. It's a small gray box with a few dials on top plus an automatic graph recorder.
To make a test, chemists extract a blood sample and mix it with a chemical called propyl acetate, which immediately absorbs all the alcohol present. The mixture is placed in a centrifuge, which separates the blood from the alcohol-acetate compound.
The chemist then dips a hypodermic needle into this com-

pound, sucks up a sample and injects it into a special valve in the machine.
And that's where things start getting interesting.
Inside the chromatograph, coils of stainless steel tubing carry a constant flow of helium gas. When the sample is injected, it hits a tiny "stove" which generates temperatures up to 220 degrees centigrade. This causes the sample to change to a gaseous state, and it immediately mixes with the helium and begins its journey through the tubing.

THE TUBING is filled with crushed fire-brick, which is coated with a molecular film of liquid. This liquid film temporarily absorbs all the gas molecules.
And the machine's ability to analyze the gas is based on the fact that the molecules of each type of gas escape from the liquid film at a different time. This means that instead of the gas mixture which was injected, the chromatograph puffs out a series of separate gases.

These gases pass over an electric heating element, and because they have differing capacities for absorbing heat, each gas causes a change in the element's temperature. The change activates a graph recording device, and chemists can measure the peaks on the graph paper to determine the type and amount of each gas present.

CADMAN helped work on the device in his spare time for more than eight months, and a chromatograph is now in use in the Orange County crime lab.
"We're now using it strictly to screen cases where a 'not guilty' plea is entered and to corroborate findings of older methods," Cadman said. "But because of its precision it may eventually be used alone."

Meanwhile, crime technicians have found other uses for the sensitive machine. It can detect even microscopic traces of gasoline in cases where arson is suspected, and can also be used to determine the cause of death in gas poisoning cases.
Any way you look at it, the chromatograph is a real gasser.

Sunday, April 20, 1958



Long Beach

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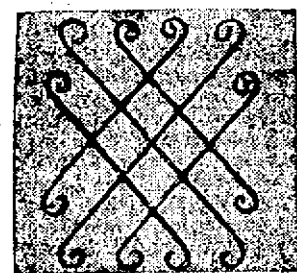
More comfort in summer. Reduce fuel bills in winter. Phone HE 5-0121 for FREE estimate. No obligation.



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Our Four-Star feature shingles . . . built to withstand winds up to 135 MPH. 100% double coverage . . . like having two roofs. Fire resistant. Materials, labor guaranteed.



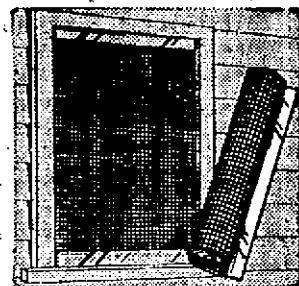
Screen Door Guard
1.44

Reg. 1.98. Keeps door from sagging, protects from tearing. Decorative black steel. 49-in. high.



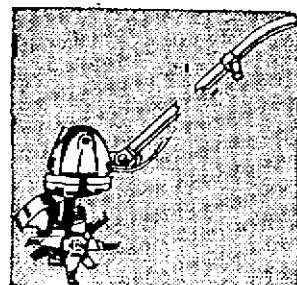
Louver Windows
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So practical — both sides can be washed from the inside. All sizes, combinations. Rustproof aluminum.



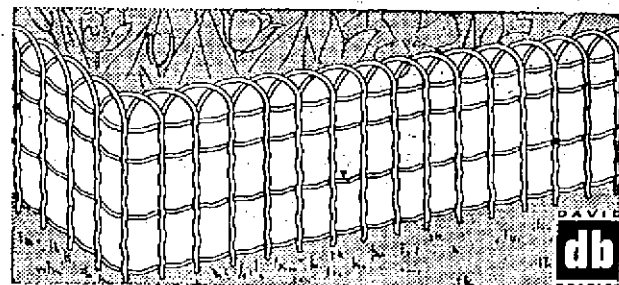
Tension Screens
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Install them to perfect fit from inside. Tension locks keep them taut. 'Homart.' Easy to install.



Electric Tiller
35.88

Reg. 39.95. David Bradley. Makes weeding easy. Cultivates, and digs as deep as 6". UL approved.



Reg. 4.49 Woven Border Fence
3.99

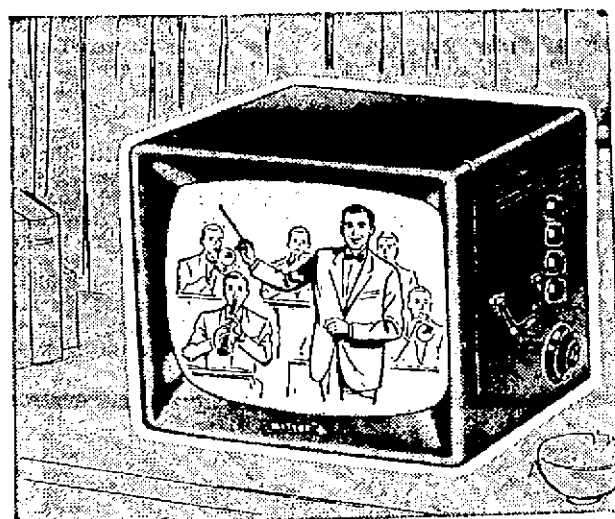
• Stands 22 inches high

Dress-up your flower beds with this strong, woven David Bradley border fence. Galvanized for durability. Doubled, 13-gauge horizontal wires. Also sold in 16-in. heights.



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Regular 109.95
17"* Portable TV
94.88
\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

*143 sq. in. over-all diagonal viewing area

This handy little portable makes an ideal second set. Removable safety glass for easy cleaning. Sturdy metal cabinet in dark brown spatter finish. Full 17-inch (over-all diagonal) screen has 143 sq. in. of viewable area. Convenient side controls. Model 7144.

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 5 marbled colors, 1/4" thick
 9"x9" **5¢** ea

LINOLEUM VINYL TILE

14c Value
 Our very best standard gauge linoleum tile, 9"x9" **8¢** ea

CORK TILE

39c Value
 12x12 1/2
 Genuine Imported, 12"x12" (one square foot) **15¢** per tile

RUSH SQUARES

12"x12" **18¢** ea
 35c Value
 A Real Buy!

VISCOSE TWEED BROADLOOM

100% lovely looped viscose. Heavy jute and latex backing. Grey, beige, green, charcoal and multiple tweeds. Completely installed! Heavy, waffle padding, all metals, tackless installation. All sewing and labor. **\$4.88** sq. yd.

VINYL SANDRAN

Big Value
 Genuine, in beautiful colors. In 6-ft., 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths **\$1.49** sq. yd.

INLAID LINOLEUM

2.39 Value
 Heavy duty standard gauge. Roll ends. **99¢** sq. yd.

\$8.95 VALUE LINOLEUM RUGS \$4.95 ea.
 Beautiful enameled surface, 9'x12' room sized rugs

BOOK REVIEWS

Big Wheel at the Bomber Base

"CHEERS, MAJOR BARLOW" by William Fain (Crown, \$3.95): Maj. Richard Barlow is a strange, powerful person. Fiercely loyal to his men, he demands the same loyalty in return. As public relations officer at Boxhill—headquarters for medium bomber activity in England during the waning months of World War II—Barlow lets the chips fall where they may as he jockeys for power.

Included in the little group he carries with him to the top are Lt. George Phillips, his favorite, and Lt. Henry Joyce, whom he neither understands nor thoroughly trusts.

Although the novel does not directly concern itself with Barlow's activities, his spirit permeates each page, and those who remain loyal to him during his dizzying descent give it strength. Fain also wrote "The Lizard's Tail."

"AN ELEPHANT FOR ARISTOTLE" by L. Sprague de Camp (Doubleday, \$3.95): Alexander the Great, in India, gave an elephant to his old teacher Aristotle, in Athens, and this novel concerns itself with the delivery of the beast through months of unusual experiences which include ambush, mutiny and elephantine balking. Mr. de Camp contributes a story of good wit and, since he is obviously also a student of Aristotle, some very worthwhile philosophy.

"BACKLASH" by Morris L. West (Morrow, \$3.50): This is a novel of rich meaning, and a compelling story. The setting is a picturesque town in the Austrian Alps at the beginning of the occupation following World War II. It is a story of the seeking of a murderer by the young English officer in charge of the town's occupation; of the conflict of his own desire for revenge on the murderer with his sense of justice; of his great and apparently hopeless love for the daughter of one of the aristocrats of the town. The story is beautifully told.

"AMONG THE MORMONS" edited by William Mulder and A. Russell Mortensen (Knopf, \$6.75): The Mormon movement is one of the most fascinating chapters in American history and here, through contemporary accounts, letters, newspaper jottings, documents and memoirs by the Saints themselves, it comes to life once more on a grand scale. Writings of Joseph Smith, father of the movement, are reproduced along with those of such stalwarts as John Greenleaf Whittier, Horace Greeley, Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, Brigham Young, Wallace Stegner, and many others. It is a long book but the pages turn fast in the reading, and there is a better understanding and keener appreciation of the Mormons as the last page is finished.

"FIELDING'S TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE" by Temple Fielding (William Sloane Associates, \$4.95): The title of this one should be changed to "Fielding's COMPLETE Travel Guide to Europe" because it's the granddaddy of all travel guides. Expanded and updated



LILLIAN ROTH

Millions read "I'll Cry Tomorrow" in which Lillian Roth told of her tragic struggle with alcohol that was fast driving her to the brink of insanity. In a new book, "Beyond My Worth" (Frederick Fell, \$3.95), actress Roth continues her life story, relating how she has tried to rehabilitate her life through faith and a responsibility to the thousands who expressed concern for her. It is one of the finest life dramas of this or any other season.

each year, this one tells all—how to prepare for the trip, how to get there, and where to stay, what to do and see, how much to pay—it's there in detail. Look everywhere, but you'll find no better traveling companion on the Continent.

"THE LANGSTON HUGHES READER" by Langston Hughes (George Braziller, \$5.95): Often referred to as the unchallenged spokesman of the American Negro, Langston Hughes has written copiously about these people in short stories, poems, song lyrics, novels, humor, plays, autobiographies, pageants and articles. This generous anthology of more than 500 pages covers the entire field from Hughes' talented pen, even including the com-

plete libretto of his new Broadway hit musical comedy, "Simply Heavenly." Also included is all of the text of his pageant, "The Glory of the Negro History" and a one-act play, "Soul Gone Home." Certainly there is reading here to satisfy every appetite, every mood.

"SKELETON COAST" by John Marsh and Lyman Anson (Dodd, Meade, \$3.50): When you read this book have plenty of cold water and tidbits to eat handy, for you are bound to get thirsty and hungry as the story of a shipwreck on perhaps the most desolate coast on earth unfolds. This is a true story dramatized in just the right fashion to make clear the events of an hitherto obscure incident of World War II, all to form one of the best sea tales you ever read. Skeleton Coast lies just north of Southwest Africa's famed diamond fields. For 500 miles this strip of desert coastline meets the furious full sweep of the South Atlantic. It is shunned by mariners. Here a sizable British freighter met disaster. Her 21 passengers, including three babies, and 42 members of her 85-man crew without warning found themselves marooned on a parched strip of foodless, waterless earth. It is the accounting of their struggle to keep alive and of numerous futile attempts to rescue them that makes the story.

"THE AMERICA'S CUP RACES" by Herbert L. Stone and William H. Taylor (Van Nostrand, \$6.95): The America's Cup—dubbed "The Old Mug" by Sir Thomas Lipton—has become the grail for more than a century of top-level international yachting competition, and bids fair to continue in that position with the 1958 event scheduled next September. This splendid book unfolds the entire history of the America's Cup racing, the trim ships and expert crews that have competed, and asides in the events that bid for fascinating reading for those who like fast ships with sails.



"WHO HASN'T DREAMED" of having a tropical island to one's self, an island where nature provides everything that makes for happiness? Two boys find just such a place off Alabama's shores in Paul Darcy Boles' "Parton's Island" (Macmillan, \$3.75), but they also find that all things change, that only dreams endure. The picture above is from the book's dust jacket.

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HEAR
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R. R. (Dick) Dexter
Silver-tone Consultant

Now! Sears Announces A New Way to Hear!

The revolutionary kind of hearing aid you have been reading about in the nation's press is now available at Sears! It's the new Silver-tone Personal Sound Amplifier, the all-transistor, one unit aid that is powered entirely by a battery smaller than one of your shirt buttons. You must see it and try it.



Save in Sears
Hearing Aid Repair
and Service Dept.

Batteries, cords and repairs for all makes of hearing aids!

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American at 5th
Downtown Long Beach

Short Story

(Continued from Page 14.) who cares? Why should I tie myself down with some man? I'm foot-loose and free. I can go where I please—do what I want to—read good books—and—and—well—” She felt tears filling her eyes and closed them tightly.

WHEN SHE OPENED her eyes, the bronze form of a Greek god loomed before her. Sun-bleached blond hair set off a pair of sea-blue eyes and a beseeching smile. In his hand was her coolie hat.

“My first rescue today,” he said, as he offered her the coolie hat. Lola was too taken by surprise to remember any of the things she had planned to say. Her eyes fell on the words LIFE GUARD on his swim trunks.

“Oh, thank you,” she said. “I’d forgotten about my hat. Where did you find it?”

“I saw it roll away,” he said, then with an apologetic smile, “I’ve been watching you for a long time—and—wishing I could speak to you without you slapping my face.”

LOLA REMEMBERED seeing him near the lifeguard station but had considered him out of her reach. Now, here he was approaching her humbly. “Why would anyone slap your face?” she heard herself saying.

“I guess I don’t know much about girls,” he went on. “I see a lot of them around here, but we don’t have time to talk to them. It’s only in cartoons that the life guard is surrounded by women.” Another smile creased his lean cheek, as he added, “I don’t know any classy girl like you.”

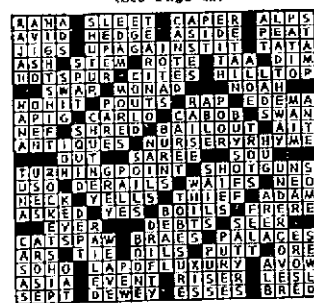
“Am I keeping you from your duty?” Lola asked before she could stop herself. There she was saying the wrong thing again, discouraging him.

“I’VE GOT 20 minutes before I have to go on duty,” he replied, then added almost timidly, “Would you have a Coke with me?”

Lola wiped a smudge of wet sand from her cheek as she gazed up at the sensitive well-chiseled features. She knew that there was no need for posing or for a cultivated personality. This young man was so genuine, so sincere—and so lonely looking. She felt a deep desire to make him happy, to be the girl he had been looking for, while he had been overlooking all the others.

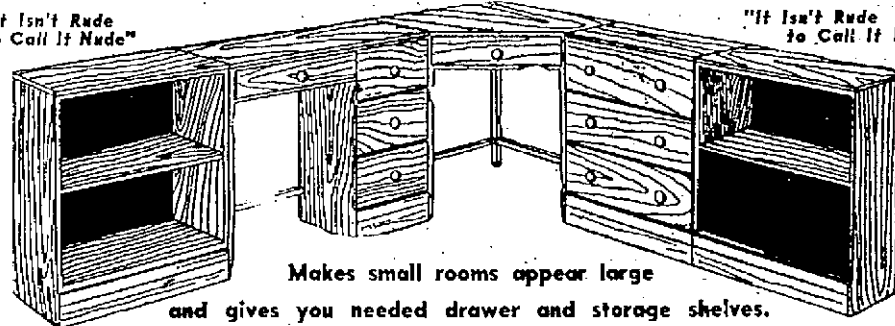
“Yes,” she replied, smiling up at him, “I’d LOVE to have a Coke with you.”

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)



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“It Isn’t Rude to Call It Nude”

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3-DRAWER DESK—34x13½x29	12 ²⁵	½ SLIDING DRAWER CABINET—24x13½x29	9 ²⁵
CORNER DESK—27x27x29	11 ⁵⁰	OPEN BOOKCASE—36x13½x29	10 ⁷⁵
½ SLIDING DOOR BOOKCASE, 36x13½x29			11 ⁹⁵

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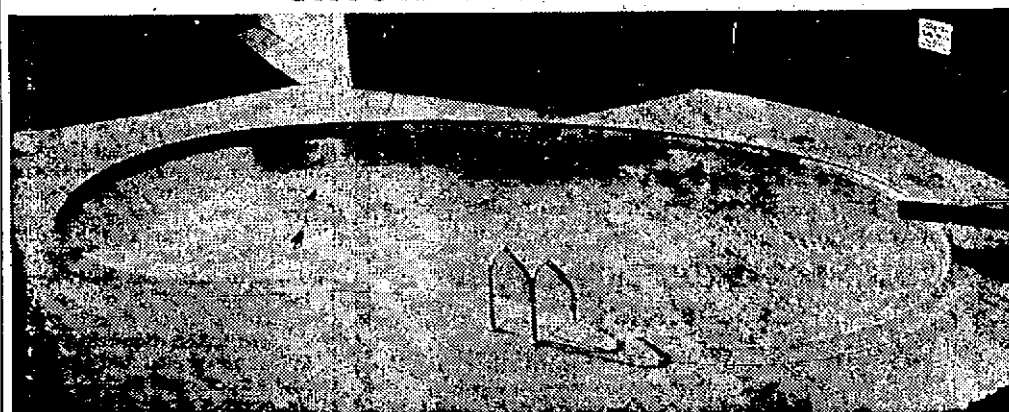
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- Steps in shallow end
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GARDENS

Camellias Need Spring Care

By Joe Littlefield

DISTORTED camellia leaves mean aphids damaged them when they were young. In all probability you won't find any aphids on them now. What you should do is keep a close check on new leaves. If you find any aphids on the foliage or new bud growths, spray as soon as you can.

Old flowers should be picked off the plants, and raked up off the ground. Just in case you may not have fertilized the camellias yet, feed them with a balanced acid plant food. They'll need deep drinks of water when soil dries.

Finish pruning any of the plants that may be misshapen. Decide where plant needs to be cut to shape. When cutting, either cut to just above a leaf, just above a dormant bud on the bare part of the branch, or cut out a branch or several of them to a crotch of branches. Cutting to above a leaf stalks that are attached to a branch forces would-be leaf buds to become terminal branches. Same principle generally occurs when you cut just above a bud on the bare part of the branch. If it doesn't grow out, then cut down to the next leaf or side branch.

CAMELLIA flowering season is just about past, but the planting season for camellias is a year-round project. In fact, this is a good time to plant camellias from containers into the ground or into a clay or hydro-cel pot, or into a wooden tub. Planting now gives the plants an opportunity to get a larger root system established, because they are growing actively.

Your local nurseryman may not have any flowers on the plants you choose. There may be a tag picturing in color the variety of camellia you are choosing. Most nurserymen have camellia catalogs showing the pictures of the flowers in color which give a fairly accurate idea of what color and shape of flowers you'll get from the plant you buy.

Camellias can take east exposure, north, northeast and northwest. Some stand lots more sun than the exposures we mentioned. We have Prin-

cess Baciocchi with semi-double fairly large carmine-red flowers that grows in full sun in Pasadena, with a cement floor patio in front of it. Bella Romana, with rose form double, light pink striped and splashed carmine flowers, near it gets about ninety percent sun. Professor Charles S. Sargent with full peony form medium size rich dark red color near the other two is in about sixty per cent sun. Pasadena sun conditions often are much warmer than in Long Beach and coastal areas.

Check with your local nurseryman as to amount of sun exposure camellias of your choice will endure successfully.

SOME GARDENERS can't understand why their narcissus, left in the ground for the past two years or more, bloomed sparsely or not at all. Despite the theory about letting narcissus naturalize, they'll eventually (Continued on Page 41)



Aphids can damage and distort tender new leaves of hardy camellias. Look for them on leaf, undersides.



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DOROTHY DIGGS
in the garden

About this time of year I always mention birds, which sometimes ravage small garden plants and strawberries. I don't like to see materials used that will kill them so I feel that you will want to know about a non-poisonous dust that works very well for dusting strawberry plants and other low-growing food crops, as well as beds where you have young plants coming up or seeds thrusting the first little green shoots through the ground. This powder comes in a handy pump-gun duster and will keep birds away without doing them any injury. You'll probably see it at your garden supply store.

The great enemies of strawberries are mites and spiders and I would suggest spraying the young plants with a Kelthane product which destroys both spiders and mites but which does not kill the friendly insects. I will gladly answer any questions addressed to me: Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California St., Pasadena, Calif.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week
—Cymbidium orchids are comparatively easy to grow, and can be raised outdoors in a protected spot. A few of the more attractive varieties are: Curley, Lilian Sanders, Hugh Evans and Louis Sanders.

For indoor culture African violets will prove decorative

and colorful. Many shades are now available, including purple and pink.

For exotic effects, plant the tropical-appearing Bird of Paradise. This interesting plant with its gay color tones of blue, orange, red and yellow will prove one of the most exciting subjects in your garden. It likes a sunny spot.

Camellias, Bulbs Need Spring Care

(Continued from Page 40)
ally wear out if you don't take care of them!

Bulbs two years in the same place should be dug up when the foliage has died down. Clean off the bulbs and store them in a cool, dark, dry place till mid-October. Be sure to fertilize the area where bulbs grew. Do it about month or so before planting them out. Work in a generous amount of good grade of steer manure, and bulb food. Work the ground over several times, watering down each time. After bulbs have been

planted, and new growth is up through the soil, fertilize again with bulb food that contains four per cent nitrogen, and 10 per cent each of phosphorus and potash.

Narcissus planted last fall and being left in the ground should be fertilized with bulb food while foliage is still green. Feeding now helps bulbs store plant food value for next year's growth.

THE BULB FOOD mentioned should be worked into the lower soil area when you set out dahlias this month, unless you've already prepared the soil in advance.

Plant only dahlia roots that show an "eye," bud, or ones already sprouted. Hammer an inch-square, six-foot-tall redwood stake beside the eye or sprout. Doing it now is a form of insurance. If you wait to do it later, you may be hammering that stake right through the root bulb and ruin it because then you won't know for sure the location and position of the dahlia root.

Cymbidium Show

"Cymbidium — Orchid of Progress" will be the theme of the 13th annual Santa Barbara International Cymbidium Orchid Show April 24-27, in honor of the great strides in the million dollar Santa Barbara orchid industry. Highlighting the event will be the showing for the first time of the new blooming seedlings developed by cymbidium growers in the Santa Barbara area.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 59)

By Herbert
Ettenson
ACROSS

- 1 Frog.
5 Winter hazard.
10 Frolic.
15 High mountains.
19 Greedy.
20 Boundary of bushes.
21 Stage whisper.
22 Fuel.
23 Dances.
24 In dire straits: 3 words.
26 Good-bye.
27 Residue.
28 Check.
29 Memory.
30 Pagoda.
32 Shadowy.
33 Impetuous man.
35 Commands.
36 Point of vantage.
38 Trade: Colloq.
39 Atom.
40 Ark builder.
41 Rare kind of pitching: 2 words.
43 Makes faces.
44 Hit.
47 Dropsy.
50 in a poke: 2 words.
51 Monte.
52 Meat on a skewer.

- 54 Graceful bird.
55 Clock in the form of a ship.
56 Tatter.
57 Dip water from: 2 words.
59 Islet.
60 Old things.
62 Mother Goose item: 2 words.
64 Not at home.
65 Hindu garment.
66 French coin.
67 Crisis: 2 words.
72 Sportsman's items.
77 Army social group: Abbr.
78 Throws off the track.
79 Gamins.
80 Modernist.
81 Nape.
83 Screams.
84 Robber.
85 Eden dweller.
86 Inquired.
88 Affirmative.
89 Seethes.
90 "Jacques."
91 Looker.
93 Bills due.
94 Oracle.
95 Dupe.
96 Hills in Scotland.
99 Stately mansions.

- 102 Art: Lat.
103 Bind.
104 Artist's medium.
105 Stroke in golf.
106 Crude metal.
107 District in London.
109 Wealthy environment: 3 words.
112 Swear.
113 Continent.
114 Occurrence.
115 Part of a stairway.
116 majeste.
117 A month: Abbr.
118 Famous educator or admiral.
119 Sigmoids.
120 Reared.

- 13 Girl's name.
14 Keep.
15 Liable.
16 Guide: 3 words.
17 Terrace.
18 Tax on mail.
25 Jots.
28 Tiff.
31 Medicinal plant.
34 Drink: Colloq.
35 Was able.
37 Striplings.
39 Folkways.
41 Dog in Peter Pan.
42 Golf tourna-ment.
43 Peel.
44 Elevate.
45 Competent.
46 Indigent.
48 Cripple.
49 Poker term.
51 Fruit condiment.
52 Mark of omission.
53 Bribes: 2 words.
56 Cephalopod.
57 Singes.
58 Canters.
61 Charged particle.
62 Seals tightly.
63 Embrace.
65 Smudges.
67 Salad fish.
68 Exerts.

- 69 Vehicle of the future: 2 words.
70 Ashen.
71 Wan.
72 Takes a sea voyage.
73 Hastens.
74 Kind of agent.
75 Nigh.
76 A few.
79 Particles.
82 Clues.
84 Certainly: 3 words.
85 Scope.
87 Departments Abbr.
89 The whole.
90 Hat material.
92 Ranted.
93 Containing snow heaps.
94 Woodland deities.
95 Houses in Spain.
96 Got up.
97 Intertwine.
98 Popular singer.
99 Soup.
100 Worn away.
101 Stretched.
105 "in Boots."
108 Cereal.
110 Church seat.
111 Greek letters.
112 Ecclesiastic garment.

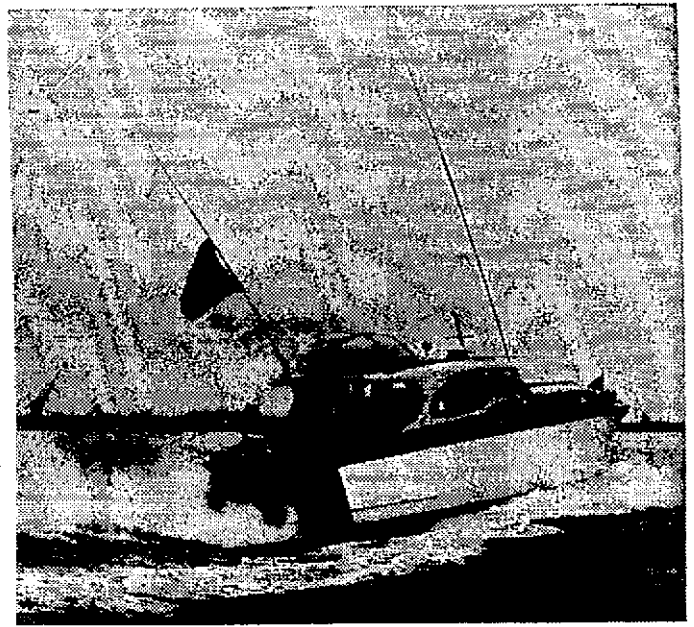
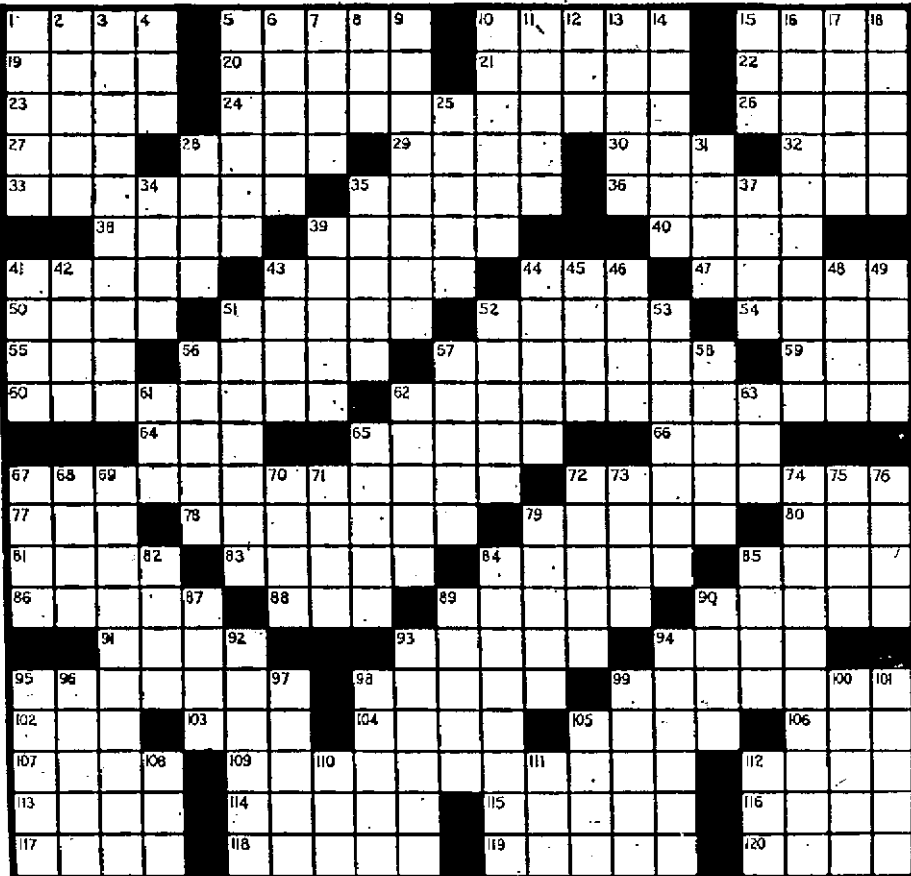


Photo by the Author

Dr. Lester Lowe's Hypo, Newport Harbor YC, is flagship of U. S. Power Squadrons, with membership above 40,000.

BOAT TALK

Power + Knowhow

By Bob Ruskau

THE UNITED STATES Power Squadron is older than you are," hazarded Arthur M. Rudd, JN. "It has been in existence since 1904 and its material is considered the finest in the world."

Art Rudd, mechanical engineer by vocation and boat enthusiast by avocation, has been a member of the Long Beach Power Squadron for eight years.

He is currently education officer of the LBPS, whose commander is Clinton Stickney and secretary, William R. (Bill) Hardcastle.

The LBPS was organized in or about 1938 and its 1957 roster enlists just over 250 members, most of whom own boats, ranging in size from eight feet long to a cruiser 48 feet long.

THE LBPS IS one of seven Southland squadrons in District 13. There are over 120 squadrons in the country and the national membership today exceeds 40,000.

Unusual in a nation whose center of population still lies east of the Rockies, the present national commander of this group is Dr. Lester Lowe of Arcadia, a long-time member of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

These are all facts and what do they mean to you? Maybe nothing at this instant, for the LBPS spring course in elementary piloting, which started in February, ends this month.

If, however, you want to learn the rudiments of boating, care and handling, rules of the road, et al (at no cost except effort on your part) it could mean a lot.

A MORE ADVANCED course will start in September. Which means that, since it is hard to master calculus until you've had simple arithmetic, this article should either have been written last January or next January.

The spring series now ending found so many students that courses had to be split—Mon-

day evenings at Jefferson Junior High School (230 attending) and Wednesdays at Hamilton (160).

It's all voluntary, attending or teaching. Rudd's JN means Junior Navigator. N is Navigator and tops. It means, said Art, "you've become proficient in all types of celestial navigation and can go any place in the world."

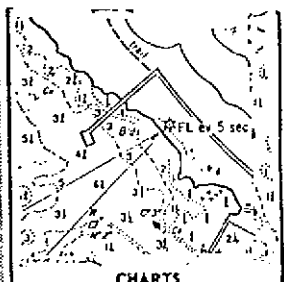
For would-be boating people, it is all pretty wonderful. In a recent conference the commandant of the U. S. Naval Academy said of the USPS:

"You have a better course than Annapolis."

BOAT HOOKS: One of the older "fun fixtures" on the Corinthian log ends today when boats return from Los Angeles Yacht Club's traditional Stag Cruise to Howland's Landing, Catalina Island. Add: Second spring series races, Cabrillo Beach YC. Outboard racers compete today in old Arizona, at Lake Sahuaro, near Phoenix.

BOATING Brief

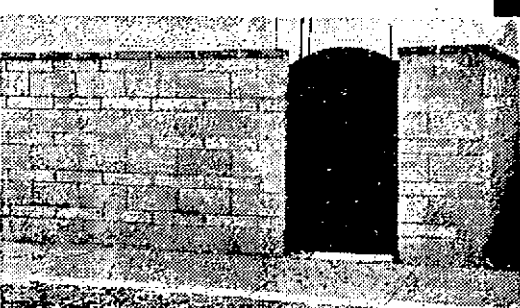
By Ed Iannuzzi



Charts bought from the Hydrographic Office are corrected to date of issue. For up-to-date corrections request the Hydrographic Office, Washington, D.C., to put your name on their list to receive Notice to Mariners.

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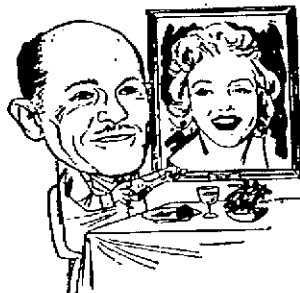
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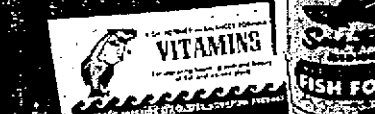


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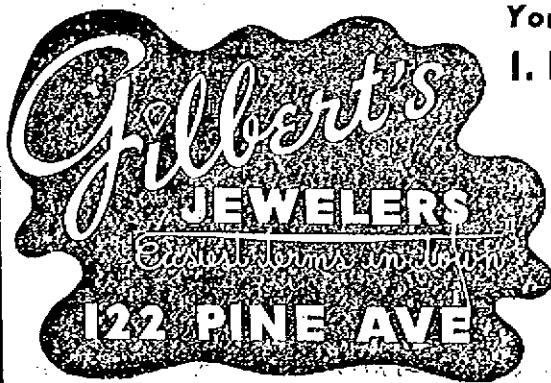
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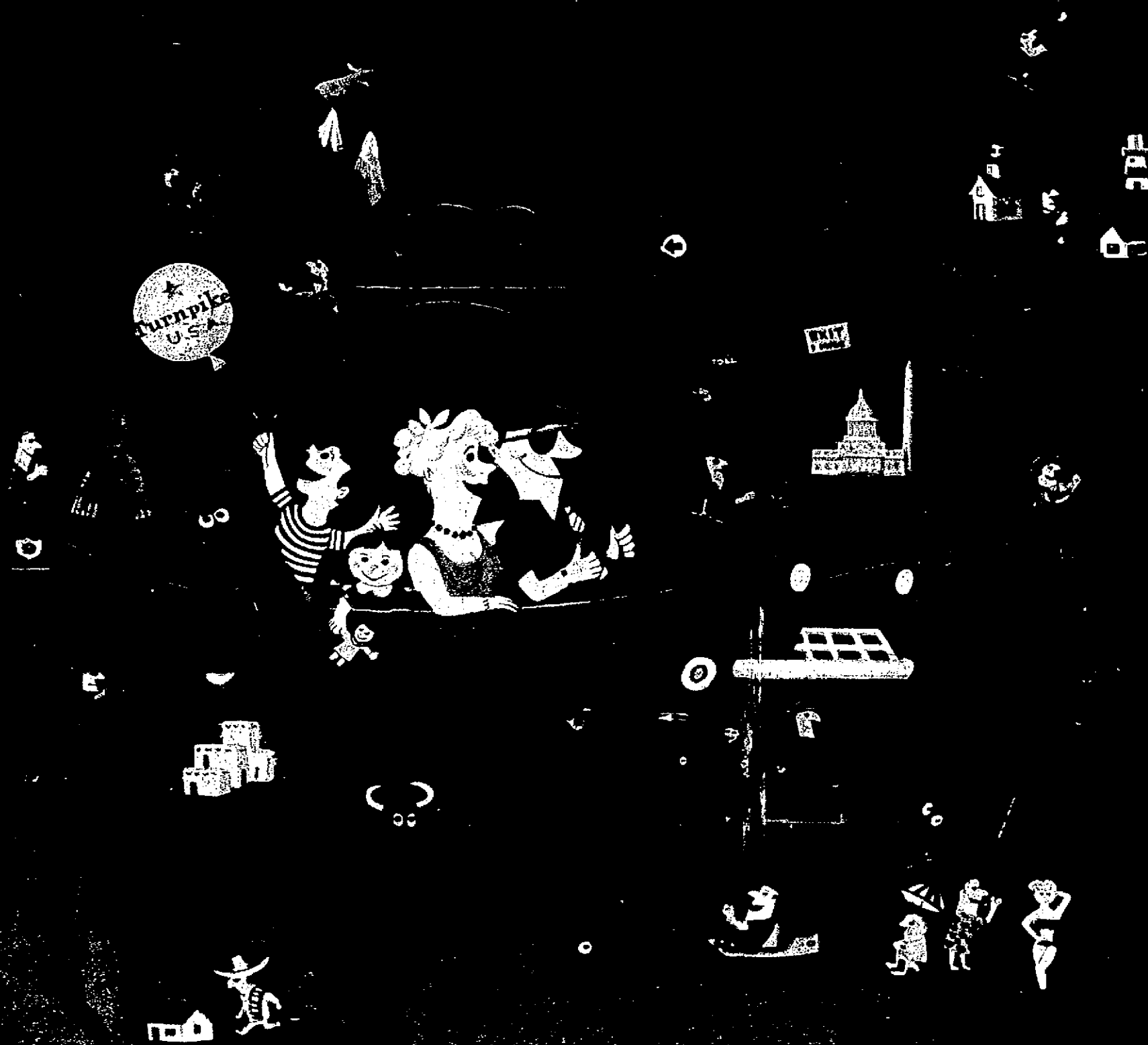
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Parade

page 8



Turnpikes: Your route to vacation fun

I'll always remember...

A night thousands of years ago

by RISE STEVENS

A little over two years ago an extraordinary thing happened to me. I never have believed in re-incarnation—but, well, see what you think...

At the First International Music Festival in Athens, Greece, I was singing the title role in Gluck's opera *Orfeo*. It was staged in the ruins of the Herodotus Theater, where Greek tragedies had been acted in ancient times. The opera, telling the Greek legend of Orpheus, seemed ideal for this occasion.

When I reached the famous aria in which Orpheus laments the death of his wife Eurydice, the moon came out. It bathed the scene in an eerie, silvery light. And then it happened.

Suddenly I became unaware of the thousands of people seated on the marble tiers. I lost all touch with reality, with singing and acting. I felt I was in ancient Greece, mentally and physically. I actually seemed to be living a former life, one in which I had acted on this very same stage.

As in a trance I finished the aria, then fell prostrate on the body of Eurydice. What happened next I had to be told later—first silence, then five minutes of thunderous applause.

It was this noise which gradually waked me. Dazed, uncertain, I made the trip back to the present. A whirlwind of the high points of my life raced through my mind—my early struggles and failures, my later successes, my marriage, the death of my brother, events both happy and unhappy. All this took but a moment, yet it left me emotionally exhausted.

When the performance had ended, I pondered this experience. Illusion, fainting spell—whatever it was, I had "lived" for a few moments in the remote past. Returning to the present, I had seen the crises of my life flash by like pictures. How? Why? Perhaps I would never know.

But this I did know: When you view the events of your life in the light of centuries, how tiny, how unimportant they are! That, at least, was something to hang onto. So far as I am concerned, it always will be.

THE AUTHOR poses in Athens just before the experience described here. She is dressed as Orpheus, hero of Gluck's opera. Look for her April 27 in *Hansel and Gretel* (NBC-TV)

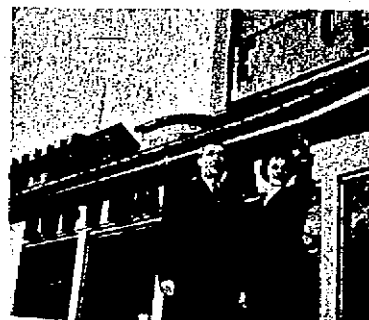


On Parade

Making vacation plans? Then you'll want PARADE's brand-new, all-new 1958 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap. This is the third edition of a unique aid to vacation planning, pack-jammed with ideas on where to go and facts on how to get there via high-speed superhighways. Nearly a quarter-million readers bought our first two Guidebooks. Read all about the new one on pp. 8-11.

Today's cover, symbolic of fun on the highway, is by James Flora, who is quite a traveler himself. Only part of the United States he hasn't seen, Flora says, is the Pacific Northwest. Now he's planning a trip there with his wife, their five youngsters—and, of course, a 1958 PARADE Guidebook.

Speaking of travel, Assistant Managing Editor Donald Wayne is just back from a trip to Germany. There he met the parents of one of the world's foremost rocket scientists, Wernher von Braun (see p. 6). "Of all their family heirlooms," says Wayne, "they were able to carry away only one when they fled the Communists. It's a silver ladle, a wedding gift to Baron von Braun's great-grandfather—from the great philosopher Immanuel Kant." Below, a Lufthansa air hostess shows Wayne one of the sights of Munich.



**The Sunday
Picture Magazine**

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MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor

LOU SARDELLA, Art Director

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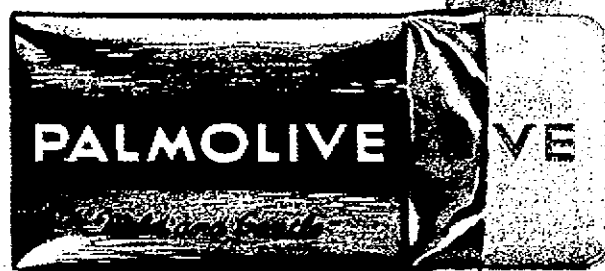
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What have you got to show for your last raise? (no kidding, please)

A very pleasant day that was, too. Music in the air. More of that crisp green every month. The future looking up.

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Look at what can happen, for example, when you think about common stock:

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S-10

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In the news



Yep, that's love

by HAROLD HELFER

In a Southern California bank, a pretty teller was handed a note, began reading: "This is a hokkup..." She pressed the alarm button; police converged. Only then did she finish reading: "... Drop your head if you will go to the show with me tonight."

resulting letter was 3,200 feet long.

After colliding under water in a London swimming pool, an English lad and lass decided to become friends, wound up getting married.

Amusement-park operators in Philadelphia gallantly permitted a girl to be married in the Tunnel of Love. It was there, she explained, that she had become engaged.

A car driven by a young woman on her way to church in New London, Conn., one Sunday morning hit another driven by a young man. The drivers were total strangers—then. Some weeks later they were married in the same church.

In Clifton Forge, Va., a dentist stopped drilling so his patient, a minister, could marry a couple who were in a hurry. He even gave the pair a wedding gift: two toothbrushes.

In Mesa, Ariz., a man kissed his wife as he got home from work. The instant their lips met, a blast ripped through the house, causing \$1,000 damage. Investigators blamed the blast on a faulty washing machine — not the kiss.

When his girl-friend said yes, an exuberant Los Angeles chef celebrated by baking a cake that required 40 crates of eggs, weighed one ton.

An Arkansas couple saved for seven months and 27 days, collected 363 pennies — \$3.60 for a marriage license, three pennies for the license-bureau parking meter.

Young love tripped the electronically controlled locks in a San Francisco bank, the world's largest, when a bridegroom-to-be left the ring in his strongbox. The bank had to open the vault on a Saturday, which meant readjusting the time mechanism, setting off the burglar alarm. The wedding went off on schedule.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., the pilot of a plane delayed his take-off and ordered the loading ramp lowered when he saw a woman running toward the plane, waving her arms frantically. She dashed up the ramp to one of the passengers, embraced him breathlessly, then told the pilot: "My husband forgot to kiss me goodbye."

A subscriber's letter to a Connecticut newspaper, complaining that all women were gold-diggers, brought a heated reply from another reader — a widow. Three weeks later the paper reported them engaged.

After a spat with his sweetheart, a young Baltimore motorist drove down a railroad track, sat there brooding, was aroused by a track walker just in time to leap before a train demolished his car.

Also taking pen in hand, a lovelorn Indiana lass wrote to her GI stationed in Bamberg, Germany. The

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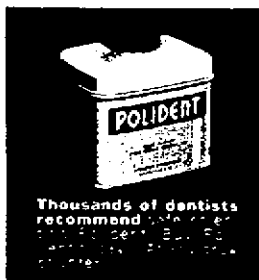
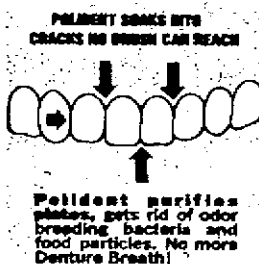
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The von Brauns look at a German magazine that features their son Werner on the cover.

'Explorer's' grandparents

by DONALD WAYNE

OBERAUDORF, GERMANY.

When the first U.S. satellite shot into orbit early last February, it came almost as a birthday gift to a proud elder citizen of this lovely resort village in the Bavarian Alps. Said Baron Magnus von Braun, just turned 80: "I'm the grandfather of the 'Explorer.'"

The Baron and his wife Emmy are the parents of one of the world's most important scientists. He's Werner von Braun, 45, the man who runs the U.S. Army's rocket program. But Werner's feats are no surprise to them: "He was always gifted in mathematics."

"As a little boy," recalls the Baroness, "Werner liked to sit on the roof and gaze at the stars. So we gave him a telescope for a confirmation present. But he also loved the piano and composed his own music. For a time we even thought he would make music his career. But," she smiles, "it was not so."

The elder von Brauns speak English well. In fact, they lived in the U.S. for five years. That was after World War II, when they were expelled from their ancestral family estate after East Prussia became part of Poland. As Werner's parents, they were brought to the U.S. in 1947, arriving in a troopship with 1,500 GI's. Fort Bliss, Tex., was their home until 1950. When Werner was shifted to Huntsville, Ala., to run the Army's Redstone rocket project, they went along.

Global Autobiography

"We loved America," says the Baron, "especially the supermarkets — and Red Indians." They visited Indian powwows at Taos, N.M., and enjoyed roaming the Apache reservation in Arizona. "Our German friends consider us authorities," the Baron says half-humorously. But America made such an impression that when they returned to Germany six years ago, the Baron sat right down and wrote his autobiography: *Von Ostpreussen bis Texas* ("From East Prussia to Texas").

At El Paso, they once struck up a conversation with an Indian who thought their name sounded familiar. "There's a von Braun around here who wants to go to the moon. You folks happen to know him?"

They beamed. "Ja. We happen to."

The von Brauns decided to go back to Germany in 1952 when the Baron's civil service pension was partly restored. "We're old people," he explains, "and we missed Germany."

The Baron — like many Junkers of the old school — made a career of Government work. During World War I he was the German chancellor's press chief. In 1932 President von Hindenburg, a family friend, made him Minister of Food and Agriculture. He resigned when Hitler came to power.

Walking and Sketching

Unable to return to Communist-held East Prussia, the von Brauns have settled in this Alpine hamlet near Rosenheim. They rent the upper floor of a modest villa looking southward toward the rugged Kaisergebirge mountains and the Austrian border.

Hale and thick-set, with twinkling blue eyes and a bristly mustache, the Baron still carries a dueling scar as a reminder of his student days at Göttingen. Nowadays he enjoys putting in the garden and taking long walks. His silver-haired wife likes to sketch. Once a month the Baron goes to Munich for a club meeting and discussions with friends. He also writes historical articles for a German magazine.

Besides Werner, they have two more sons. Sigismund, the eldest, is 46, a counselor at the West German embassy in London. Magnus, 39, lives in Detroit, where he works in Chrysler's missile division.

"We have eight grandchildren so far," says the Baron. "Three are American-born. I suppose the von Brauns — who started back in 1285 — will go on for a while yet."



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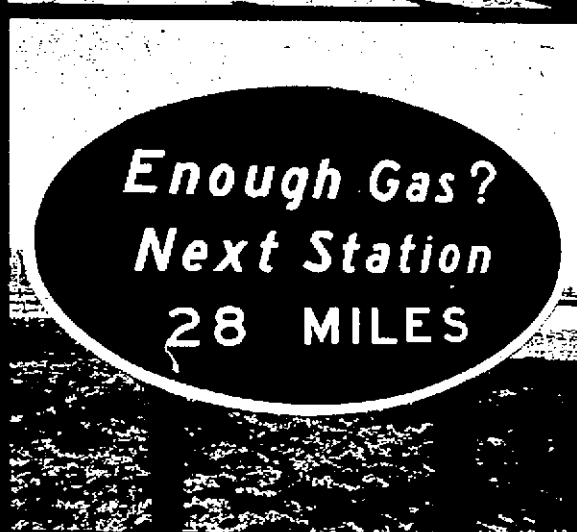
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Turnpikes from start to finish: signs, cows, historical sites, tunnels and troopers mark the high-speed route from New York to Chicago.

Know your America—better!

Today a growing network of super-roads can whisk you anywhere.

Here is 1958 vacation information your family can use—and learn from

by ED KESTER

Where will you go on vacation this summer? Will your goal be simple relaxation, an interlude of play and sun? Or will you also bring home something more lasting than a tan? Will you have learned anything about your country? Will you know America better?

Relaxation, of course, is the primary aim of any vacation—and properly so. But a vacation should do more than restore the body. It should teach, too.

For your children, vacation can be a time to learn the lessons of American heritage and ideals as no textbook can teach them. For yourself, vacation can be a time to replenish faith in a great country, in a way crowded out during the working year.

Lessons about America can be learned simply, painlessly, enjoyably, quickly. You need not set out on an elaborate tour of historical shrines. Farm, forest, field, factory—these embody American ideals, too. You can learn something in a stopover of a few hours or a few days, or just by keeping your eyes and mind open as you go.

Your car is your classroom and the open road your campus, an almost limitless one. Today's modern roads whisk you quickly from section to section of the country and increasingly extend your vacation horizons. No part of the U.S. is outside your range.

How Turnpikes Can Help You

The key to such easy, speedy travel is the nation's ever-growing network of high-speed toll turnpikes and free expressways—the roads most people lump together as "superhighways." They are the vacationer's highways, strategically placed to eliminate time-consuming congestion and to provide a speedy long-haul trip. By using them, you can save whole days on the road, days you can spend in more meaningful ways.

Each year since 1956 PARADE has published an annual survey of "superhighways" and explained what they mean in terms of better vacationing. Today, turnpikes no longer are new; tomorrow, they will take a back seat to the far-flung interstate highway system, already being built. But you're concerned about this year's vacation—and this year turnpikes remain the backbone of travel.

You've probably driven one or more superhighways by now and know their advantages: easy curves, gentle grades, no cross traffic, no pedestrians, no stoplights—all adding up to sustained speed. You probably also know how these roads interconnect, to permit smooth, long-distance trips. (The New York-to-Chicago run, 830 uninterrupted miles, is the most important example.) What you probably don't know is how turnpikes have brought you new vacationing advantages, just since last summer. Five hundred miles of turnpike, 1,200 miles of expressway have opened in the last 12 months. These are the most important:

The Connecticut Turnpike, 123 miles from Greenwich, Conn., to the Rhode Island border, provides a

high-speed seacoast route from New York (and west) to the resorts of New England.

The Erie Extension of the New York Thruway, 70 miles from Buffalo to the Pennsylvania border, leaves only one missing link (a link rapidly being completed) in a Great Lakes-to-sea express road.

The Cahmet Skyway, 7½ miles, opened only a few days ago, extends the New York-to-Chicago express road into the heart of the nation's No. 2 city.

Extensions to the famous California freeway system provide travelers on transcontinental highways 40 and 66 smoother, easier access to coast cities.

Other, smaller segments also have been added to the web. New Hampshire's 22-mile Spaulding Turnpike feeds traffic to the lake country. Pennsylvania has opened the final 12 miles of its Northeast Turnpike to Scranton. And the first roads to be built under the Federal-state highway partnership (eventually there will be 41,000 miles, connecting all the nation's major cities) are beginning to appear. Fragments now, they will carry major traffic by 1960 or 1961.

You can compute for yourself how much time (and frayed nerves) these improvements will save you, how much more time you'll have for the interesting places that help you to know America better. The Connecticut Turnpike alone, for instance, clips over an hour off the New York-New England trip.

And more savings are coming. By midsummer, parts of a three-pronged hookup to speed traffic north, north-west and west of Chicago will be open to traffic; by December 31, all three roads will be operating. New York is rushing to completion links with the Massachusetts Turnpike and Connecticut Turnpike; both are expected to open this fall.

Such developments are bringing Americans a new age of motoring. Individual highways will lose their importance as they merge into an interconnecting

system. This is why the interstate system will be such a boost to the nation; it explains the importance of turnpikes and expressways now. When you look at turnpikes as a system, you'll realize how an hour saved here and a few hours there can add up to days more of enjoyment and learning.

And this is what PARADE's 1958 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap—the only such book and map ever published—do for you. Brought up to date as of this vacation season, they tell you everything you need to know about travel on today's super-roads.

Your Bonus: Free Admissions

On the map, turnpikes stand out clearly in a network of red. Expressways (which meet most of the same standards) appear in green. At a glance, you can see how one road feeds into another and you can choose a swift, sure and direct route anywhere. Broken red and green lines indicate the roads you'll drive tomorrow; gray lines show other important highways.

For handy reference, the Guidemap folds out of PARADE's 20-page, easy-to-read Guidebook. The Guidebook gives you the basics about each road—cost, length, route—and much more. It tells you how to drive turnpikes (a vastly different kind of driving), what to eat, where to stay. It offers a rundown on our national parks, America's favorite tourist attraction. It pinpoints special places you'll want to consider for a visit in 1958.

And this year, PARADE is offering a bonus you won't want to miss. A Guest Card with your Guidebook will entitle you to free admission to any one of six attractions that will help you to know America better.

This bonus can save you as much as \$4 in fees. For more details, turn the page. To get your Guidemap, Guidebook—and bonus—send in the coupon below. But remember—only one to a family.

Continued on page 11

A special offer—with a bonus—for Parade readers

Parade
Turnpike Guidebook
1958



Know your America!

Everything you need to know about driving today's super-roads is wrapped up in PARADE's 1958 Guidemap and Guidebook. And there's a money-saving bonus—a PARADE guest card which gives you free admission to places you'll want to see.

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Six places to begin to know your country

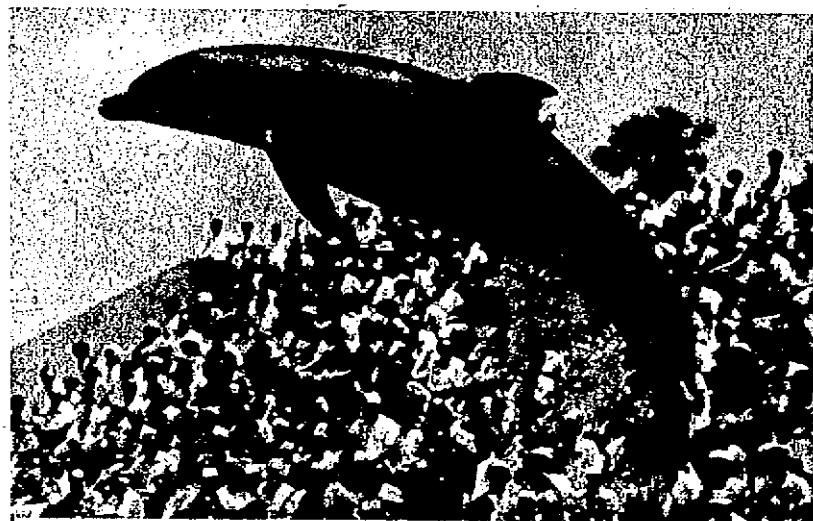
New York's Rockefeller Center, the nation's capital, Hollywood, the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Marineland Oceanarium, the Buffalo Bill Museum — here are six outstanding attractions. And your PARADE Guest Card will admit you to any one of them — free.

Details of what each attraction offers are spelled out below. Look them over and make your choice on the basis of your own vacation plans. Each covers some important facet of America and American life. Each will teach you something you didn't know before.

Smart idea: Make one of these money-saving stops the jumping-off

place for a more extensive tour. In the next few weeks PARADE will bring you news of other places — and other types of vacations — which can help you and your family to know America better. As in the past, the emphasis will be on little-known places economical in cost and easy to reach.

Now is the time to begin planning where you'll go — and what you'll learn — this summer. As you and your family weigh the advantages of one place against another, remember this: Today's modern highways can get you there swiftly — and PARADE's Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap can show you how.



Leaping porpoise at Marineland: symbol of America's natural abundance.

A Parade guest card offers one of these choices

Rockefeller Center: New York's skyscraper cluster, billed as "a city within a city," houses radio and TV studios, fashionable shops, famous restaurants, offers a sensational view. Your PARADE guest card entitles you to a guided tour to the 70th-floor observation tower. Regular admission: 90 cents.

Marineland: The world's first oceanarium, 18 miles south of St. Augustine, Fla., on Route A1A, offers a fascinating display of undersea life, viewed through portholes. Trained porpoise acts are presented 11 times daily. Regular admission: \$2.20.

Washington, D.C.: The historical shrines of the nation's capital include monuments to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, and the Capitol and White House. A Gray Line bus tour covers 30 miles, with stops at key points. Regular fare: \$4.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village: Near Detroit, the Museum includes a striking exhibit of American industrial history; the Village features restored historic buildings from all over the U.S. Regular admission: \$1.90 for both.

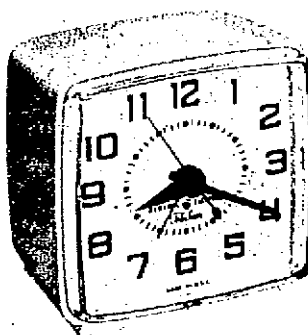
Hollywood: The film capital of the world boasts radio-TV as well as movie studios, plus glamor spots you've read about. A Tanner Gray Line bus tour covers Beverly Hills, Hollywood Boulevard, the Sunset Strip and many homes of stars. Regular fare: \$3.35.

Buffalo Bill Museum: On U.S. Routes 14 and 20 near Cody, Wyo., the museum is housed in Buffalo Bill's log ranch house, displays many personal possessions — including the guns — of one of the West's legendary heroes. Regular admission: 35 cents.

Federal and local taxes, if any, are not included.

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- wakes you
- lets you snooze
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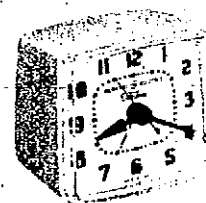


LITTLE SNOOZ-ALARM* clock

When it calls, just tap the control bar and enjoy "40 winks" more. About 10 minutes later, it calls again. Antique white case with plain dial. Dawn gray case, luminous dial.

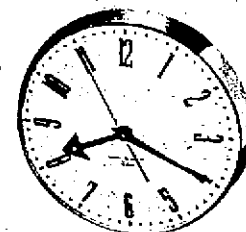
Because G-E Telechron clocks are electric they can't run down during the night, never need winding, stay "on time" to the minute, and alarms sound 45 minutes unless shut off.

General Electric "Bugs of the Month"



Smart ROOM-MATE. Popular low-price alarm. Trim ivory-color case, 3 1/4" wide. Plain or luminous dial.

SIMPLICITY. A wall clock with the bold, modern appeal of gleaming copper or chrome color cases. Big easy-to-read dial. 8 1/4" diameter.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Telechron



* Snooz-Alarm is a trademark of General Electric Company

Clock and Timer Dept., General Electric Co., Ashland, Massachusetts

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FREE! 32-page Recipe Book. Write: BinB Mushrooms, M-3, West Chester, Pa.

The movies' new craze —HORROR

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

The motion-picture industry is on a new horror kick, and television is climbing on the same chiller-diller bandwagon. One video company has already bought 52 terror tales from Universal-International, including such old standbys as *Dracula* and *Frankenstein*. In response to the growing demand, Hollywood now is turning out more monster movies than ever before.

Three of every four films made here today are classified as "exploitation pictures," with such fantastic titles as *Beast Without a Body*, *Horrors of the Black Museum*, *She-Gods of Shark Reef*, *My Father Was Dracula*.

Why? Because such films are cheap, timeless, exploitable — and profitable.

Take a current pair of double-feature packages, *I Was a Teen-age Frankenstein* and *Blood of Dracula*, and *Voodoo Woman* and *The Undead*. These four horrors, released by a three-year-old company called American-International, may have cost the producers a total of \$750,000 at most. They will gross a total of at least \$2,500,000.

Who's for the Bandwagon?

No wonder major studios are following suit. Paramount recently leaped into the field by signing Gene Fowler, Jr., to produce and direct *I Married a Monster from Outer Space*. (Fowler, son of the novelist, attracted considerable attention in Hollywood circles this year by turning out *I Was a Teen-age Werewolf* for approximately \$150,000. The film currently is grossing 10 times that.) At Warner Brothers, veteran Boris Karloff is back in a familiar role in *Frankenstein* — 1970. At 20th Century-Fox, a terror-thriller, *The Fly*, deals with a human who becomes half insect.

Who goes to see these films?

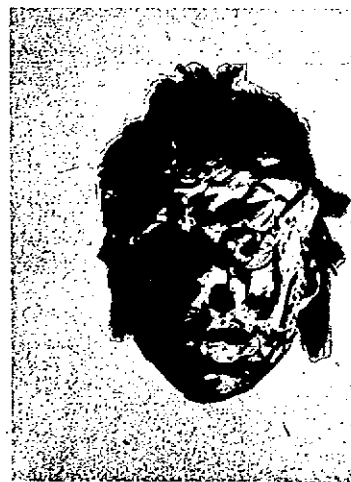
"Primarily," says Dick McKay, advertising manager for American-International, "these films are slanted to appeal to teenagers. Youngsters from 16 to 20 constitute the majority of our box-office. Kids love our pictures because they move. We use actresses like Marla English, Pamela Duncan, Cathy Downs; actors like Glenn Langan, Touch Connors, Steve Terrell. They aren't names, but they've been around and they can take fast direction."

Continued on page 14



MONSTER (played by a 7'2" actor) closes in on trio of fair, fear-struck ladies in *The Colossus of New York*. Old horror films used to depend on miniatures and camera tricks

for chill effects; today's emphasis is more on eerie costumes and "fright" makeup. Below: Part of a tip sheet to help exhibitors by suggesting publicity stunts, gimmick tie-ins.



SEAT SELLING SLANTS

IT'S HORRORIFIC!

A REAL TEENAGE FRANKENSTEIN MASK FOR THE KIDS!

Jump on the track for a real dose of showmanship. You order the mask from National Screen Service; print it locally and give it to the kids and they'll do the rest. Every mask that is handed out is a walking ad, and will really get great results at the box-office. It will also prove very profitable to send one of these masks to each comedian and disc-jockey at the local T.V. Station.

The mask that is shown has been reduced greatly, but the mask that you will receive measures 7 1/2" x 10". Be sure to print the title, theatre, playdate on the reverse side and use green ink for the face so as to give it a more eerie effect.

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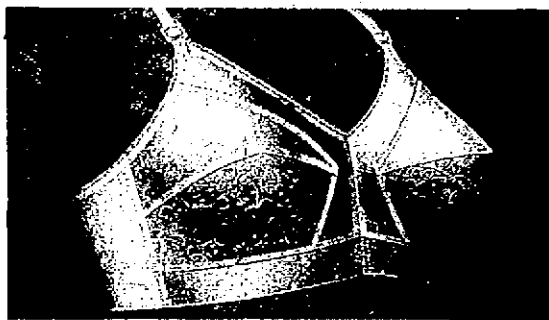
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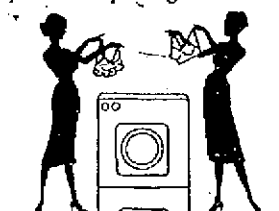


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HORROR MOVIES continued

Can they hurt young

The usual horror picture is shot in 10 or 12 days, and rarely is a leading character paid more than \$5,000 — unless he happens to be Karloff, Basil Rathbone or some other box-office name.

Karloff is sensitive about the word "horror" and says it's a misnomer. "Horror," he maintains, "suggests revulsion. The films I act in aren't that way at all. We intend to give moviegoers goose pimples but we certainly don't intend to upset their stomachs."

"One reason macabre films are so universally appealing," Karloff continues, "is that today's audiences are science-minded and extremely imaginative. Another reason is that these stories really have their roots in the legends, folklore and literature of every people in every country."

Basic character ingredients of most horror films are the mad scientist — or the superhuman beast — and the victim. In *I Was a Teen-age Werewolf*, Tony Rivers, a high-school student, is sent to a psychoanalyst because he's moody. The analyst, a moody type himself, injects Tony with a secret drug and Tony becomes a murdering werewolf. Eventually his savage existence is ended by a police bullet, and he returns his normal human appearance.

Blood, Plutonium and Outer Space

In *Cat Girl*, Barbara Shelly is summoned to visit her uncle, a crazy old man who believes that all the members of his family are living under the "curse of the leopard." By this curse the human soul enters the body of a leopard, which then becomes blood-crazy.

In *The Amazing Colossal Man*, an Army colonel is burned in an accidental plutonium explosion, whereupon he starts to grow at the rate of 10 feet a day. He destroys part of Las Vegas and carries off his own fiancée before he is brought down by bullets.

In *The Beast with 1,000,000 Eyes*, the beast is a weirdie from another planet which can project itself into the body of all but intelligent human beings.

What these films all have in common is the potential of showmanship gimmicks. For example, when *Macabre* was released recently, it carried the following advertisement: "SI,000 in case of death by fright during the showing. Every person gets a bona fide



HEROINES usually are eye-filling beauties pursued by madmen and others. Here Marla English looks good in a trance in *The She Creature*.

minds, or do they provide an 'outlet'? Experts disagree

policy issued by the world's foremost insurance company." Some exhibitors, when showing *Teen-age Frankenstein*, hired ambulances or hearses and stationed uniformed nurses at their theaters. Others employed girls to faint while the film was being shown.

How good or harmful are these horror motion pictures? Some women's organizations denounce them. "Year after year," reports Mrs. Carl Schnabel, executive secretary of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, "we have passed resolutions against this type of film. They upset children. They constitute the worst sort of drivel."

Substitute Nightmares

A partial dissent comes from Dr. Martin Grotjahn, associate professor of clinical psychiatry at the University of Southern California's medical school. Dr. Grotjahn regards horror films as a form of psychological therapy for adolescents.

He explains: "There are certain childhood anxieties that never die. Fear of ghosts, withes, the dark, the supernatural. There are only three ways to conquer them: psychoanalysis, nightmares and horror movies. Adolescents don't know too much about psychoanalysis. Nightmares dispel the anxiety by waking the victim up. The horror movie is simply a wakeful

form of nightmare. As the teenager sees the film his anxieties are activated on the screen and then dispelled when the movie is over."

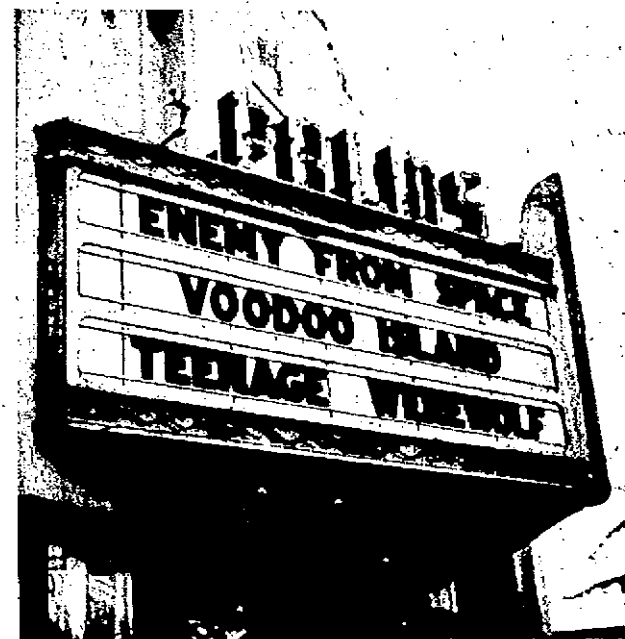
Grotjahn feels strongly, however, that fright films are no good for "disturbed adolescents who can become addicted to them and thus become more disturbed. They are certainly no good for younger children," he adds.

But normal children won't suffer mental upsets from horror films, says Dr. Rudolf Ekstein, coordinator of training and research at Reiss-Davis Clinic for Child Guidance. Dr. Ekstein says that modern Frankenstein films "are no more terrifying than Biblical stories like Jonah and the whale and Daniel in the lion's den. These fantasies are a harmless outlet for our hostilities."

Regardless of what psychiatrists and the women's clubs believe, Hollywood producers are determined to continue the flow of horror. In today's market it remains the only sure money-maker.

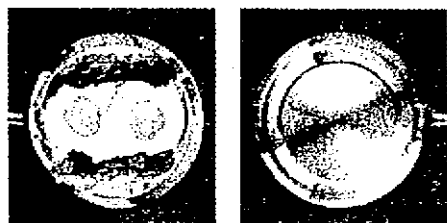
"I'm convinced," says Dick McKay, "that our pictures do no harm. It was the young daughter of our president who thought up that wonderful title, *I Was a Teen-age Werewolf*. Children nowadays are stronger and brainier than you think."

They have more money to spend on movies, too. ■

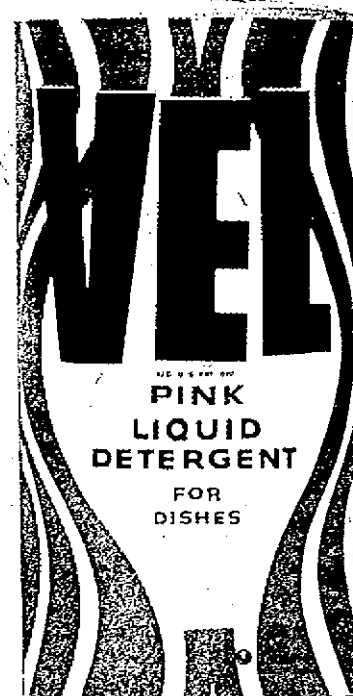


TRIPLE-DECKER PACKAGE advertised on this theater marquee presumably makes teen-age audiences thrice happy.

Now! Even greasiest frying pans soak sparkling clean in seconds!



See how fast Pink Liquid Vel soaks off greasy bacon fat—removes sticky egg yolk—dissolves all dishpan grease without hard scouring.



yet New Pink Liquid Vel is "lotion-mild" to hands!

The very first time you touch the dishwater you'll feel the difference VEL makes! Greasy pans . . . glasses and china soak sparkling clean in seconds. VEL's active ingredient is all grease-cutter—yet there's no detergent burn to hands! In just one day . . . your hands can tell . . . you've changed to new Pink Liquid VEL!

Kill smoking odors fast with Colgate's new Florient



Makes air smell
flower-fresh

One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Florient handy in the bathroom.



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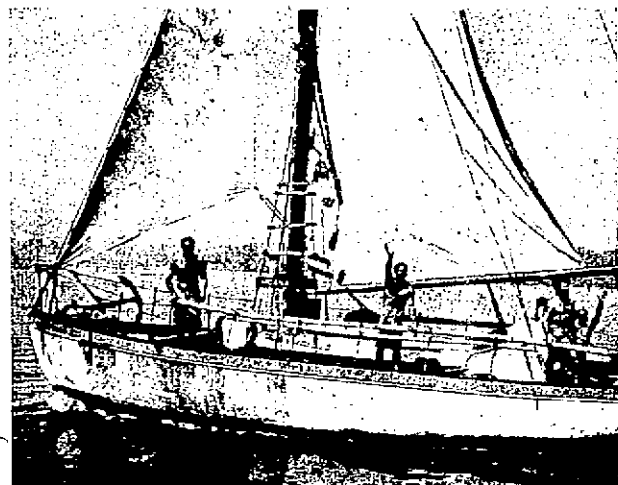


RED SEA: One of the voyagers wrestles a 300-lb. loach (a member of the carp family) to the surface after no less than 80 dives were made for it.

FISH PHOTOS REFLECT...

Three years under water

These nautical photographs were made by four young Frenchmen who recently finished what many people would call a dream trip: fishing their way around the world. Most of the fishing was done underwater with spears, since it was a shared interest in that pastime which first brought the four together. Conventionally employed at various jobs, they decided one day to chuck work, buy a second-hand sailboat and become vagabonds. The boat, renamed *Moana*, took them west around the globe. In three years they covered 25,000 miles, made some 1,000 skin-dives. They speared fish, wrestled fish, chased fish, ate fish. They brought back valuable specimens, thousands of pictures, uncounted memories. And oh, yes — they all still like fish.



END OF THE TRIP finds the *Moana* entering St. Tropez, France, harbor after voyage's roughest leg: traversing the Mediterranean.



NEW CALEDONIA: A Napoleon fish — huge, ugly but delicious — is brought in to be examined. The *Moana* crew

found few fish would attack them. Barracuda, for example, were "bluffers" that looked menacing but did nothing.

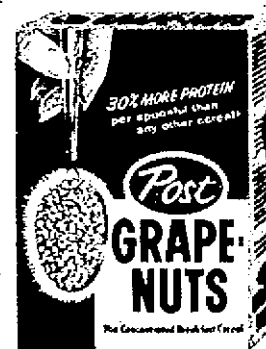
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...as long as it's
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Thirty per cent more protein in every spoonful—more than any other cereal. That flavor really shapes up, too—so different, nut-like. Yes, for protein, energy and flavor... make your cereal Post Grape-Nuts!



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Why they still

DR. HARRY BAKWIN, noted child-health authority, says: "We like to think we have rid ourselves of the mumbo-jumbo of the past. Yet T & A [the tonsil-adenoid operation], shown to be useless in the overwhelming majority of instances, retains its popularity."

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Scene: a doctor's office. Cast: a distraught mother and her 5-year-old son. They are there because the child has suffered repeated bouts of sore throat, high fever and coughing. Medicines have helped, but the infections have hung on. Now the mother has come up with what she feels sure is the answer: her son's tonsils must be removed.

This scene, varying perhaps in details, occurs millions of times a year across the U.S. Sometimes it is the doctor's idea rather than the parent's. In any case, between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 operations a year now are performed to remove the tonsils and adenoids (both of which simply are clusters of tissue located high in the throat).

If anything, more and more youngsters are becoming candidates for "T & A" operations. One reason: the postwar baby boom. Another: the fact that T & A's usually are performed between ages 3 and 10.

Yet the fact remains that tonsil removal has been the subject of a raging controversy among doctors for a quarter-century. The argument goes on and on because doctors still aren't sure that children really benefit from the operation.

Heaping coals on the already burning issue is a medical report just released by a distinguished pediatrician, Dr. Harry Bakwin of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, New York City.

Writes Dr. Bakwin in an obvious "show-me" mood: "Contrary to the view of many discriminating physicians, [T & A] is as popular as it was 20 years ago, perhaps more so. It retains its vogue in the face of well-documented evidence that, in the overwhelming majority of cases, it is useless."

The Reasons for Surgery

If that is true, why are so many T & A's still performed? PARADE has consulted medical authorities on both sides of the issue, including Dr. Bakwin. Their conclusions can be summed up in five fact-packed paragraphs.

Conclusion 1: T & A's in the U.S. are performed largely for one or more of three reasons — parental pressure to "do something" in the face of repeated infection; desperation on the part of the doctor who has tried everything else to no avail; assurance that prepaid medical insurance will foot most or all of the bill. (Some authorities peg the average cost of T & A at \$100, which would put the total annual T & A bill above \$150,000,000.)

Conclusion 2: For a great many T & A's, there is little medical justification. No one really knows how many produce good or bad results. But at least half are failures in that the child's general health does not benefit. Among children who do benefit, there is little evidence that the operation itself (and not just the mere fact of growing up, for instance) results in fewer throat and chest infections and other sicknesses.

Conclusion 3: There is no sound evidence that any of the "folklore" about T & A is true. This includes the belief that enlarged tonsils inevitably are infected — and the related assumption that following surgery, a child's appetite increases, he grows faster or somehow overcomes such commonplace problems as bed-wetting and "mouth breathing."

Conclusion 4: Tonsil operations often represent the first real separation of parent and child. That means the youngster's first hospital experience may be an unhappy one. This, in turn, may produce real fears and anxieties in the child (regardless of how the surgery goes) and may create a lasting impression in the child and in later adulthood that health care is something to be avoided.

The Functions of Tonsils

Conclusion 5: Studies showing broad benefit from T & A are spotty and doubted by so many authorities that this, in itself, justifies a much lower T & A surgical rate. However, there are reports that some children's chronic, repeated throat infections do taper off following T & A. Far on the bleak side of the ledger are the facts that T & A is not a "snap" operation (as many people think) and that every so often deaths can be attributed to it (220 in 1955 to be exact).

Inevitably, you ask, do the tonsils perform any real function if they are left in?

The most recent study on the subject answers with a thumping yes. Among children studied in Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota, researchers found that the tonsils do act as a "trap" to catch certain germs before they become widely spread through the bloodstream. In addition, the tonsils appear to play a vital role in formation of antibodies against bacterial and virus diseases. For one or both of these reasons, doctors do not usually advise T & A during the summer "polio season." Somehow removal of tonsils seems to open the road for polio viruses to spread in the body and thus to produce more crippling forms of the disease.

When all is said and done by the anti-T & A school of doctors — and their ranks are great — where does this leave Mr. & Mrs. Average Parent and their children's tonsils?

remove tonsils

- Pressure from parents?
- Desperation among doctors?
- Because operations are 'free'?
- Because they're so simple?

Medical authorities consulted by PARADE, located at such institutions as Cornell University, the University of Michigan and the National Institutes of Health, had this advice:

1) Don't "pressure" your doctor to perform a T & A. But if he concludes that surgery is advisable on the basis of repeated examination and symptoms, cooperate.

2) Don't hound your doctor to "do something" at the first sign of a cold or other respiratory infection. For lots of youngsters, frequent chest and throat ailments are normal. Many children grow out of them, just as they grow out of various behavior problems.

3) Don't insist on the use of antibiotic "miracle" drugs when your child has a throat infection. There is increasing belief on the part of medical scientists that these drugs are dangerously overused and that far too many people suffer "antibiotic poisoning."

A Conclusion About Doctors

4) Don't believe that T & A will end your child's asthma or other allergy. Studies show that T & A may only intensify such problems.

5) If your child must undergo T & A, prepare him for the experience of hospitalization (or office surgery). This calls for a simple, honest explanation — in pleasant terms — of what the operation will mean. If there are questions in your mind about how to approach the child, health or social agencies and your own family doctor can help.

Dr. Bakwin, in firing salvo after salvo against the advisability of T & A, pauses to make this admission: "A report of the results of 50 consecutive operations on doctors' children showed a lowered incidence of sore throat, otitis media [middle ear inflammation], colds and nasal discharge." He then says that the study is not valid because information for it was gathered years after the actual surgery was performed and there was no "control group" of children for comparison purposes.

He concludes: "The results of this study are far and away the most favorable of any in the medical literature. If the study proves anything at all, it is that doctors are as gullible as anybody..."



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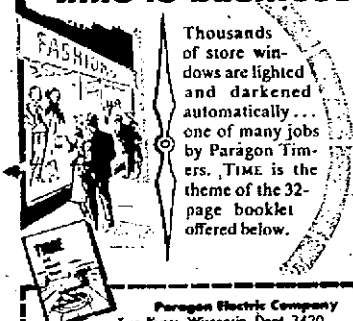
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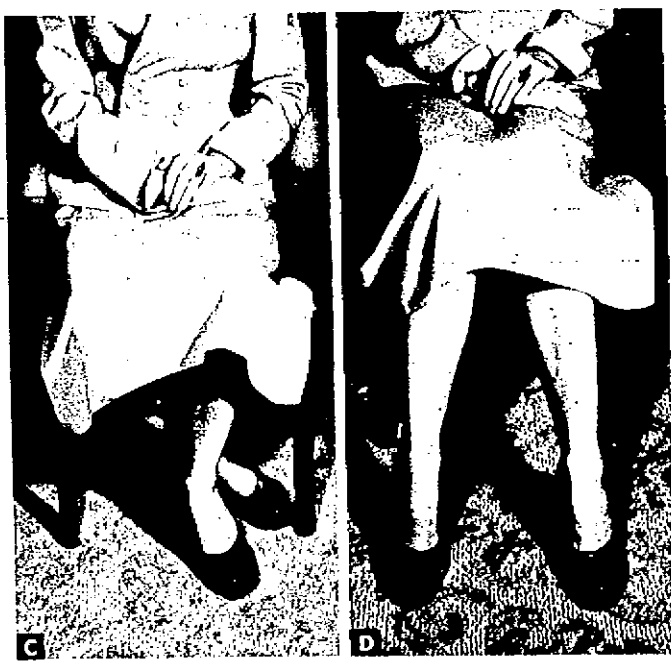
A new look at women's legs

After years of studying this source of female charm, an Oregon researcher reveals findings that may be helpful to every woman

These positions are attractive



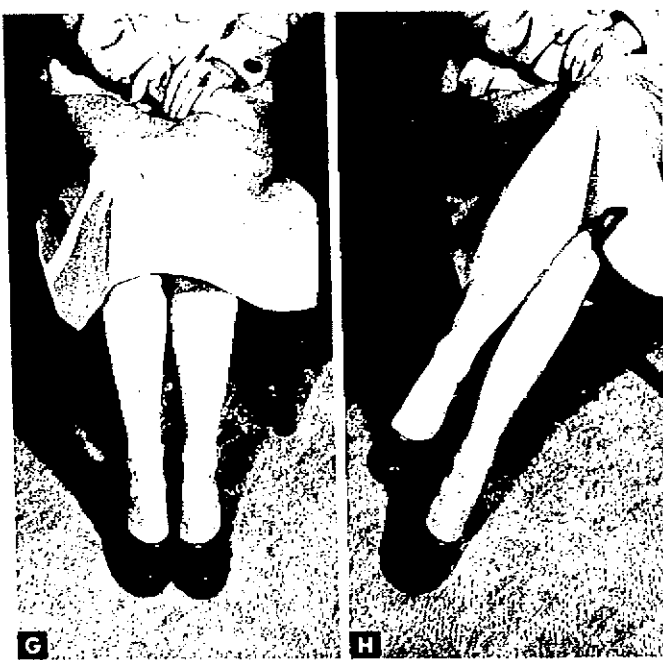
These positions are unattractive



These positions are comfortable



These positions are uncomfortable



CORVALLIS, ORE.

Look at the pictures on the opposite page. Can you tell at a glance in which position this woman's legs are most attractive and feel most comfortable? Prof. Virginia Harrison, of Oregon State College's physical-education department here, has the answers. She has spent years studying body lines which add grace, poise and beauty. The results of her research — plus a recent survey of Oregon State coed opinions — are presented below.

Here are the reasons

Photos A and B (far left) are attractive leg positions for the woman wearing typical street clothes and high heels. Knee, leg and foot follow the same general line. This in turn suggests dignity and poise.

In the "most attractive" positions, a minimum amount of muscle strain and tension is required. Too much pressure tends to push loose calf flesh forward and outward, which can be unsightly.

Another important factor is that the feet in photos A and B are slightly in front of the knee line. See the difference when the feet are drawn back (photo C)? The graceful knee-to-foot line is broken and produces a rumped-clothes look, together with an angular "foot look."

Photo D is an example of a most unattractive leg position. With knees apart, the linear beauty is gone. This position also is undignified and unladylike.

Some tips to remember: Calves, knees and legs should be as close together as the conformation of the thighs permits. It is easier to attain attractive, comfortable leg positions while sitting in straight or nearly straight sofas and chairs. Sitting on one leg and dangling the other is neither attractive nor a good idea from the standpoint of blood circulation to the leg.

Here are the reasons

Photos E and F show comfortable leg positions. Those in G and H are uncomfortable. Photo E probably represents the most comfortable position because the knees are close together and the right leg acts as a weight-balancing device. Tests have shown that in this position the legs can remain relaxed over very long periods.

In photo F, the ankles are crossed and the weight of the leg resting on the "underfoot" is in an extremely relaxed position.

To maintain the position shown in photo G, you must keep knees and calves touching. Try it. This position involves considerable tension and strain and results in muscle contraction in both legs.

Photo H shows another uncomfortable position, made so because some of the leg muscles are stretched unnaturally. Since women so often sit with their legs crossed, special attention was given to this position. An interesting conclusion: If you make it a rule to cross your legs above the knee, the upper leg will fall easily in a relaxed manner. Try crossing your legs at the knee and see what happens.

Summing up, can you find one position that is both comfortable and attractive? Yes, says Professor Harrison. For relaxed femininity, choose photo B.



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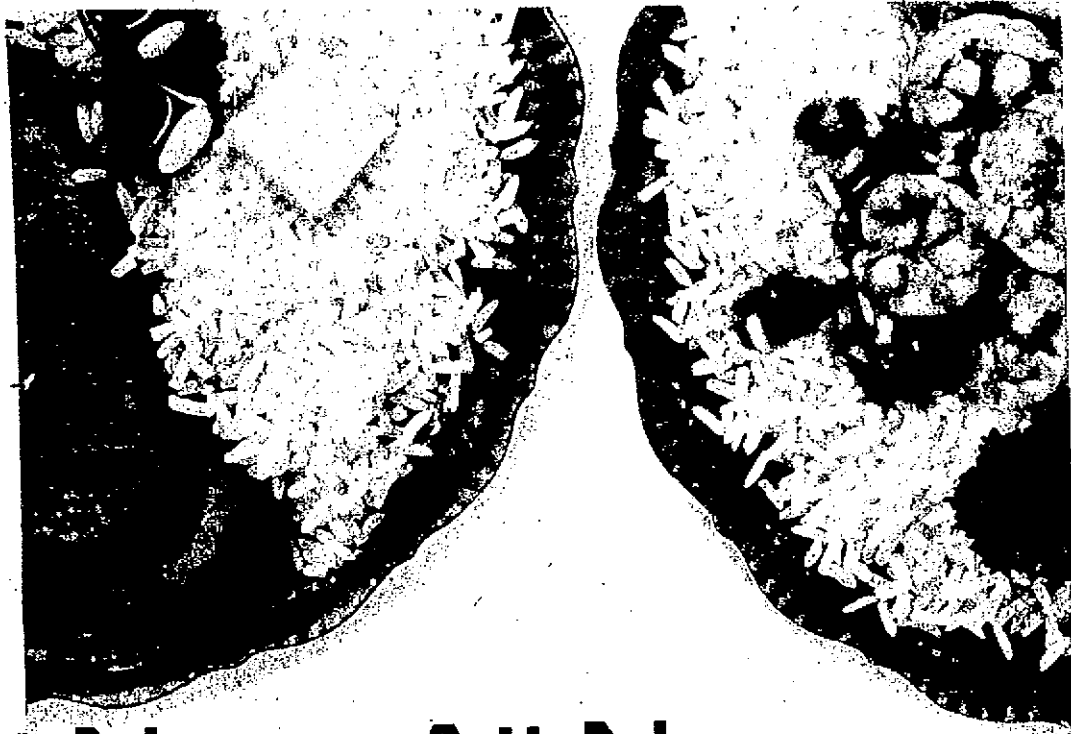
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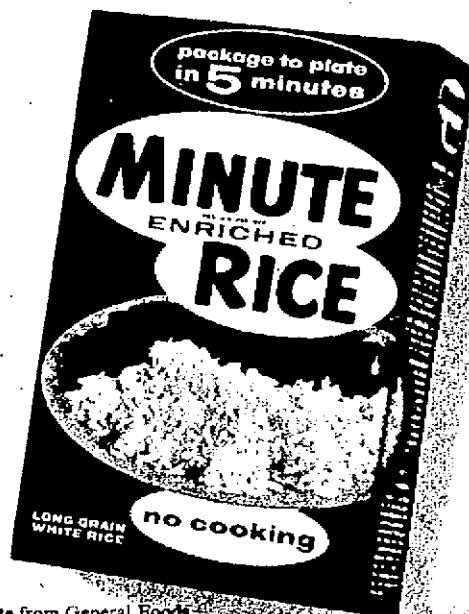
New-All New

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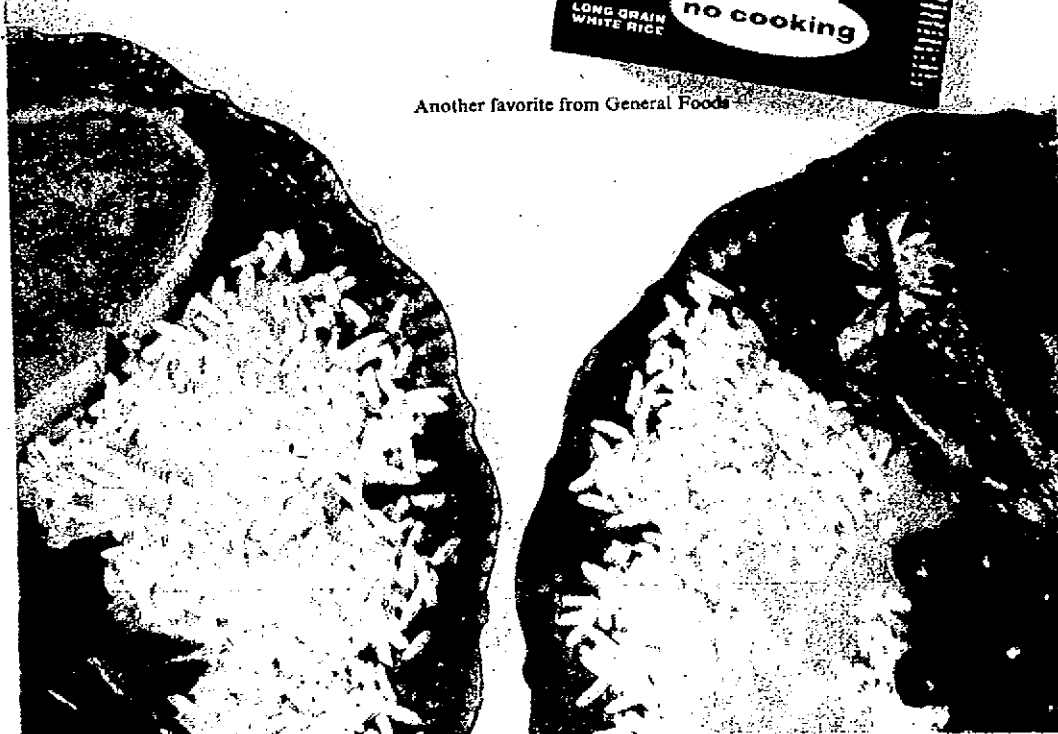
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Another favorite from General Foods



Hamburger 'specials' from Hollywood

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
Parade food editor

As regular readers of this page know, from time to time PARADE's menu-and-recipe information is varied by reports from distinctive restaurants around the country. Today, here is one from the Tam O'Shanter Inn of Hollywood, Calif. The Tam O'Shanter currently is celebrating its 35th anniversary, and featuring just what it has all along: hamburger.

But this is hamburger with a difference. Fresh beef, from the most flavorful cuts, is sliced sharp and clean, then ground in small lots as needed. Cooked with care and originality, it makes unusual eating. Below are two Tam O'Shanter recipes especially recommended by the management, passed along so you can enjoy them no matter where you live.

MISTER MacTAVISH SANDWICH

The "Mister MacTavish" sandwich was named for a long-time customer who ordered it almost daily and recommended it to everyone. Here's how it's made:

- 1/4 lb. ground beef
- 2 slices white sandwich bread
- 2 teaspoons softened butter
- 1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup Welsh rabbit
- 1 strip crisp bacon

Shape ground-beef into a square patty; grill to desired degree of doneness. Toast bread. Mix butter and Parmesan cheese; spread on toast. Place patty on one slice of toast; cut remaining slice in half on the diagonal and place on either side of patty. Top with hot Welsh rabbit and bacon. Serve with French-fried onion rings and tomato slices. Garnish with parsley.

DECK STEAK

"Deck Steak" always has been a popular dish at the Tam O'Shanter. It also combines ground beef and cheese, but in a quite different way. This is how:

- 1/4 lb. ground beef
- 1 slice (1 oz.) sharp cheddar cheese

Shape ground beef into two thin square patties; put together with cheese between and grill to desired degree of doneness. Serve with hashed-brown or French-fried potatoes, a fresh vegetable and onion rings. Garnish with parsley.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



"Mister MacTavish" was named for counselor of Royal Order of Scottish Clans.

Photos by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios



Deck Steak is a combination of fresh, ground beef and sharp cheddar cheese.

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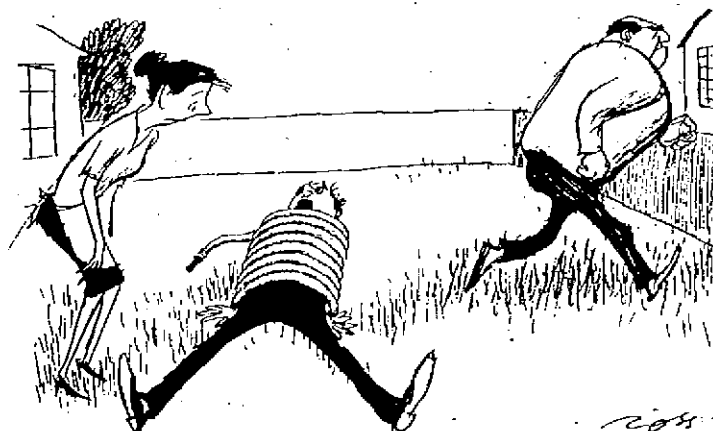
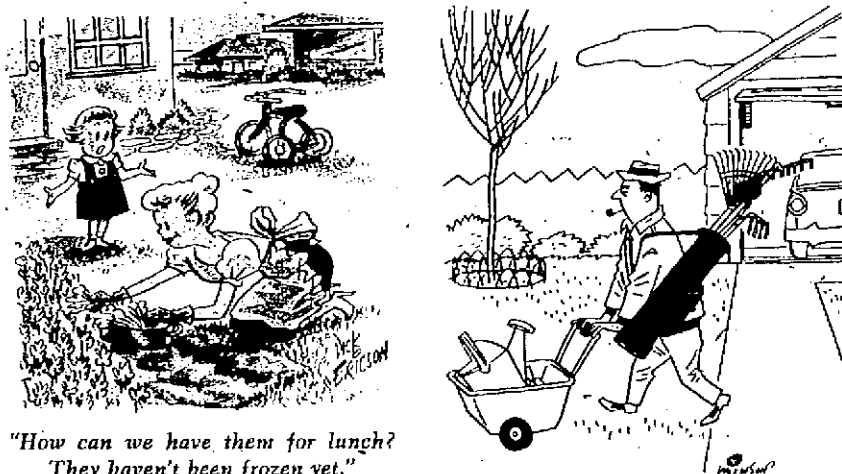
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THEY'RE KILLING ME!

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CORN & CALLOUSES
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SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE
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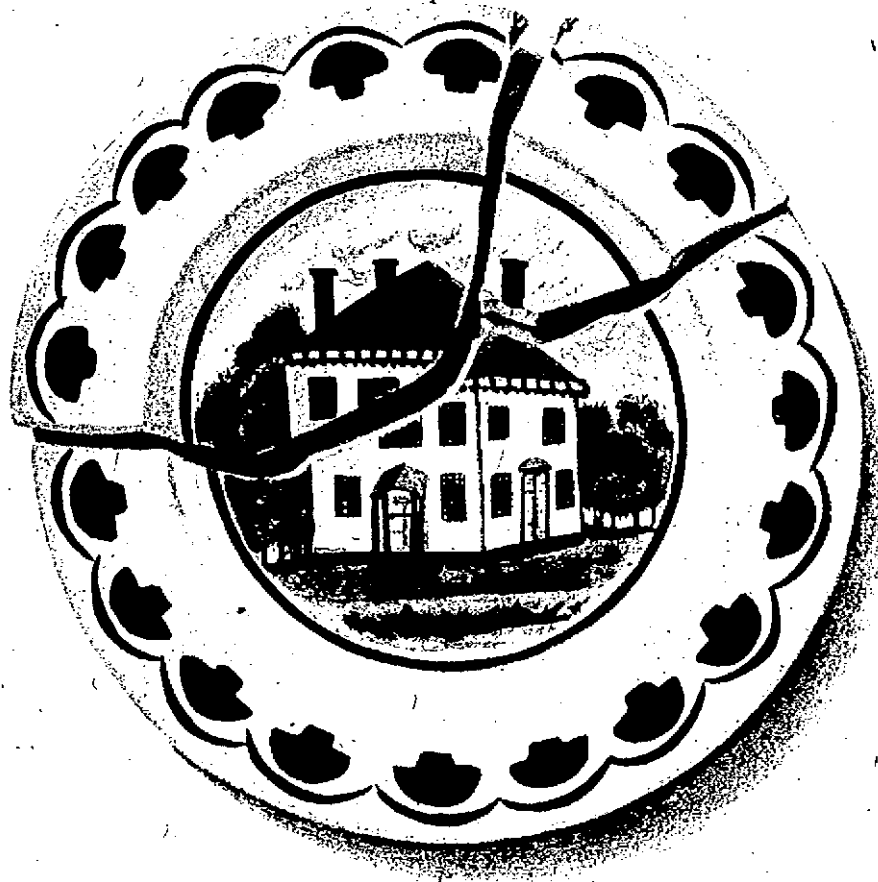
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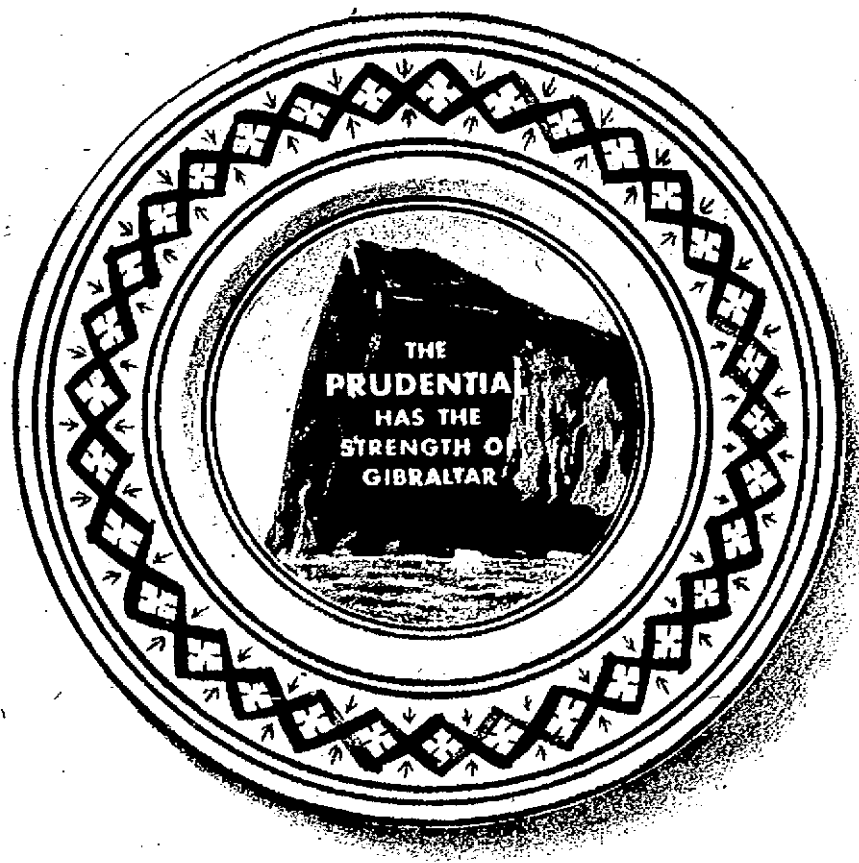
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PARADE QUIZ

Can you add?

Faced with a column of figures totaling more than 10, do you reach for your toes? A recent Opinion Research Corp. survey made for the National Cash Register Co. reveals that one out of five Americans can't add a simple column of figures. In one test, over 500 clerks were asked to total 12 grocery items; one out of three shortchanged either himself or the customer. Try your luck with these problems, then check your answers below.

1 You go to the corner grocery store with eight deposit bottles valued at 37¢ and buy groceries priced at \$2.68. How much change do you get from a \$5 bill?

2 Let's suppose the clerk at your neighborhood delicatessen specializes in illegible bills, and has just scrawled the amounts at r. on a paper bag. What do they total?

69
27
13
114
52
21
18

3 Here is a chance to test your mental arithmetic. How much is 27 plus 76? (Do not write these figures down.)

4 You receive an orange-and-fuchsia turtle-neck sweater for your birthday and decide to exchange it. At the store, you're handed a merchandise credit slip for \$11. You select a sweater for \$8.95, and also buy a shirt for \$4.98. How much cash do you actually pay out?

5 In your first day behind the counter at the cigar store, a customer buys a carton of cigars for \$2.49 and hands you a \$10 bill. How many of each of these currency items must you return as change? 5¢ () 1¢ () 50¢ () 25¢ () 10¢ () 5¢ () 1¢ ()

6 At the supermarket you get one blue stamp valued at a tenth of a cent for each 10¢ purchase. How many groceries must you buy to get an electric toaster priced in the catalog at \$17.50?

7 Cab fare from the station is 50¢ and you decide to tip the driver 15¢. Because you have only 20¢ in nickels, you give him a dollar bill and ask for change. But the driver has only a half dollar in change. How do you solve this predicament?

8 To call your girl while away, you need 55¢ for the first three minutes and 15¢ for each



additional three minutes. You have never completed this call in less than 17 minutes. What is the minimum number of coins you'll need?

9 Because you favor "small, uneconomical" purchases, you decide to pay a penny extra and buy only one of each of these items at a supermarket sale:

asparagus 2 cans for 23¢
soup 4 cans for 47¢
soda 3 bottles for 29¢
coffee 2 cans for \$1.99

What does your bill total?

10 Arthur's wife Miriam collects traffic tickets the way some people collect stamps. Her latest acquisitions include: two speeding tickets (\$10 each), one ticket for passing a red light (\$5) and four tickets for parking (\$3 each). Arthur agrees to pay for all the tickets but tells Miriam he's going to deduct \$2.50 from her \$45 weekly household allowance until the tickets are paid for. How many weeks must Miriam tighten her belt?

11 In arriving at a city airport, you calculate in advance that you will have to make three local telephone calls (10¢ each), three suburban calls (15¢ each) and one long-distance call (55¢); you will then have to tip the doorman, bellhop and valet 25¢ each when you check in at the hotel. How many of what coins will you need for the exact change?

12 You're having company for dinner, so you consult Le Gluton cookbook for an exotic beef bourguignonne. This recipe includes the following ingredients for four people: 2 lbs. of beef, 3 potatoes, 1 carrot, 1 large onion, sliced, 1/2 tsp. marjoram, 1 1/2 cups of dry red wine. Your problem is that you expect six people. How much of each ingredient do you use?

ANSWERS: 1) \$2.69 2) \$3.84 3) 103 4) \$2.93 5) One \$5 bill, two \$1 bills, one 50¢ piece, one penny 6) \$1.750 worth of groceries 7) Give driver \$1.15 and have him give you 50¢ in change 8) Five quarters (five quarters and one nickel) 9) \$1.34 10) 15 weeks 11) Five quarters, six dimes and four nickels — a total of \$2.05 12) You need: 3 lbs. beef, 4 1/2 potatoes, 1 1/2 carrots, 1 1/2 large onions, 3/4 tsp. marjoram, 2 1/4 cups of dry red wine. SCORING: All correct answers makes you an honorary Senior Accountant; 1 wrong is passing; 2 or more wrong makes you an utter add-not.

Gosh, Sam . . . the way my stomach feels, I'm through fishing.

Look, I've got Pepto-Bismol in the car. Try it! Hospital tests prove it relieves upsets. Great for indigestion or nausea, too!



Pepto-Bismol works where soda, seltzers and "tummy-aids" fail! For upset stomach, indigestion, nausea, or diarrhea—Pepto-Bismol's special medicinal formula soothes with a gentle coating action. It works in both the stomach and the intestinal tract—where soda and alkalizers never help. For children or adults, this wonderful pink liquid helps control simple diarrhea without constipating.

Take hospital tested Pepto-Bismol . . . and feel good again!



Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

Eases Sore Gums

Snug® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug comes over irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Being re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Peels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug® brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.



Shop early in the week when stores are not so crowded.

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Soothe with gentle LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Quickly cleans, refreshes irritated, burning, tired eyes. Also relieves inflamed, itching eyes and granulated eyelids or money back. Easy to use; safe. Get LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion! Free Eye-cup included in package. Depend on 45 years' success. At all druggists.

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Complete, ready to use, just plug in and spray paint, varnish, enamel, multi-proofers, garden sprays and insecticides. Paints 3 to 7 times faster than a brush. Features wear-proof sapphire nozzle, instant adjustment for heavy or light spray, graduated 24 oz. container, and fast action trigger switch. Fool-proof, shockproof, and trouble-free. Yours now at dealers everywhere!



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Imagine "Touring" France for only 10¢

THE AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

invites you to accept this "sample"
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Plus A GIANT FULL-COLOR WALL MAP OF THE WORLD
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To introduce You and Your Children to A Wonderful New Way to Learn About . . .

Our Fascinating World

France comes alive for you in glowing, full-color pictures. You'll see the famed Arc de Triomphe, the Champs Elysees, the Riviera and the fascinating Left Bank.

YES, just one dime takes you on a "magic carpet" tour of France. Without stirring from your home you will gaze down upon the lights of Paris from the Eiffel Tower . . . stroll through the magnificent palace of Fontainebleau . . . explore the towering Bastille . . . breathe in the salty air of Marseille . . . linger on the sun-drenched beaches of the Riviera. You will get to know more about the people, art and culture of France than many tourists who actually visit there in person!

Your host, THE AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, makes this generous offer to acquaint you with a new kind of home education hobby which you and your family can now enjoy. It is called The Around the World Program—an exciting way for young and old to learn about the many people and lands of our wonderful world.

How You "Visit" a Different Land Each Month

Each month you will receive a set of full-color photographs and an informative illustrative guide-book album with spaces for mounting the color prints. By means of these prints and albums, prepared under the guidance of American Geographical Society experts, you and your family "visit" a different country every month. You explore the country's famous landmarks and natural wonders. You go sightseeing in the strange cities. In quaint little villages you stop to observe native costumes, customs, and crafts. An expert on the history of the region spins stories of the great battles, the national heroes, the ancient legends. You pore over maps showing the principal cities, rivers, mountains.

Helps Children in Later Life, Too!

Here is an educational hobby for the whole family. It will give your children a tremendous advantage not only in school but in later life, as they grow up in a world where other countries are only hours away by air. And you, yourself, will find this an enjoyable way of planning trips—or re-living them.

Just Mail Coupon Below With Only Ten Cents

To acquaint yourself with this new project, accept the offer described here. There is no cost or obligation whatever—this is merely a "demonstration" offer. If, however, you are delighted with your trial package and do wish to continue on your "trip around the world," you pay only \$1 for each monthly tour thereafter. And you may cancel at any time. Tear out and mail the coupon below at once. **AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY'S Around the World Program, Dept. SPAD-5, Garden City, N. Y.**

Here's What You Get for Only A Dime:

(Total Value \$3.00)

- 1 25 breathtaking **FULL-COLOR** prints of France's most fascinating sights.
- 2 The authoritative album on France in which to mount your pictures, plus informative text on France's history, customs, arts, legends, famous landmarks, natural wonders, geography, etc.
- 3 A giant **MAP OF THE WORLD**, in beautiful color, prepared especially by leading geographical experts for this program. Opens up to 3½ feet wide! A magnificent wall or blackboard decoration, invaluable guide for students or armchair explorers. Retail value \$2.00.

In addition, if you decide to continue, you will receive as a **Free bonus** a beautiful green-and-copper colored album case (pictured above) large enough to hold a number of albums.



Yes, all this (total value \$3.00) is yours for **ONLY ONE DIME**—to introduce you to the Around the World Program.

THIS COUPON WORTH \$2.90

American Geographical Society's
Around the World Program
Dept. SPAD-5, Garden City, N. Y.

I enclose ten cents. Please send me at once my introductory package consisting of (1) the informative "guidebook album" on France, (2) twenty-five beautiful full-color reproductions to mount in the album, and (3) the giant 3½ ft. wide full-color Map of the World.

I understand you plan to issue an "Around the World Program" guidebook album complete with a set of color-prints each month for only \$1 plus shipping. After examining my introductory package, I'll notify you if I do not wish to continue. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of albums and I am free to resign at any time.

Name _____
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Same Offer in Canada. Address 105 Bond St., Toronto 2.
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W19

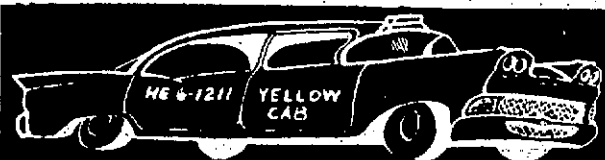
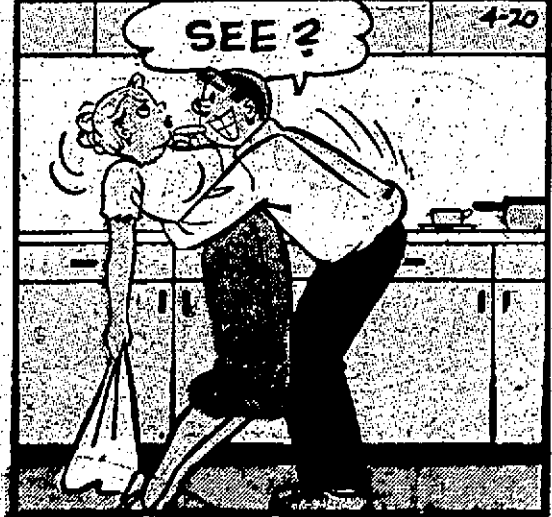
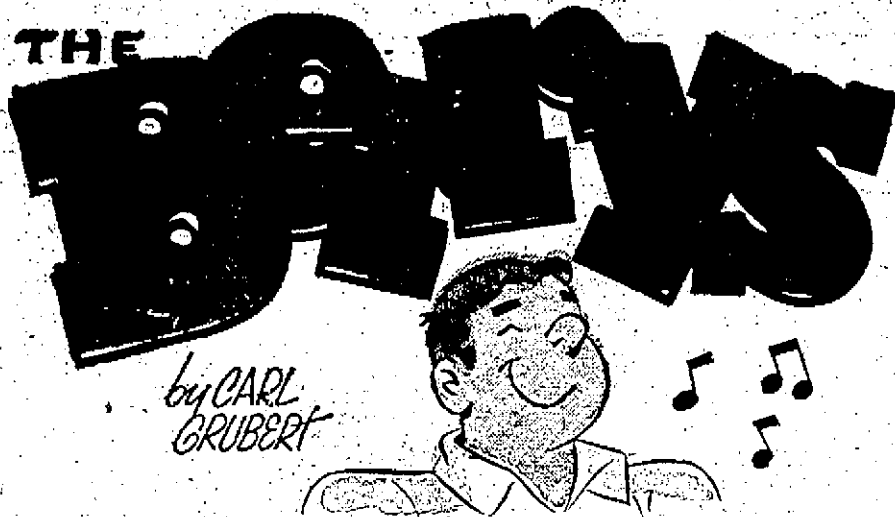
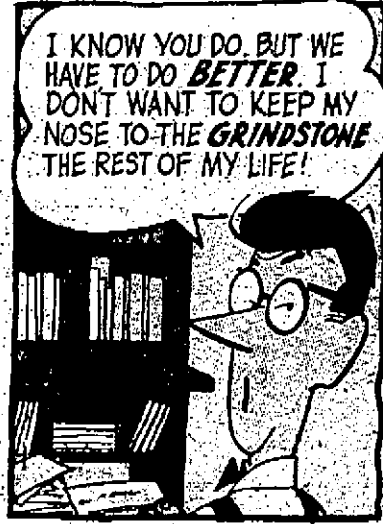
SOUTHLAND PREVIEWS AMY'S GRIND

She Plans 26-Mile Swim From Catalina

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — APRIL 20, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

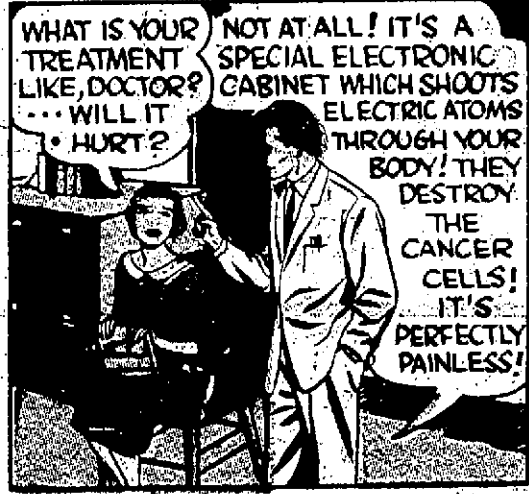
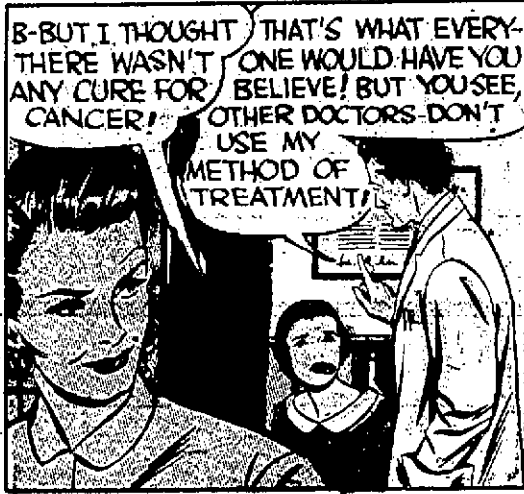
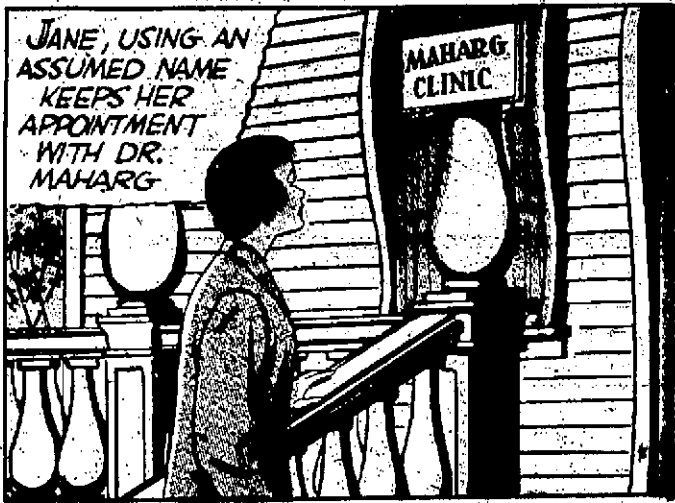
By Hank Ketcham



YOU can take FIVE average YELLOW CAB trips PER DAY for what it costs to own an average car "Lowest Taxi Fares in L. A. County."

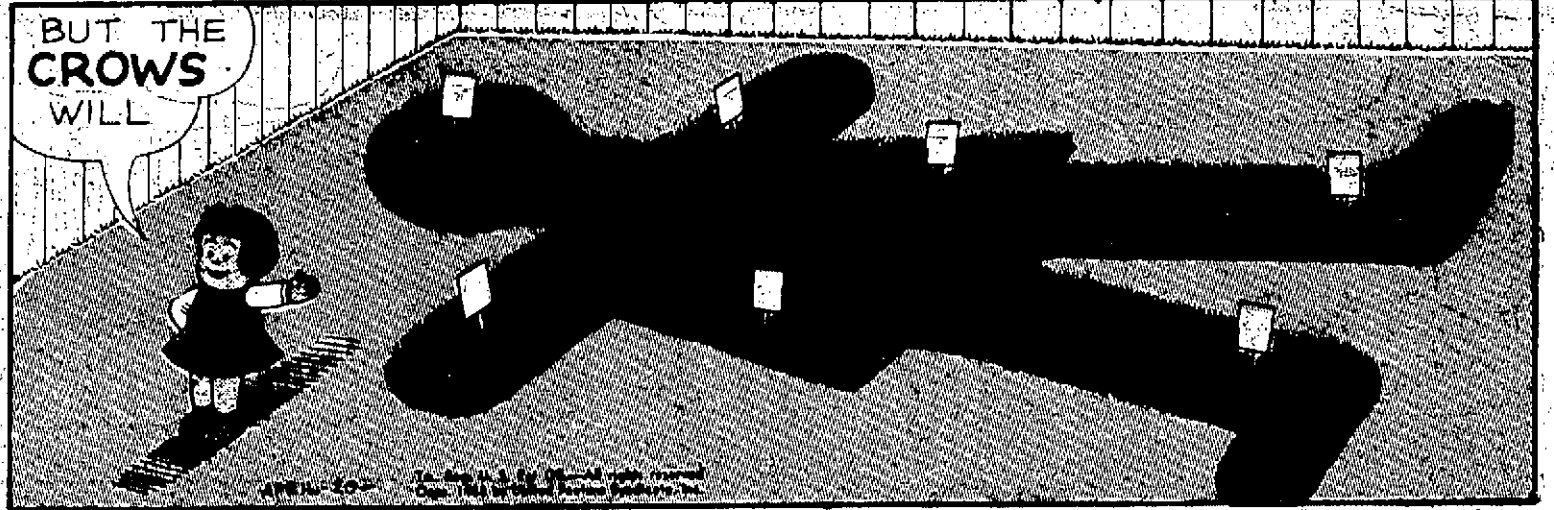
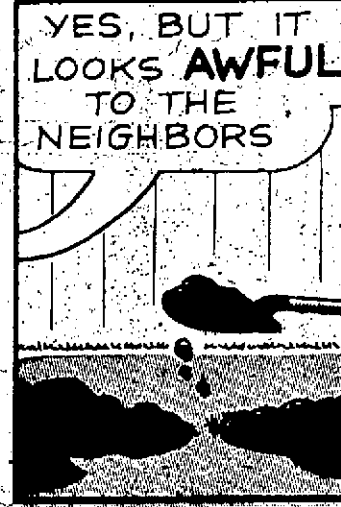
YELLOW CAB

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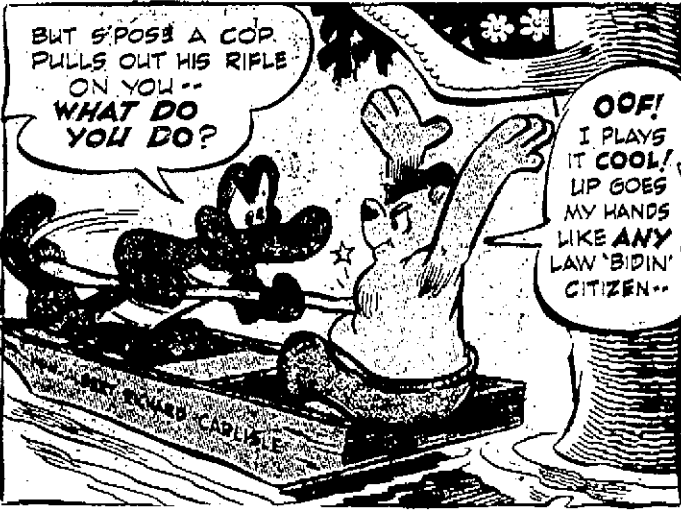
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



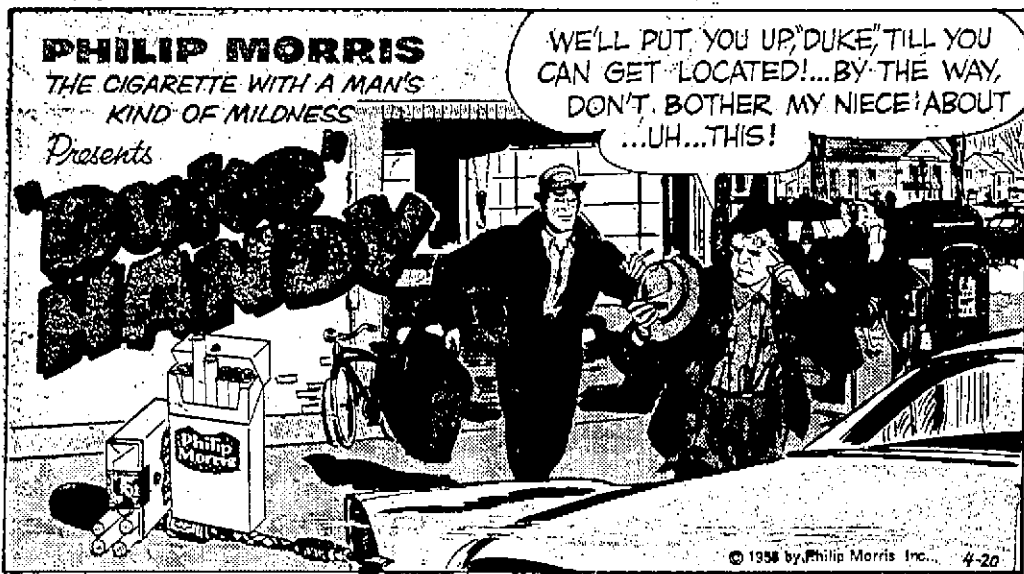
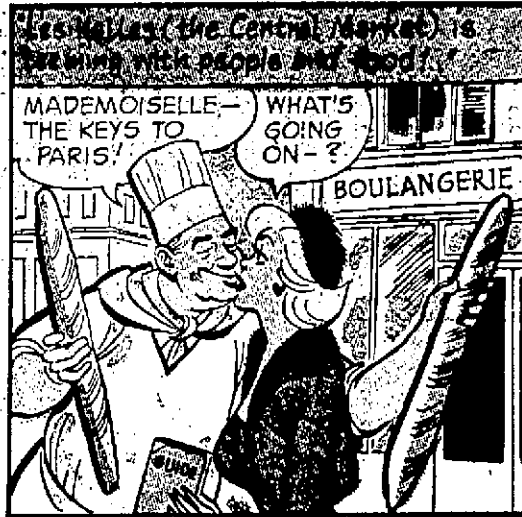
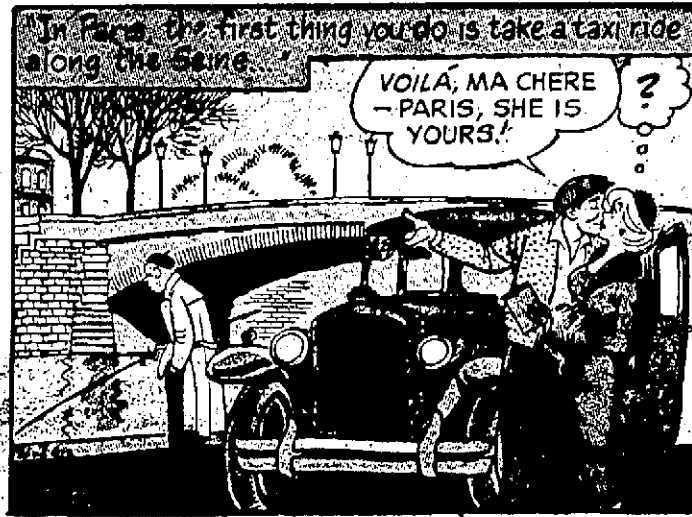
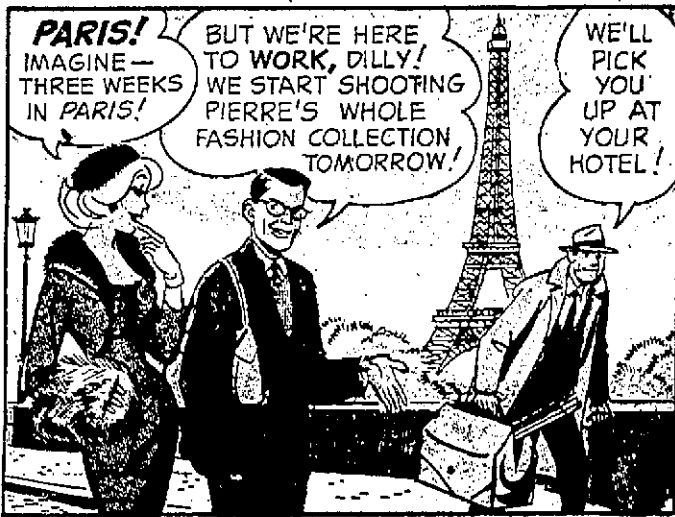
POGO

By Walt Kelly



IT'S ME, DILLY!

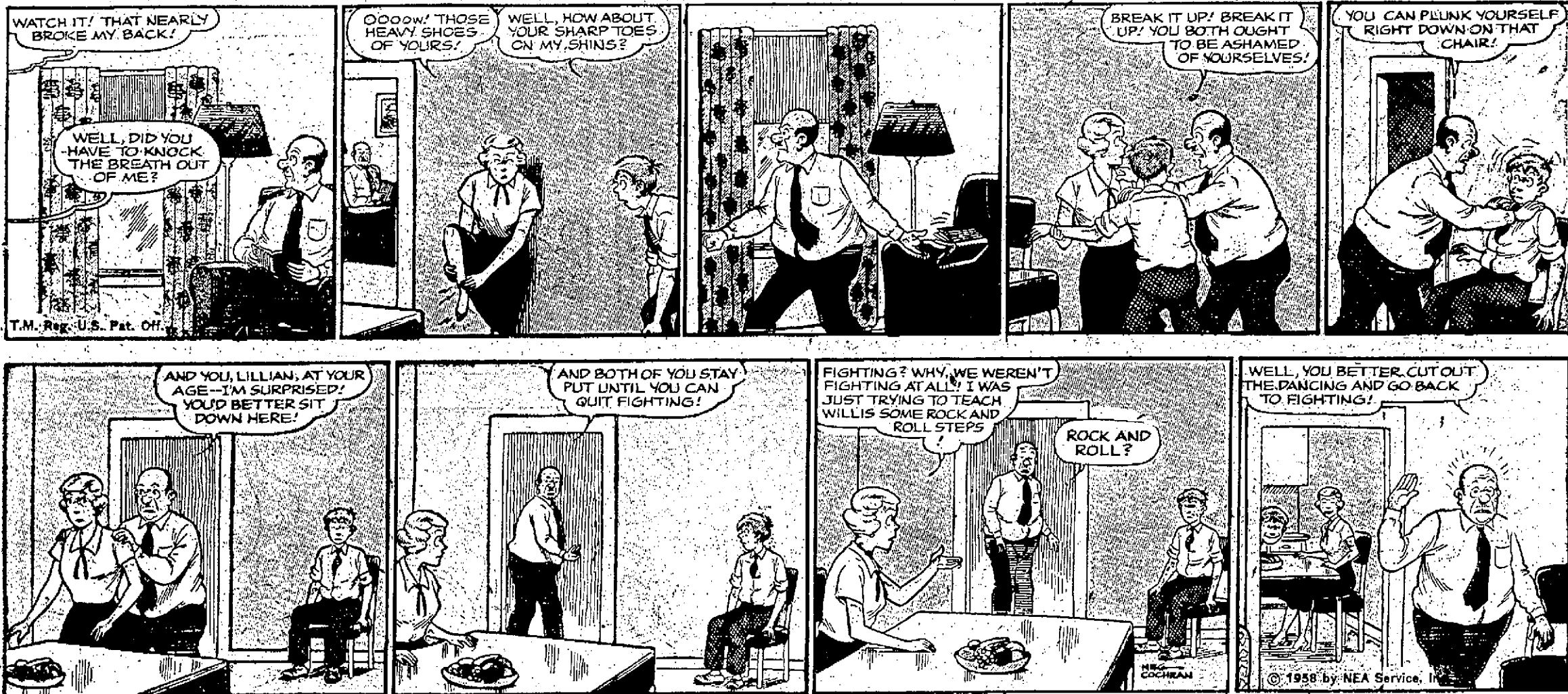
By Alfred James and Mel Casson



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

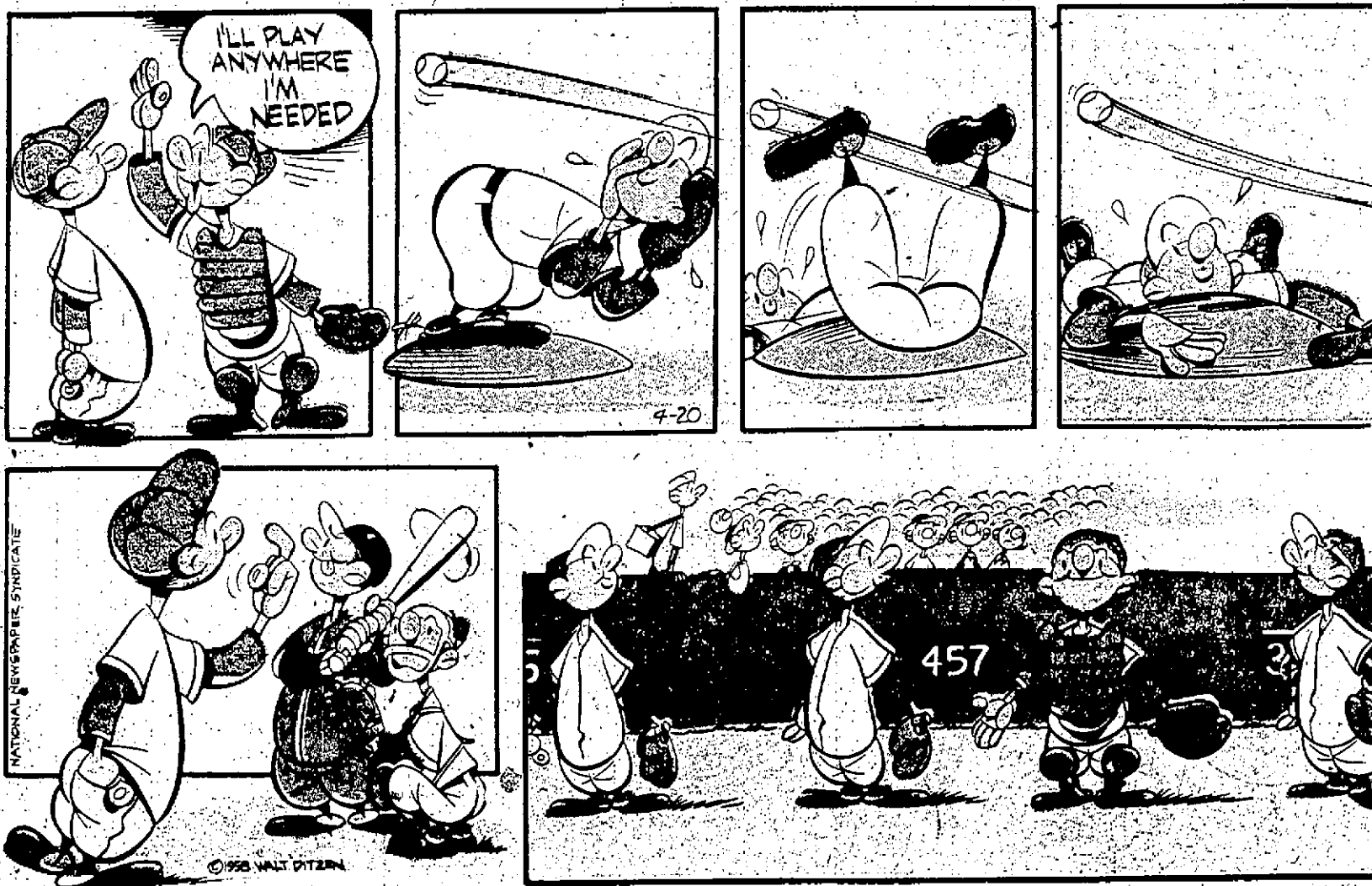
Success!

By Harry Weinert

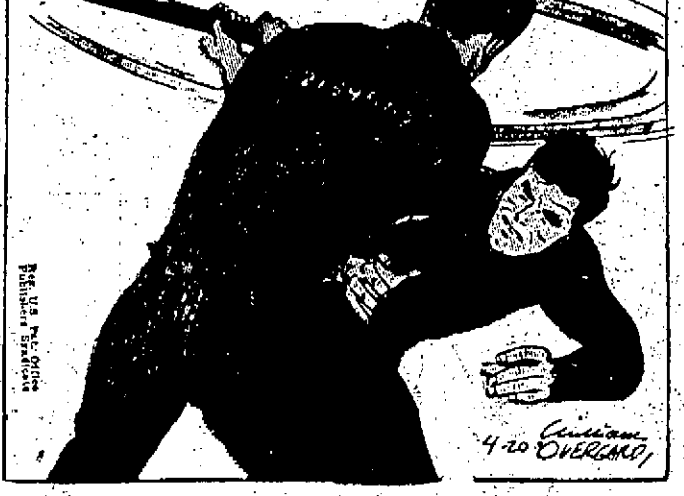
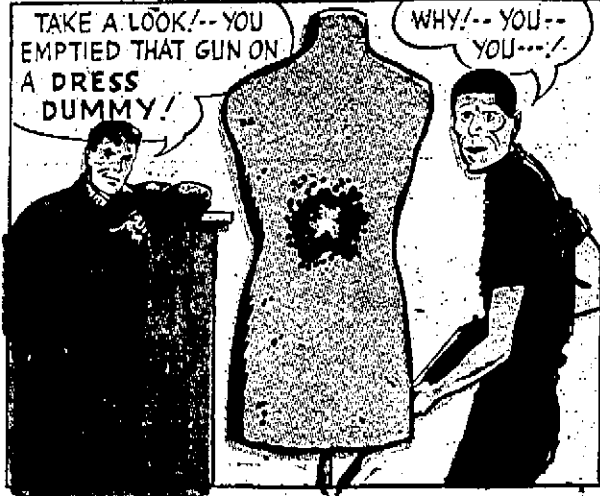
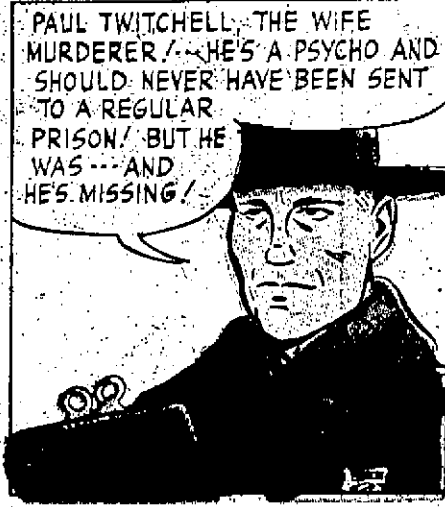


fan fare

BY WALT DITZEN

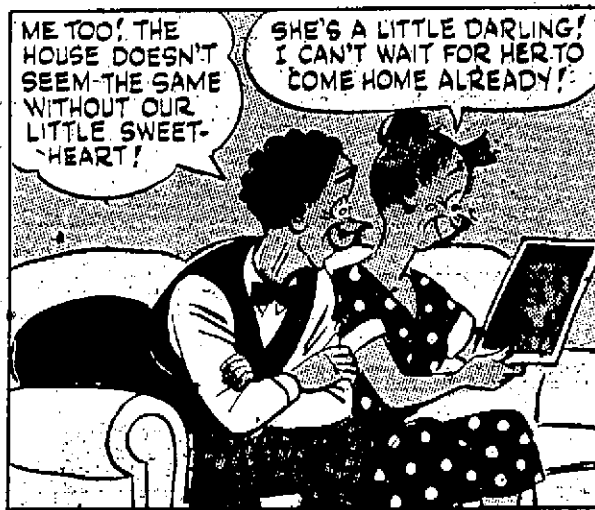


STEVE ROPER

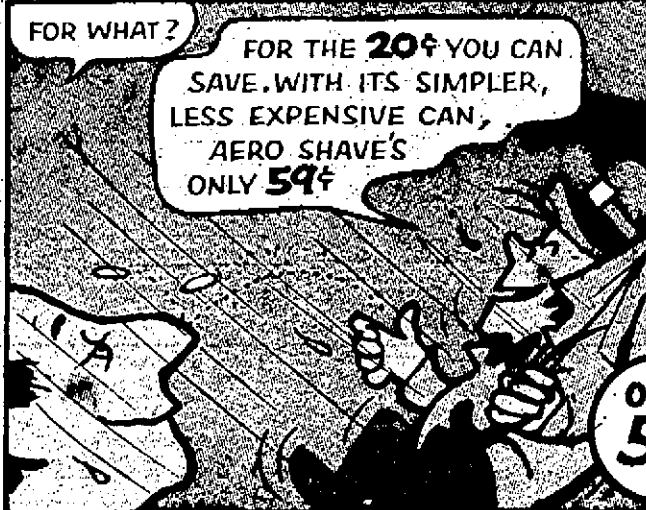
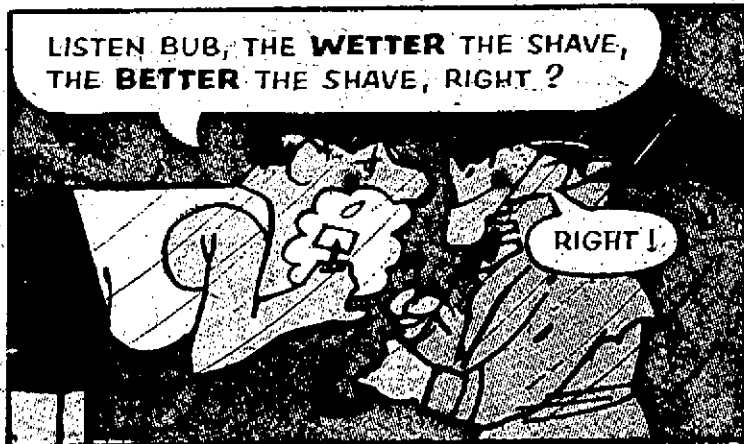
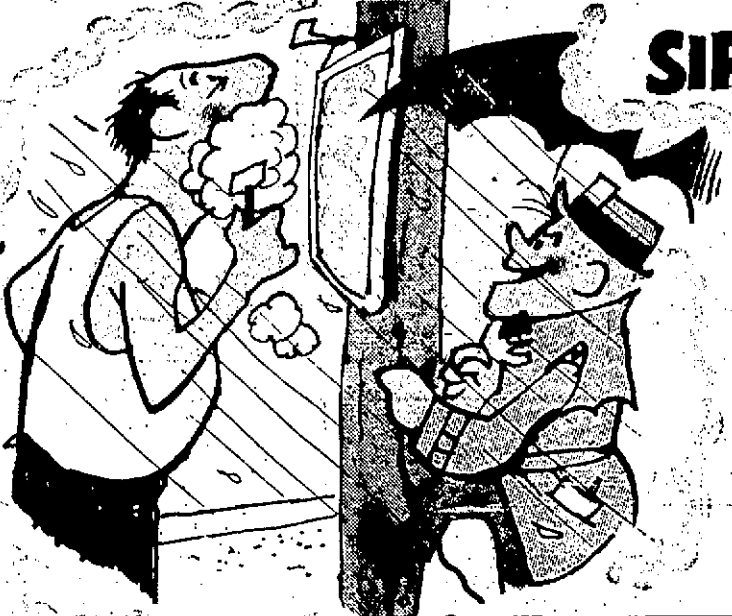


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



SIR, WHY ARE YOU SHAVING IN THE RAIN?





BILLY BENEDICT TRADES HIS HORSES TO A ROVING BAND OF SEAL HUNTERS FOR TRANSPORTATION DOWN THE COAST. DAYS LATER, THE SEA-GOING CANOE GLIDES INTO THE HARBOR AT MONTEREY.....



BENEDICT HALF CARRIES, HALF DRAGS THE EXHAUSTED VALLE ASHORE. "NOT A WORD OUT OF YOU, HEAR?" HE SNARLS. "DON'T TALK TO NO ONE!" VALLE NODS DUMBLY.



BUT AT THE CUSTOMS HOUSE WHERE THEY PAUSE TO REGISTER, VALLE SUDDENLY BREAKS FREE. "HE'S A TRAITOR," SHE EXCLAIMS. "HE'S ABDUCTING ME! STOP HIM!"



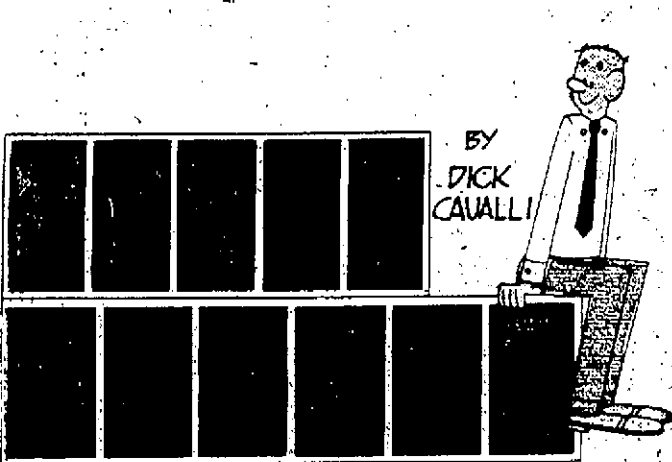
"STOP, YOU FOOLS!" BENEDICT CURSES. "I'M HERE TO SEE YOUR GOVERNOR! I'VE GOT IMPORTANT INFORMATION!"



GOVERNOR MICHELTORENA SENDS FOR BENEDICT. "HM-M," HE MUSES. "YOU ARE AN AMERICAN SOLDIER, EH? A 'TRAITOR' I BELIEVE THE SEÑORA SAID...AND YOU HAVE INFORMATION FOR ME." THE OVER-FED FACE STRETCHES INTO A SMUG GRIN. "HOW MUCH IS THE COST?"

© 1958, WTE

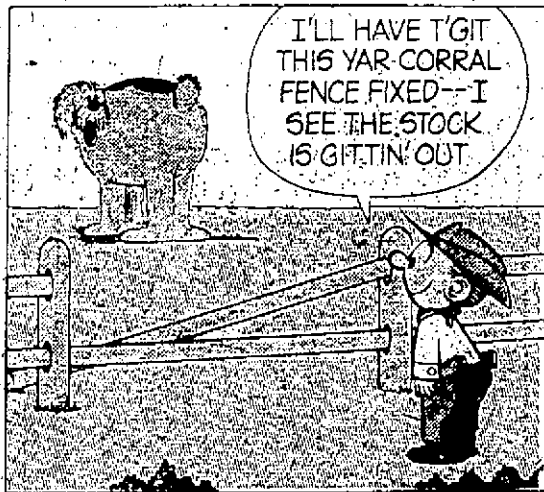
151 4-20-58



BY DICK CAVALLI



I WISH I'D BEEN AROUND IN THOSE DAYS.



I'LL HAVE T'GIT THIS YAR CORRAL FENCE FIXED--I SEE THE STOCK IS GITTIN' OUT.



GUESS I'LL HAVE ME A CIGARET--DON'T RIGHTLY LIKE THESE TAILOR-MADES, THOUGH.



YOU GIT A BETTER GRADE O' CHOCOLATE IN THE ROLL-YOUR-OWNS.



RIGHT PURTY MORNIN', EFFEN IT DON'T CLABBER UP TO RAIN.



RECKON I'LL MOSEY DOWN INTO TOWN FER A LITTLE EYE-OPENER.

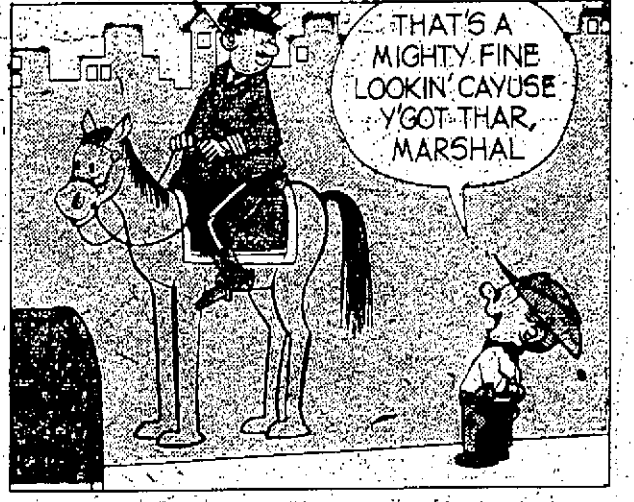


KEEP POURIN' TILL I TELL YE TO STOP, PODNER.

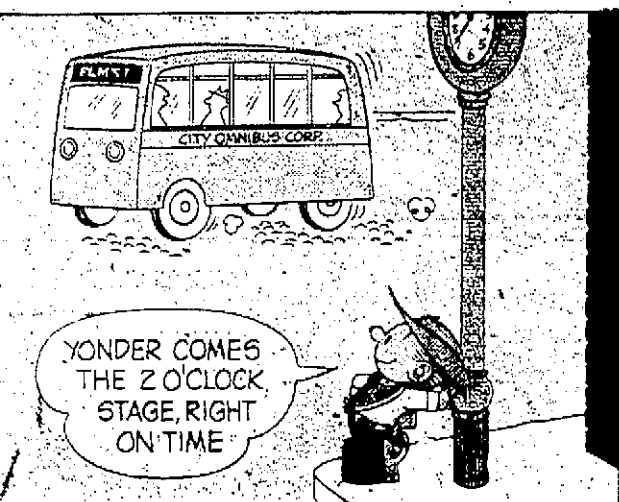


'NOTHIN' LIKE A GOOD CHEW TO IMPROVE A COWHAND'S DIGESTION.

RED TOP BUBBLE GUM



THAT'S A MIGHTY FINE LOOKIN' CAYUSE Y'GOT THAR, MARSHAL.



YONDER COMES THE 2 O'CLOCK STAGE, RIGHT ON TIME.



RECKON I'LL SASHAY BACK OUT TO THE OLD HOMESTEAD AND PUT ON THE FEEDBAG.



WINTHROP, YOU HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN YOU'RE GOING TO CINDY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY, HAVE YOU?

NO, MA'AM--AH HEAR TELL IT'S A-GOIN' TO BE A RIGHT SMART WINGDING.



WELL, YOU'D BETTER GET READY--AND DON'T FORGET TO PUT ON A TIE.



EFFEN THAR'S ONE THING AH DON'T LIKE ABOUT THE OLE WEST. HIT'S A NECKTIE PARTY.

DICK CAVALLI

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FREE!



FULL-COLOR ACTION PICTURE OF BUBBLES
World's only Trained Whale!

CUT OUT and bring this ad when you visit.
marineland

LOCATED ON THE OCEAN BETWEEN REDONDO BEACH AND SAN PEDRO. OPEN 10 A.M. 'TIL SUNSET DAILY.

World's only 3-ring sea circus

Join us a Whale, Porpoise, Lion, & a variety of Sea Animals. Find a sea animal ad in the...

ANNIE IS STAYING WITH JACK JONES, A YOUNG ENGINEER, AND HIS WIFE AND KIDS FOR A FEW DAYS. JACK IS GIVING ANNIE A GUIDED TOUR OF THE AREA...

I'VE SEEN ALL TH' MARVL'US WAR STUFF! WAY AHEAD O' ANYTHING ANY OTHER COUNTRY'S GOT... HOW COULD "DADDY" DO IT SO FAST?

WELL, YOUR "DADDY" ALWAYS STARTS FAST... AND HIS ORGANIZATION IS DEFINITELY NOT A DEBATING SOCIETY!

HE GIVES THE ORDERS! HE EXPECTS, PAYS FOR, AND GETS RESULTS!

B-B-BUT ISN'T THAT BEIN' AWFUL BOSSY?

OF COURSE... BUT HE'S A BUSINESSMAN... NOT A PUBLIC SERVANT OR POLITICIAN...

BUT ALL THIS STUFF... IT'S FOR WAR!

ANY SUCKER WHO'D START A WAR NOW WOULD GET SMASHED FLAT IN TWO HOURS... BY WARBUCKS! THE SMART ONES KNOW IT...

BUT HOW DID HE EVER GET THE DOUGH TO DO IT?

HIS BUSINESS EARNS BILLIONS... THIS IS A NEW REPUBLIC... HERE A PRODUCER KEEPS WHAT HE EARNS... TO SPEND HIS WAY!

WELL, "DADDY" SURE HAS BEEN SPENDIN' HIS TO TRY TO STOP WARS... BUT WHY MUST HE USE FORCE?

ONCE UPON A TIME, ANNIE, A DIPLOMAT AND A DITCHDIGGER WERE WRECKED ON A DESERT ISLAND... AND THERE THEY FOUND A PIRATE CHEST WITH A FABULOUS TREASURE...

NOW THE DIPLOMAT WAS FROM THE MOST POWERFUL COUNTRY ON EARTH... ALL OTHER DIPLOMATS AGREED HE WAS THE CLEVEREST... HE WON EVERY ARGUMENT...

WELL, HE SAID OF COURSE THIS TREASURE BELONGED TO HIM... HE PROVED IT BY LAW, MORAL RIGHT CHARACTER, CONSCIENCE-FOR AN HOUR. THE DUMB DITCHDIGGER LISTENED POLITELY.

FINALLY THE DIPLOMAT PAUSED AND SAID, WITH A SNEER, THAT NOW HE WOULD ALLOW THE POOR DITCHDIGGER TO PRODUCE HIS ARGUMENT... IF HE HAD ANY.

DID HE?

YES... HE QUIETLY PRODUCED A PISTOL... SO-O, THAT WAS THAT... LATER HE WAS RESCUED, WITH HIS TREASURE CHEST...

WHAT DID THEY DO TO HIM?

TODAY, IN THE CAPITAL CITY OF HIS COUNTRY, THERE IS A FINE MONUMENT TO HIM... HIS NATION'S "GREATEST DIPLOMAT"...

I THINK I LIKE FAIRY STORIES BETTER... MAYBE MOST FOLKS DO...

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED POOL

HERONS, USUALLY CAPTURE AQUATIC CREATURES BY STANDING MOTIONLESS UNTIL THE PREY IS WITHIN REACH OF THEIR BILLS...

BUT THE AFRICAN BLACK HERON HAS A "TWIST" ON THIS ANCIENT PROCEDURE

WHEN SMALL FISH SWIM NEAR THE LITTLE WADER, HE SPREADS HIS WINGS TO FORM A CANOPY

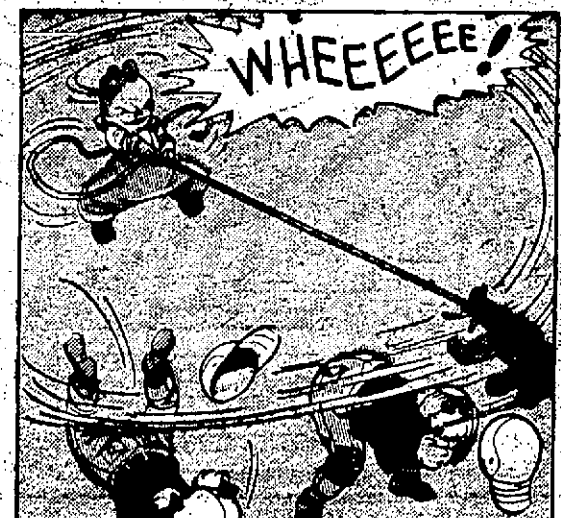
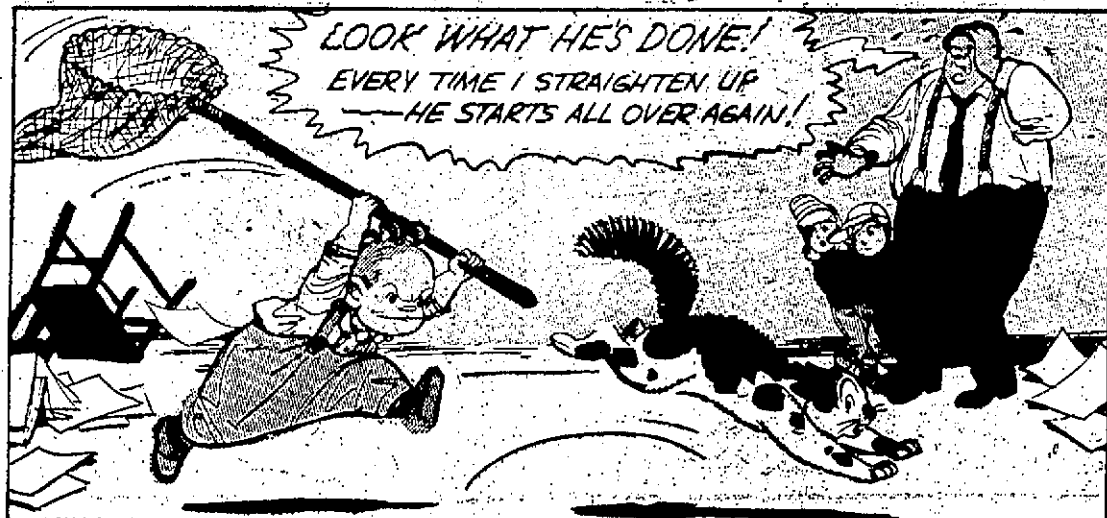
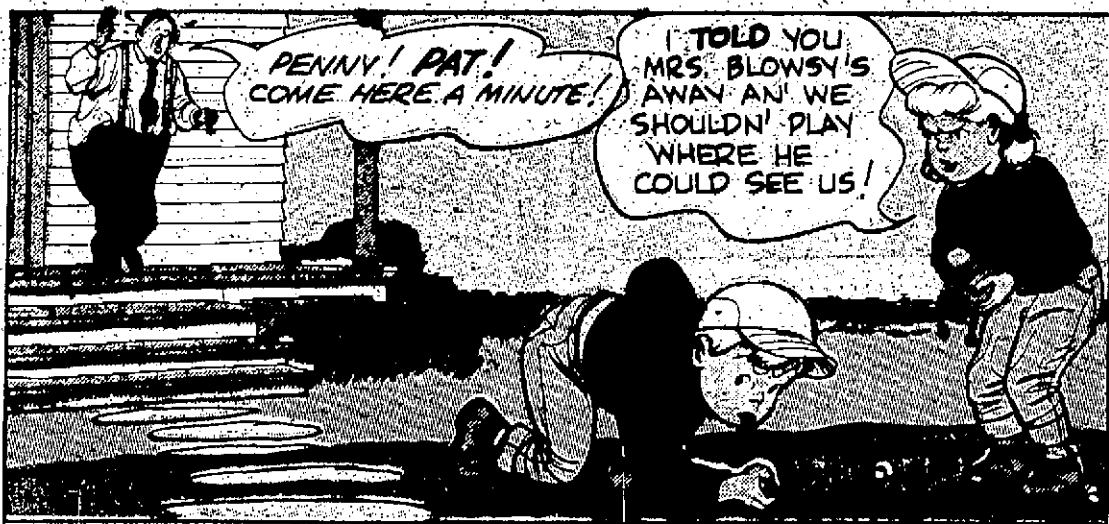
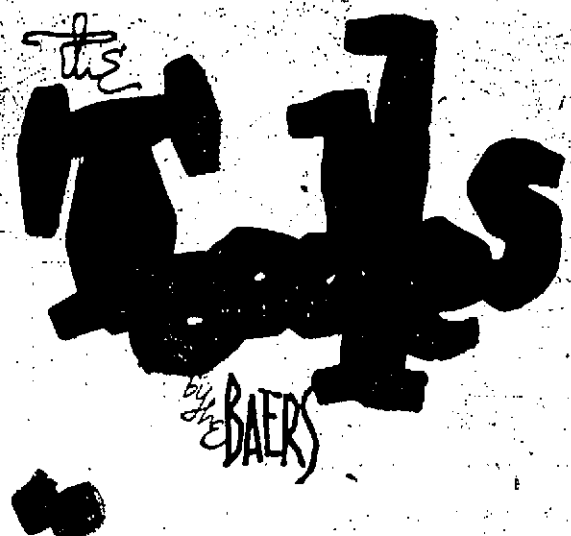
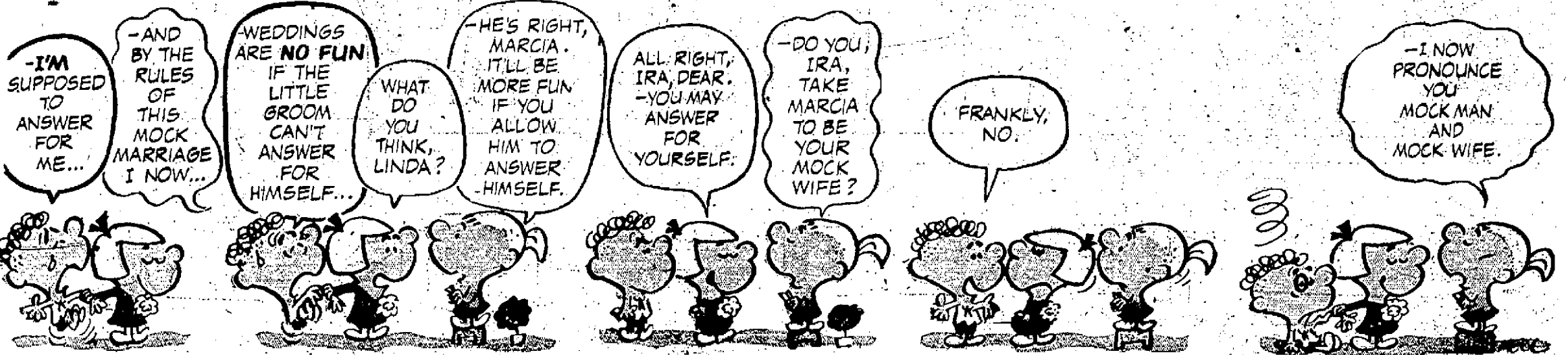
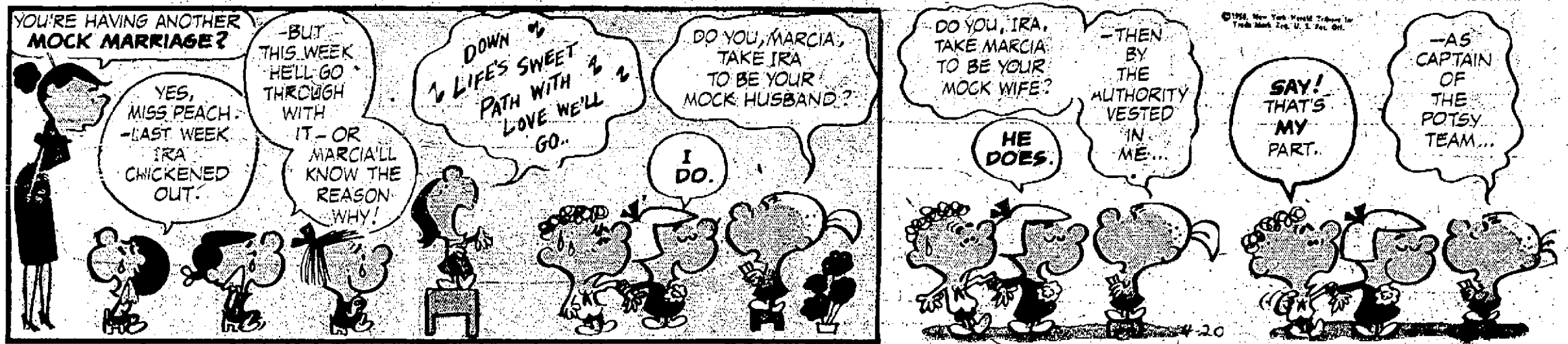
WITH HIS HEAD HIDDEN IN THE SHADOWS OF HIS WINGS HE WAITS...

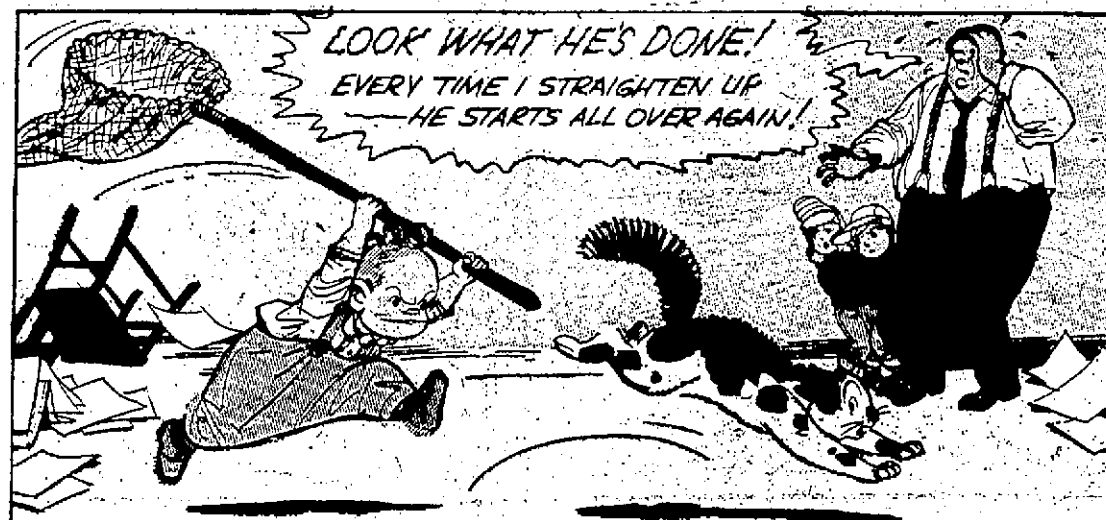
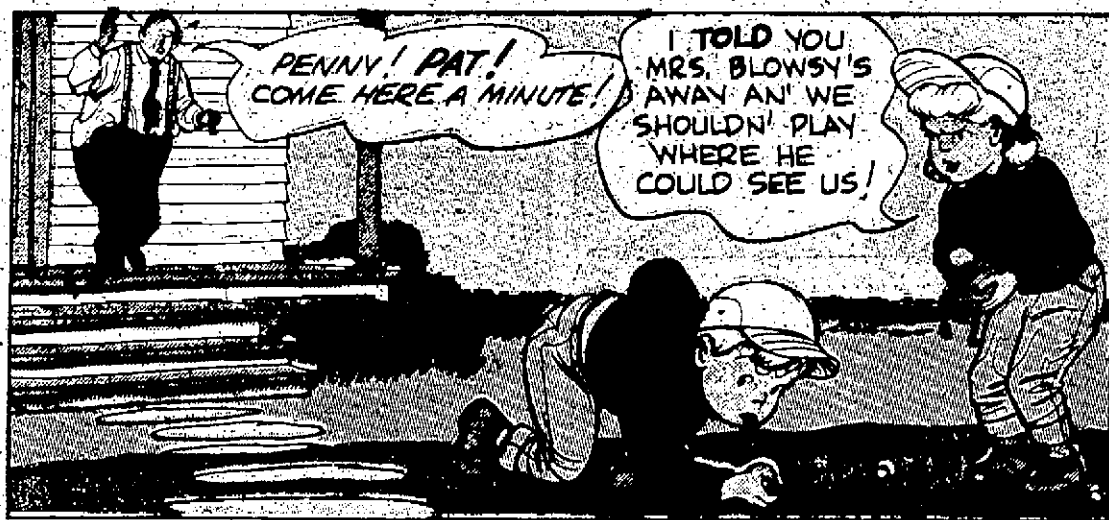
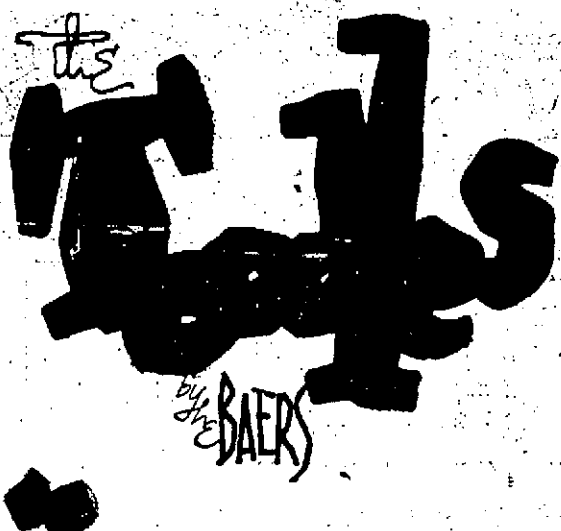
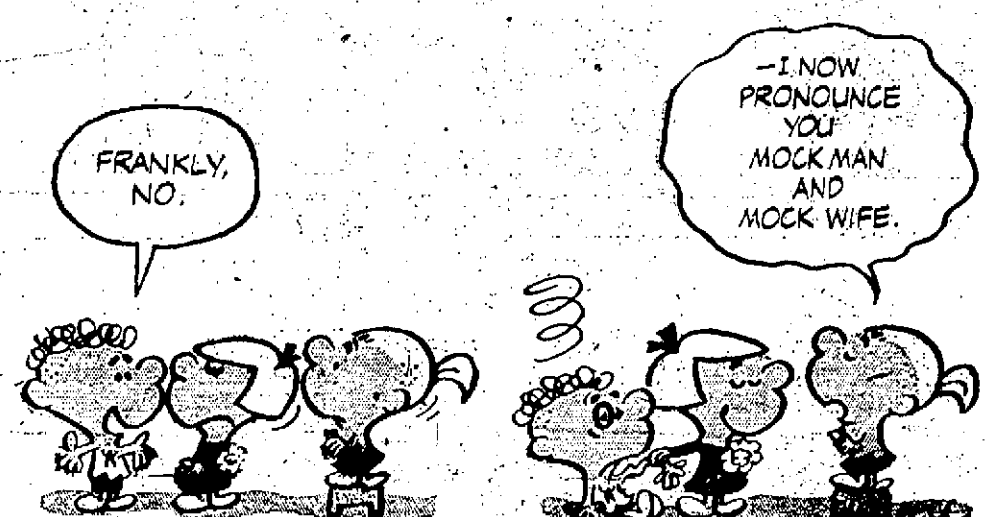
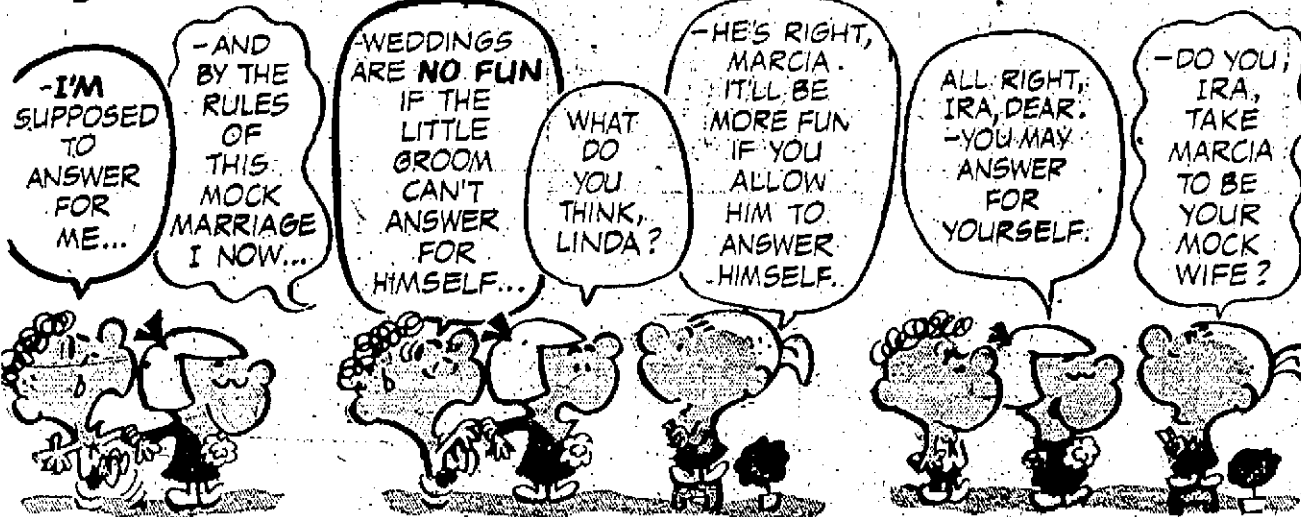
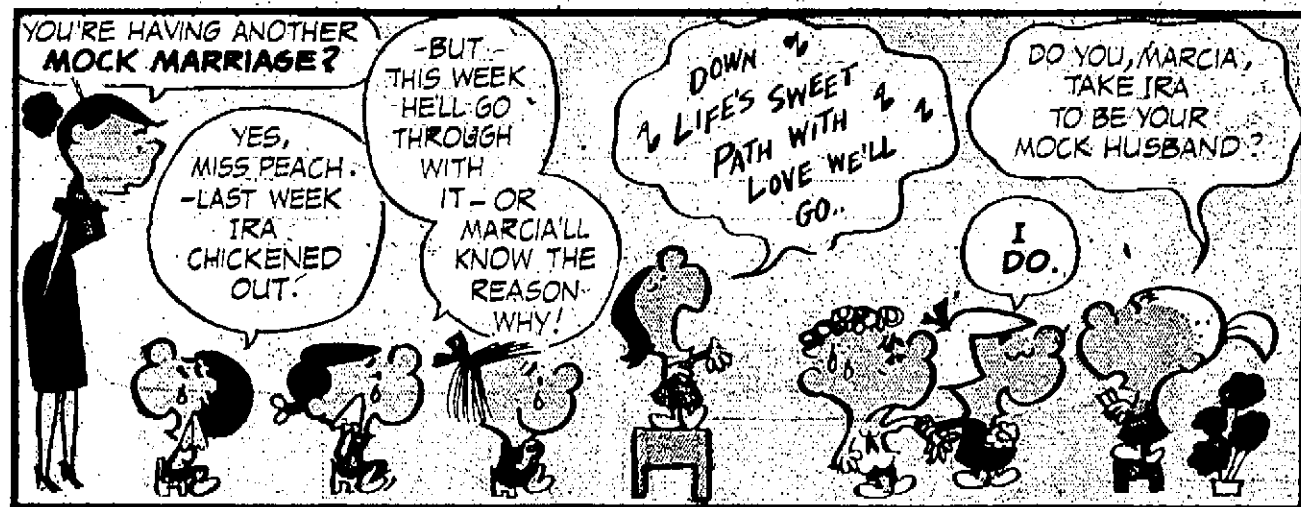
UNTIL THE FISH, PERHAPS SEEKING A SAFE RETREAT OR HUNTING FOOD, SWIMS UNDER THE MOTIONLESS BIRD

THEN ONE SWIFT JAB OF THE HERON'S BEAK BRINGS IN THE UNSUSPECTING PRIZE!

A RAPIER-LIKE BEAK AND LONG NECK ARE THE HERON'S SPECIALIZED TOOLS FOR CAPTURING FISH

LONG LEGS ALSO AID THE HERON IN HUNTING FISH, FROGS, AND AQUATIC INSECTS, PERMITTING HIM TO WADE THE SHALLOWS WHERE THESE CREATURES ARE FOUND





PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



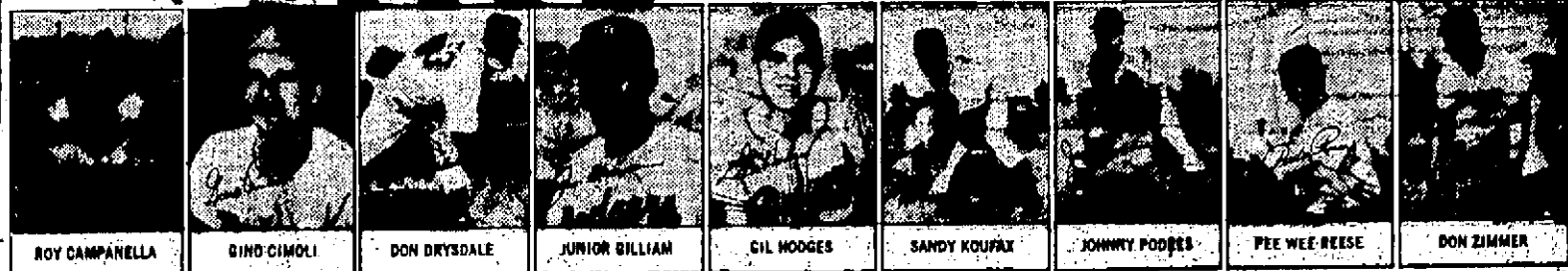
DODGERS in Action!

HEY FANS! GET FREE ACTION PICTURE CARDS of the DODGERS!



YOURS in every regular 29¢ and 49¢ package of m-m-m-m BELL BRAND CORN CHIPS

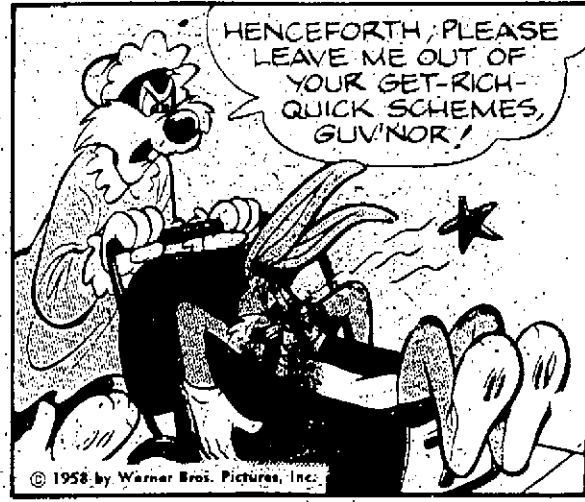
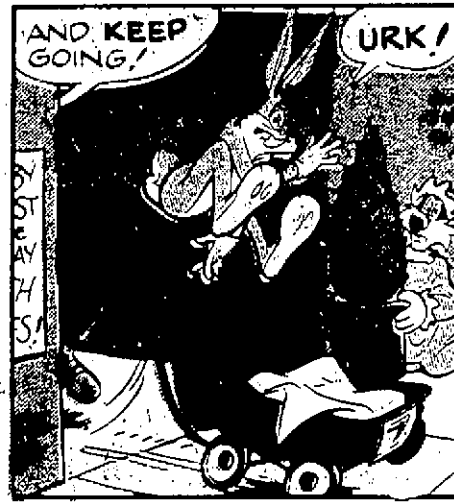
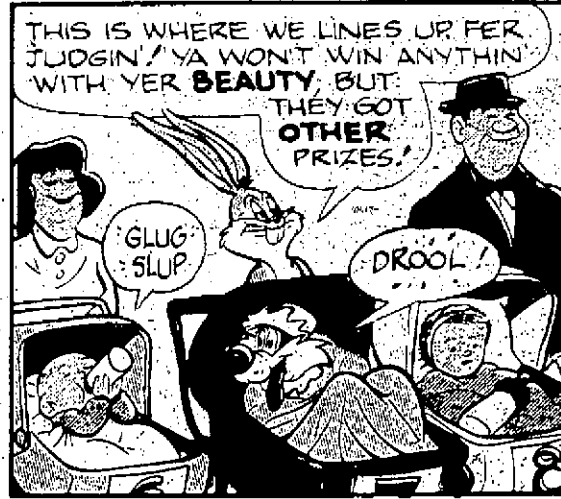
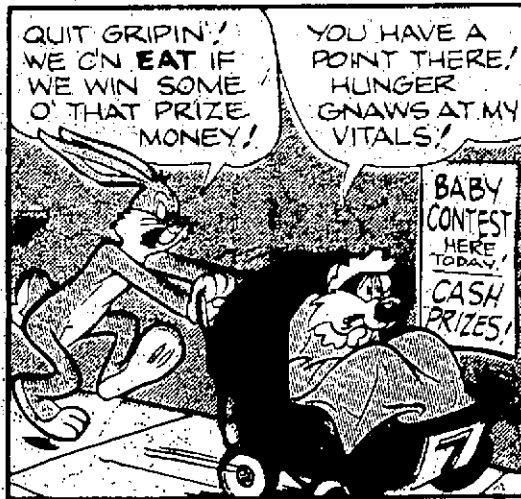
Collect 'em! Trade 'em! They're a big 3" x 4" size-- autographed and with player's big-league record on back.



IF IT'S BELL-IT'S SWELL - the freshest chips in Dodgertown!

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



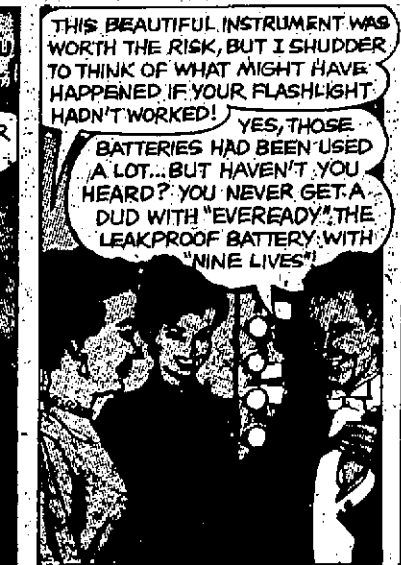
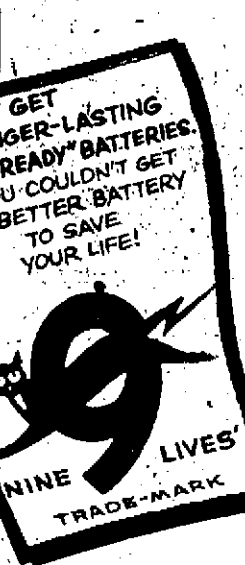
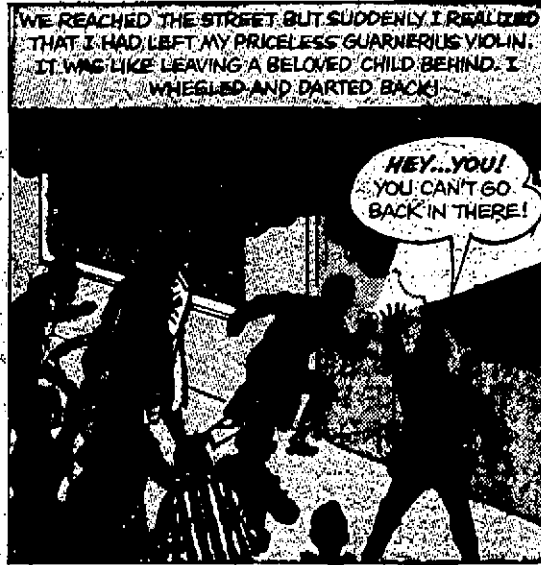
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

WHEN SEVERAL VATS OF HENNA-HAIR TINT TURNED PURPLE ---

SCHOOLBY, YOU'RE A GENIUS-CONVERTING AN ENORMOUS LOSS OF UNUSABLE HAIR TINT INTO A SENSATIONAL NEW HAIR SHADE!

MOVIE STAR CARLOTTA CURVINGHAM SAYS "YOU TOO CAN BE GLAMOROUS WITH SHRIeking VIOLET HAIR TINT!"

YOU TOO CAN BE GLAMOROUS WITH SHRIeking VIOLET HAIR TINT

WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN

DUMP BLACK, BROWN, RED HENNA - WE'VE GOT TO (GASP) MAKE ROOM FOR A NEW SUPPLY OF SHRIeking VIOLET!!

OF COURSE THIS MEANS AN ENTIRELY NEW WARD ROBE - I DON'T HAVE A SHRED OF CLOTHING TO MATCH SHRIeking VIOLET, BUT-IT'S WORTH EVERY CENT OF IT!!

YOU'D THINK THESE TOMATOES WOULD GIVE UP THE GHOST, BUT NO- THEY GOTTA HAVE PURPLE HEADS, TOO!

SUNSET ME HOME FOR THE AGED

AND WHEN THIS WEASEL OBJECTED TO MY WEARING THIS SHADE- I NATURALLY TEED OFF ON THE MISERABLE LITTLE JERK!

NATURALLY- DIVORCE GRANTED!

AND SO---IN NO TIME THIS IS HOW THE FEMALE POPULATION IN EVERY TOWN, VILLAGE AND HAMLET IN THE UNITED STATES LOOKED!

TO BE CONTINUED

AIRCHIE

by **BOB MONTANA**

BUT I'VE BEEN LIVING THE PART.... I'M HAM OMELET... I MEAN I AM HAMLET!

NOT UNTIL I CAN HEAR YOUR LINES DISTINCTLY FROM THE BACK ROW!

SSst! GIVE ME YOUR SCRIPT! WHEN MISS HARTBURN SITS IN THE LAST ROW...

... I'LL HIDE BEHIND A SEAT HALFWAY BACK AND READ YOUR LINES! YOU JUST MOVE YOUR MOUTH ON STAGE!

LET'S TRY HAMLET'S SOLOQUY AGAIN!

YES, MAM!

I'LL GIVE ARCHIE A CHANCE! I'LL JUST SIT HALFWAY BACK!

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

NOW ARCHIE WON'T EVEN BE HAMLET'S GHOST!

SHE HAS JUGHEAD IN THERE, TOO!

THE BIG HAM!

FRED HANEY... "HOW TO DEFEND AGAINST THE BUNT... AND HOW TO GET FAST SHAVES THAT LOOK GOOD... FEEL GREAT!"

GREAT MANAGER OF THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES

THE PITCH SHOULD BE HIGH- IT'S HARDER TO BUNT. THEN THE PITCHER, FIRST AND THIRD BASEMAN CHARGE IN... THE SHORTSTOP COVERS SECOND... THE SECOND BASEMAN GOES TO FIRST... AND THE CATCHER CALLS THE PLAY.

ZIP!

ONE-PIECE CONSTRUCTION MAKES BLADE CHANGING A SNAP! TWIST... RAZOR OPENS. HOOK ON BLADE! TWIST! RAZOR CLOSES.



TOUGH BEARD IS A SETUP FOR MY HEAVY GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED. YOU JUST CAN'T TOUCH IT FOR SHAVING COMFORT.



Wash your face (who doesn't). Apply a good shaving cream. It keeps your whiskers moist, lubricates the blade. Then with the Gillette Super-Speed scientifically designed to your face, you get utmost shaving satisfaction.

THERE ARE 3 **Gillette Razors** SUPER-SPEED
CHOOSE THE ONE THAT MATCHES YOUR FACE FOR PEAK SHAVING COMFORT!

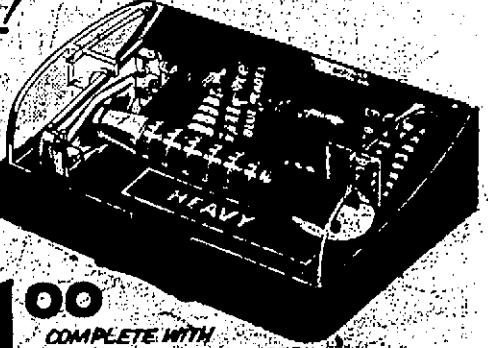
Precision-engineered to match your shaving requirements exactly.

LIGHT is especially made for men with lighter beards.

REGULAR for men with average skin and beard.

HEAVY is just right for men with heavy, dense, hard-to-shave beards.

YOU GET A BRAND-NEW EXPERIENCE IN SHAVING COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE WHEN YOU USE THE GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR THAT'S MATCHED TO YOUR SKIN AND BEARD. CLEAN, GOOD LOOKING AND LONG-LASTING SHAVES ARE POSITIVELY GUARANTEED. WHAT'S MORE... YOU ENJOY THE ECONOMY OF DOUBLE EDGES!



\$1.00 COMPLETE WITH BLUE BLADE DISPENSER AND HANDY TRAVEL CASE